This week:

DAREDEVIL tries skydiving. See page 3.

ORPHANS find loving families. See page 11.

TAX RATES are finally set. See page 34.

REVIEW of guidance programs planned. See page 22.

Debbie Quinn, a Newton North grad and former Suburban League All Star continues her winning ways at Boston U. See page 21.

Index:

Classifieds 25
Editorials 4
Legal advertisements . 34
Obituaries 35
Police 23
Senior menu 23
Social 12
Sports 19
What's Happening ... 36

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 18 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, May 2, 1984

A cooperative effort

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTONVILLE — A lively solution to a problem facing more and more elderly people these days has sprung full grown from a grand old home on Newtonville Avenue.

The problem is that older people often spend their retired years, those in which they should be enjoying the fruits of a life of labor and love, alone and lonely. They end up in high rise towers made of cement, filled with other elderly people; and, for all the fun and games in the common room, many feel a certain emptiness in their lives.

They miss family and friends. They look at their companions, and they see people just like them...people with the same problems. Many of them miss the variety of experiences that marked their younger days.

In the house on Newtonville Avenue, a community project called Cooperative Living has put together a lively blend of people of different backgrounds and different ages that seems, at first, to be an odd mix. But families, in general, are odd mixes of ages and personalities, and, in that respect, this family is no exception.

Alice, Rose and Millie, who are the type of retired persons the project's coordinators were concerned with when they began pulling it together almost six years ago, share their home with Bridget, 21, Tracey, 22, Sally and her eight-year-old daughter, Roz.

Those who have decided to cast their lot with Newton's Cooperative Living project gathered in the dining room of their old, Victorian home last week for a birthday party. The party boasted all the right trimmings: ice cream, cake, tonic, balloons and, most important of all, bright, smiling faces.

The benefactors of the Cooperative Living project, above, enjoy the spring weather on the front porch of their Newtonville home. Rose Friedgut, right, says Roz, 8, "gives great hugs."

Kit Pyne photos

There was Alice Allman, who was born in the Highlands, sold her home and left town to live with her daughter-in-law for a while. She wanted to come home, and she landed on cooperative living. She has nothing but praise for her new home, her housemates and the people who worked so long and hard to bring the project along from an idea to reality.

COOP — See page 2

Principals to retain tenure

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

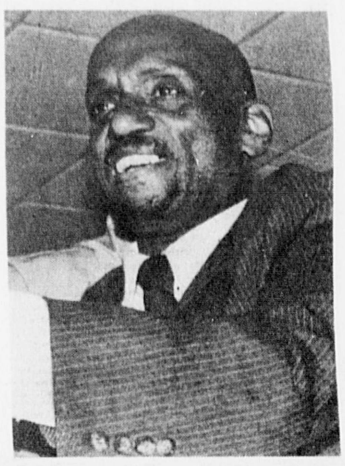
NEWTON — The School Committee earned the surprised and ecstatic appreciation of more than 200 parents, teachers and community leaders Monday night when it voted against sending notices of "intent to dismiss" to the long-tenured principals of two elementary schools slated for closing this summer.

Before hearing an hour of impassioned appeals from the community, the committee had intended to notify Oak Hill School Principal Samuel Turner and Hyde School Principal Arthur Laughland that it was considering demoting them from their principalships after the scheduled closing of their schools this summer.

As the audience stood up to applaud the final, 5-2 vote, a euphoric Turner raised both hands to his lips and blew the committee a grateful kiss. The meeting was disrupted for more than 15 minutes as members of the audience swarmed through the auditorium and hallway, grinning from ear to ear, hugging one another and exchanging congratulations.

"You can write that this does a lot for staff morale," one teacher exclaimed, beaming at the festive crowd.

The committee made its decision after returning from a 20-minute executive session requested by member Angela Nielsen to discuss questions relating to litigation and collective bargaining. Committee Vice Chairperson Katherine Jones and member Nancy Mann cast the dissenting votes; member Susan Silbey and ex-officio member Mayor Theodore Mann were absent.



Samuel Turner is congratulated

Those arguing against the recommended notices of intent to dismiss cited the excellent and long-term service to Newton of the two principals, both of whom have held their positions for more than 15 years, and the possible anti-affirmative action implications of demoting

PRINCIPALS — See page 6

Tax hikes threaten city's golf courses

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

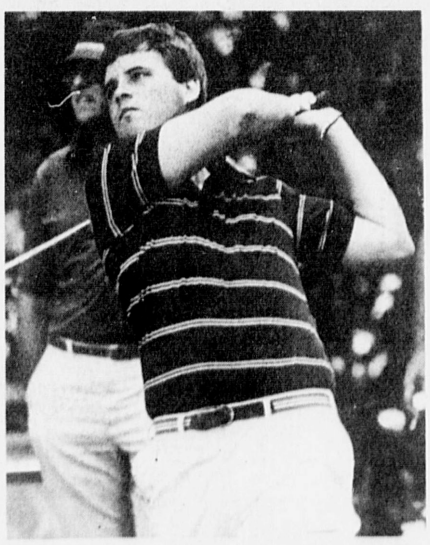
NEWTON — Significant increases in the assessed values of the city's three private golf courses and their classification as commercial land are at the center of an open space dispute here.

The Newton Conservators, led by spokesman and former aldermen Lisle Baker, and some aldermen are concerned that substantially increased golf course valuations may place a financial burden on golfers. As a result, they fear course owners will be forced to sell all or portions of the land for development, rather than ask members to pay higher dues.

City assessors, however, led by assessing board chairman Robert Palmer and backed by the law department, are standing firm on their decision to classify the private courses as commercial land and tax them at the higher commercial tax rate.

Two months ago, Palmer was asked if assessors this year included in their valuation of golf course assessments the courses' tees and greens. He also was asked why this was done during the update process, but not during the 1982 revalaution.

GOLF — See page 6



Blair Heavey will pay more to play at the Charles River Country Club next year.

Minority hiring studied

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Human Rights Commission is reviewing the minority hiring efforts of city department heads and may recommend Mayor Theodore D. Mann adopt a financial package to provide funding for an effective affirmative action plan.

"We are looking at the issue. It's something we've paid attention to in the past. We have a subcommittee working on it and we hope to put together a package of recommendations, one of which will have a financial aspect to it," according to Richard Glovsky, chairman of the nine-member city commission.

In a related development, two aldermen have requested a progress report from city officials on the implementation of an eight-year-old affirmative action plan that has, to date, produced what they call a "ridiculous" minority staffing level for municipal departments.

"I know they have goals and projections but I would like to see how they're trying to meet them," says Alderman Matthew Jefferson, who along with fellow boardmember Carol Robinson has requested a "discussion" with the city personnel department concerning Newton's affirmative action plan.

The plan, drawn up in 1976 to correct past inequities in city hiring practices, uses goals and timetables for each municipal department to follow in order to achieve parity in the city workforce. Affirmative action is the term used to describe the obligations of cities and towns to increase minority staffing levels.

Personnel records show a 1.8 percent minority staffing level for all 25 municipal departments. The only city departments where the plan has met with any success is in the police and fire units, where 20 out of a total of 558 employees are non-white.

HIRING — See page 8

Now Playing

Starring the aldermen

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — With little hype or fanfare, the Board of Aldermen goes "Hollywood" next week. The hot lights of television cameras will be trained on the Garden City's 24 legislative officials as they plow through their elected duties in a live telecast from city hall.

The setting may be drab, the actors uncoached and unassuming, but there promises to be lots of action with each aldermen playing his or her role.

The upcoming May 7 full board meeting will appear on Newton cable TV channel 3 and is part of the public affairs programming offered by the cable foundation. Some aldermen believe the telecast is long in coming, saying the cable company has dragged its feet in fulfilling its license obligation to provide a community access channel for local governmental activities.

Others fear the televised forum will exaggerate debate, noting that a TV camera can make even the best-intentioned of them looking and acting like a prima donna.

But the telecast, produced by the League of Women Voters, will bring the voters closer to the activities of their elected city officials. "Our live telecasts of the three March School Committee meeting were a huge success," says League President Ann Grantham. "Many more people were able to watch the proceedings than could ever have attended the meetings."

STARS — See page 8

Coming soon: summer

In case you missed it, summer, the biggest thing to hit town since Christmas, is just around the corner. In this scene stolen from mid-July, the Hernandez family relaxes after lunch on the grass near Albemarle Road while Dave Richard, of West Newton, tries to recover the smooth swing he had at the end of the last golf season. Art Illman photo

Joys of shared living

From page 1

"This is where I belong, really," Alice beamed. "This is the closest thing to home. We all get along and we all have fun. I was the youngest of seven girls, and I've been living 'cooperative living' all my life."

Alice added later, "It would be awful to be alone. I'm from a large family and I've always had so many people in my life."

Across the table from Alice at the birthday party was Rose Friedgut, a tiny gem of a woman who said moving into the house on Newtonville Avenue has been a source of constant delight. Rose moved there from her son's house in Cambridge. Before that, she lived with her daughter in Mexico.

She said the mix of young and old was invigorating. "It's better with younger people," she said of her living arrangement. "It's variety, like a family. The girls bring a lot of sunshine in. I feel secure with them around. Their attitude toward us makes us feel worthwhile."

Of alternatives to her present lifestyle, Rose commented, "I think it's wrong to put old people together." The lady who still goes to work every day said her contemporaries tend to get "crotchedy" when they are tucked away in what she called "institutions," removed from the variety of experiences life can offer.

Rose admitted she had some fears before she moved into the Cooperative Living project. "I didn't want to come. I wanted an apartment to myself. I think I was a coward," she said. Now, when she sits on the windowseat in the large hallway, chatting with Alice, with the afternoon sun streaming in through the big bay window, she knows her fears were unfounded.

After the birthday party, Rose and young Roz were dancing in the hallway, both laughing like kids. "She gives great hugs," Rose said of her young housemate.

Millie Kravitz came to the house after she retired from her job at Brandeis. She said she was sick of coming home to nothing but a cat night after night, and the rent on her apartment was going out of sight.

"I lived alone for a very long time," she said. "Living here keeps me in touch with my own humanity. Now, I've found a home for my antiques, and I feel like I've acquired an extended family."

Sally David said she and her daughter, Roz, moved here from Sturbridge after a painful divorce and years of living alone. As an interior decorator, she wanted to be near Boston, and as a mother, she wanted her daughter to enjoy the advantages of the Newton school system. The house on Newtonville Avenue was perfect for her. She called her present living arrangement "great," and added that, having grown up with her grandmother, she thought her present lifestyle was a valuable experience for young Roz.

The Virginia Robinson House, named after one of its founders

Housemates pitch in to make landscaping as beautiful as rest of the house

Tracey Hoffman and Bridget Murray rounded out the number of guests at the birthday party. Tracey, who recently finished college in Michigan and moved here for work, said that her living situation in college, which included "people, people, people," helped her to fit into the cooperative living arrangement. When she was first introduced to the house, she said, "I just knew it was perfect for me."

Bridget, whose 21st birthday caused the gala affair, said she grew up in Auburndale. When her parents moved to Maine recently, she went with them. She was "not enchanted" by Maine, so she moved back to Newton. She seemed to be the sparkplug of the house, and Rose said Bridget was always there whenever something heavy had to be moved.

Perhaps the most charming personality involved in the Cooperative Living project is the house itself. The living room is panelled in dark, rich wood. The hallway has elaborately carved Greek columns running from floor to ceiling. There is a huge stained glass window on the landing going upstairs. One whole wall of the dining room is a huge, carved buffet.

The house reflects the blend of young and old who inhabit it. It was completely renovated last year, so it mixes modern convenience with the best from the past. There are bedrooms for each resident. One beauty has a fireplace and a sun room. The living room, dining room and kitchen are shared by all.

As Virginia Robinson, one of the many supporters who have worked for years on the project, has commented, residents of the house on Newtonville Avenue have to want to maintain their own independence and share responsibilities to make things run right. It seems a small price to pay for rich and varied experience that comes from cooperative living.

Robinson added that there are still two openings in the house. Anyone interested in exploring the possibilities of Cooperative Living should call 527-2058 or 527-8803.

Funding cut

Snoopers get the boot

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen has eliminated the funding necessary to pay the salaries of investigators who check-up on employees suspected of abusing sick leave privileges, coming down on the side of city workers who claimed they were subject to harrassment and unfair procedures under the new policy.

In its first major budget action, the full board voted Monday night to cut $10,000 from the personnel department's budget, money that was originally earmarked to pay the salaries of three hired investigators through June of 1985 to crack down on sick leave abuse.

The board's action effectively eliminates the controversial procedure on July 1, although aldermen kept the door open for some type of tool to monitor sick leave abuse if Mayor Theodore D. Mann can come up with a new policy acceptable to city workers.

There are currently two men who travel door-to-door to the homes of city workers who call in sick. The personnel department, which has a budgeted vacancy for a third investigator, routinely instructs the men as to their daily routes.

The 10-month-old policy was enacted to bring sick leave abuse under control within city departments.

Personnel officials say the procedure has helped save the city money, but they have never presented cost savings data to that effect and admit there is no standard criteria which would determine who would be subject to a home visit.

Four municipal unions, alleging the city is conducting a prohibited practice because the policy was not part of any collective bargaining agreement, have filed grievances with the state Labor Relations Commission (LRC).

The unions, connected with the American Federation of State and County Muncipal Employees (AFSCME), are scheduled to appear Friday in a hearing before state labor commissioners in Boston. The LRC could then dismiss the complaint or order the city to discontinue the practice.

> 'Blue collar workers are, of course, always cheats, thieves and crooks. So what's wrong with sending out snoopers to spy on them without due process?'
>
> A facetious Ald. Richard McGrath

"Although the purpose of the policy is clear, the abuses are evident," said Alderman Richard McGrath, who introduced the motion to eliminate the positions from the budget. "If they want to do this, it should be fair and well-thought out, but persons who are investigated are done so not from an established criteria but from a 'feeling' the personnel department may have about an employee. It's arbitrary."

After several aldermen stood to defend the city's right to monitor sick leave, thereby saving the city money, McGrath rose and sarcastically goaded his colleagues.

"We're only dealing with the reputations and morale of city workers. What do we know about them? Blue collar workers are, of course, always cheats and thieves and crooks. So what's wrong with sending out snoopers to spy on them without due process?" McGrath said in jest.

Alderman Cynthia Creem said she resented McGrath for taking "small, mundane issues" and making "major civil rights cases" out of them.

Creem spoke against cutting the funds and instead suggested the board help formulate a policy that would be less intrusive into the rights of city workers.

The board, however, voted 10 to 9 with five aldermen absent to delete the $10,000 from the budget and added a resolution supporting any move by Mann to put the money in budget reserve and later seek an appropriation for the same amount if the city can come up with a less intrusive tool to monitor sick leave abuse.

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Prior to Possible Designation as a
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Fiscal Years 1986 - 1988 (July 1985 - June 1988)
TUESDAY, 8 MAY 1984 — 7:30 P.M.
CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH HALL
45 Ash Street, Auburndale

North Auburndale (north of the Turnpike and west of Lake Street) is being considered as a possible Community Development Block Grant Target Neighborhood. As the first step in this designation process, the neighborhood's community development needs must be evaluated. A draft needs analysis has been prepared by the Newton Community Development Office for North Auburndale and will be reviewed at this meeting. Copies of this analysis are available by calling or writing the Newton Community Development Office, 552-7135, 1000 Comminwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

The Newton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is a federally funded program which provides funding for improvements to public facilities in certain target neighborhoods with a high percentage of low and moderate income residents and also provides funding for such things as human services programs, removal of architectural barries to the handicapped, housing rehabilitation, housing development and economic development.

Comments on the needs analysis may be submitted until 22 May 1984.

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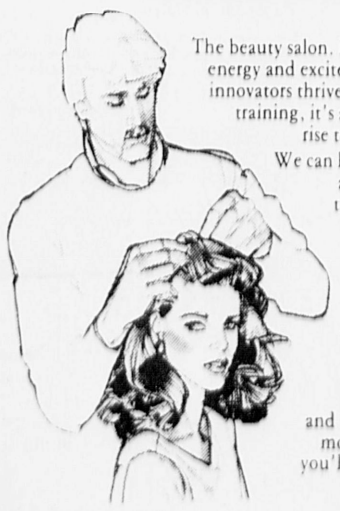

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A thrillseeker takes a dive

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

Our thrillseeking reporter eyes his chances

MOULTONBORO, N.H. — Somewhere in the backwoods of New Hampshire, nestled between Lake Winnipesaukee and the rolling peaks of the White Mountains, lies a sleepy little airport bounded by forests and ponds near the junction of Interstate 95 and Rt. 11. To get there, you drive past ramshackle, roadside farmstands and white-clapboard general stores until you find a strip of asphalt, dotted with landing lights and situated in the middle of an open field.

Here, at the near-bankrupt Moultonboro Airport, thrillseekers converge almost every weekend when the weather is good, don parachute gear and fall out of the sky.

Most do it with a bit of bravado, a sense of ease that comes with experience and know-how; others, knock-kneed and eyes closed, are less sure when stepping onto the wing of a plane before bounding into the blue sky, wind whistling in their helmets, heavy packs harnessed to their bodies.

One of the boldest of the sports offered by New England Adventurers, which caters to thrillseekers of every ilk, and probably the most foolhardy, despite the emphasis on safety and method, is the skydive. A half-mile above the ground, in a Cessna 128 single-engine monoplane travelling at an altitude nearly twice as high as the Sears Tower in Chicago, newcomers to the sport of parachuting pay $80 apiece to sit in a cramped fuselage, droplets of sweat beading on their hands and foreheads, and consider what life was like Before The Jump (too short) and what it might be like After The Jump (not long enough).

Tumbling in the air, 2800 feet above ground, it's easy to forget the four hours of on-ground instruction and the statistical assurance that mainline malfunctions occur on the average of about one in every 10,000 jumps. Experienced jumpers tell you to spend your time learning how to react to malfunctions, but beginners would rather not discuss them. You just pray and you hope your main chute will open.

"The parachute is not a clockwork device. People think that if one thing goes wrong, then everything goes wrong. Not true; the parachute is a very forgiving device. If you mess up, don't worry. You just have to follow some basics," says jumpmaster Kevin Walsh, a state-certified instructor and area safety officer. Later, he added, "But any fool can kill himself if he wants to."

Which is precisely why Walsh requires beginners to spend most of their time during the all-day affair with their feet firmly on the good earth, learning the proper procedures to follow before the jump, the correct body position for the freefall and how to land on both feet, safe and standing.

"Every chance we get we're going to have you simulate something on the ground so you do it better in the air," Walsh says. "If you have a malfunction, simply react to it. Don't panic."

The system itself seems simple — a static line hookup from the back of your rig and connected to a sturdy rod inside the plane trips the parachute open and automatically deploys it after a four second freefall. No problem.

A pilot chute trails first out the bag and drags air. The main canopy then unfolds and opens into a square configuration, winglike against the backdrop of a crystal blue sky. Still, no problem.

"Look up, evaluate your sheet. If it's square, grab your steering toggles and check for ground control. Look for the red arrow and steer yourself in the direction it's pointing. Stay away from the trees, don't land in the water and watch out for power lines. I want you all to land right in this field," Walsh says, pointing to an obstacle-free tract of land; a half-mile away from the nearest body of water, surrounded by evergreens, perilously close to a row of power lines and doubtlessly the size of a postage stamp from 2800 feet.

Then, a lesson in emergency procedures; smiles disappear from faces, seriousness sets in and people shift from one foot to the other.

The most dangerous situation for a parachutist is to be "in tow," or dragged along with the plane at speeds up to a 100 miles per hour from the open door of the craft. Occuring when the static line becomes fouled and does not deploy your chute, an "in tow" situation creates an emergency for the jumper and the people inside the plane.

"The chances of this happening are so slim, I don't even want to teach it, but I have to. Put your hands on your helmet to let me know your conscious, keep your eyes on your reserve ripcord and then I'll cut the line and you will have to pull the reserve manually," says Walsh.

No main sheet; only the reserve, unmodified white chute. The backup system becomes the front-line chute. If it doesn't open, or opens incorrectly...well, the chances are one in 10,000.

"If you're unconscious, and I don't see your hands come to the helmet, we radio to the ground, alert the fire and police departments, bring you in low over the water and cut the static line. Rescue squads are on stand-by and will pick you up," says Walsh, adding that most people become unconscious because they're in shock, not injured.

With a 'yahoo' swelling in his throat, he lands

Ken Fehrnstrom photos

Chances are a jumper will clear the plane; the odds are almost overwhelmingly in favor of it. Arch your body, count to seven, look up and evaluate your sheet — if the chute did not deploy, or if the chute deployed but not fully, immediately pull your reserve ripcord and the main sheet will disengage while the back-up system floats out of the bag.

Still in an emergency situation, you'll make it to the ground but at a much faster speed and without the benefit of steering toggles. "A rough landing, maybe some cuts and bruises, but you'll be all right," Walsh says. "Everybody's going to be all right. Now let's do it."

A fright flight

My first time up in a plane and I happen to find myself crouched on the wing at 2,800 feet. A half-mile in the sky, wearing a light-blue jumpsuit and helmet, strapped into a parachute rig that feels more like a burden than a godsend and I'm headfirst into a strong wind when the aircraft suddenly stalls, cutting its speed to about 75 miles per hour. My body jolts.

The two other jumpers in the plane said the view was far-reaching and breath-taking, but my eyes are closed, waiting for the sharp slap to the thigh and the word "Go." It comes later than I expected it; lips chapped and white-knuckled, I decide maybe this wasn't such a good idea.

After all, this headwind is going to pry me loose before I have a chance to jump. Is that dangerous? Will the chute still deploy? Will I be in tow, dragged alongside the plane because my static line hookup is tangled? I hate all this thinking. What if...

"Go"

I'm falling, but without the sensation of movement. Tumbling, I explode into the sun, wedged between the far side of the horizon and a wisp of cloud.

Arch thousand
Two thousand
Three thousand
Four thousand
Five thousand
Six thousand

Intrepid traveller, home safe

Seven thousand

Look...check the chute. I can't move my neck, the helmet is stuck between the coils. The lines running to the chute are tangled directly above my head and I can't move the helmet to evaluate the parachute's deployment.

Pull the reserve cord. Panic, I'm in an emergency situation. They said this might happen. No wonder the instructors spend so much time on how to pull yourself out of these situations — they probably happen all the time. Now, I'm mad; at myself, at the instructors, at the people still in the plane above.

Wait...I'm falling slowly and could be in half-flight. Grab the toggles and pull down. The wind snaps against something, maybe the chute. I can move my head now and look up.

Beautiful. The red and green stripes are running down the sides of the square chute. It's fully deployed and I'm descending slowly, hands grasping the toggles and steering toward the end of the runway.

"Yahoo"

They said they could hear me from the ground. My heart's pounding like a triphammer. I'm safe. I'm okay. The chute opened with only minor difficulty and corrected itself with only a bit of assistance from me.

"Yahoo"

There's snow on the top of Mt. Washington. Lake Winnipesaukee is really a bunch of smaller lakes broken by green-tufted pieces of land that rise out of the water. Look at all the farms, a patchwork of colors bounded on either side by woodlands.

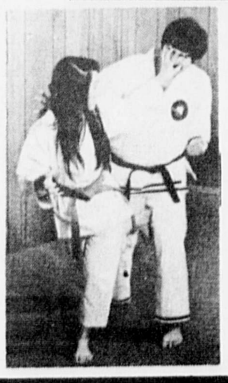
The wind is still whistling in the helmet. Pull the toggles down to my knees and the square parachute flares, becomes a small umbrella. The whistling stops. Silence.

Let the toggles rise back up and I'm falling again at a pretty good clip. Remember to flare the parachute before I land or it could be rough.

Here comes the ground...25 feet...15 feet...5 feet and flare. I land, but not on my feet. Crouched on the ground, people are running toward me. I'm okay.

"Yahoo"

KARATE
FRED VILLARI'S
STUDIOS OF SELF DEFENSE



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Fri. May 11 2:00 pm BESSIE HAHN director of Brandeis Libraries "CENSORSHIP THROUGHOUT THE AGES"
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4 Prime Sirloin Steaks — 10 oz. ea.
4 Prime Short Cut Rump Steaks — 9 oz. ea.
4 Choice Filet Mignon Steaks — 7 oz. ea.
Restaurant Steaks for only $3.40 per Serving
(Will ship at slightly higher cost)
Our recipes for all your better meat dishes are available at our recipe desk at no cost.
170 Needham Street, Newton Highlands/527-6100 Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday & Saturday 8-3
SALETT'S
The finest in gourmet meats
Plenty of free parking (exit 56E off Route 128 or 1½ miles from Newton Centre) MasterCard, VISA and American Express accepted

We'd like to send you a little booklet that could save you a lot of money. It's literally a goldmine of information on tax-exempt municipal bonds, and what they might mean to you. For example, you'll learn:
• Who should own municipal bonds? How much can you save in your tax bracket?
• How much interest do they pay? Why do some bonds pay higher rates than others?
• How safe are they? Are they suitable for conservative investing? For capital gains? For speculation? How are they rated?
• Can you buy them to mature at dates convenient to you, long term or short term?
• Are they easy to sell before maturity? How would you go about it? How big is the market?
• Should you buy individual bonds or invest in a bond fund or trusts?
• What are the eight different kinds of municipals? How do they differ?
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NORTH AUBURNDALE RESIDENTS
WHAT ARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS?

Come to a Newton Community Development Block Grant Program Needs Identification Meeting for North Auburndale:

NEEDS IDENTIFICATION MEETING
NEEDS IDENTIFICATION MEETING
NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
Fiscal Years 1986 - 1988 (July 1985 - June 1988)
WEDNESDAY, 9 MAY 1984 — 7:30 P.M.
NONANTUM MULTI-SERVICE CENTER
48 Silver Lake Avenue, Nonantum

A draft analysis has been prepared by the Newton Community Development Office for Nonantum and will be reviewed at this meeting. Copies of this analysis are available by calling or writing the Newton Community Development Office, 552-7135, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

The Newton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is a federally funded program which provides funding for improvements to public facilities in certain target neighborhoods with a high percentage of low and moderate income residents and also provides funding for such things as human services programs, removal of architectural barries to the handicapped, housing rehabilitation, housing development and economic development.

Comments on the needs analysis may be submitted until 23 May 1984.

☆ ☆ APPLICATION TAKING ☆ ☆
Public Invitation to Make Application for:
NEWTON HOUSE PAINTING PROGRAM (City Wide)

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (including *resident* owners of structures of up to four units) in painting their homes.

FAMILY SIZE - INCOME LIMIT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 or more
17,250	19,700	22,200	24,650	26,200	27,700	29,250	30,800

Assistance will be made available in the form of:
(a) 100% rebate for approved paint and supplies for owners who do their own painting (i.e. a family member provides the labor).
(b) 50% rebate of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are low income.
(c) 30% rebate of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are moderate income.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE
Applications will be accepted beginning Tuesday, April 17, 1984 to Tuesday, May 29, 1984. Office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
For Further Information Call 552-7140
NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND
76 SILVER LAKE AVE., NEWTON, MA 021588
APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER: MAY 29, 1984
TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE REBATE, NO PAINTING WORK CAN BE STARTED BEFORE YOU ARE OFFICIALLY APPROVED FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE PROGRAM.

Editorial

Pat on the back for a slap on the wrist

Newton's city administration is due hesitant and qualified congratulations for the way it stepped into the mess created by failures on the part of SCA, the private trash firm contracted to haul the city's rubbish, to live up to its contracual responsibilities.

Public Works Commissioner Jim Hickey's decision to levy an $8,000 fine on the company for falling so far behind in trash pickups that trucks were rattling cans in some neighborhoods past midnight was perfectly appropriate.

It's a fact, though, that $8,000 is lunch money for the nationwide trash hauling firm, whose negotiating team showed up at City Hall Thursday afternoon, to field Hickey's complaints, in a shiney new Mercedes sedan. The fine amounts to considerably less than a slap on the wrists when compared to the total of nearly $2.2 million SCA will be paid by the city in the coming fiscal year. The fact that the fine could have been considerably larger, by law, also softens administration claims that it's really cracking down on SCA.

It's also a fact that the city did not make a move to censure SCA until the Rumford Avenue transfer/haul station was glutted to overflowing with trash, trucks hauling trash were backed up for blocks waiting to get into the station and trash trucks were being parked overnight with the day's collection of garbage still in them.

What really got things moving in the city administration, apparently, was an avalanche of complaints from residents whose trash was still sitting in front of their homes at the end of the day it was supposed to be collected.

Congratulations are due the city administration, not for what they did or when they did it, but for their having done anything at all. Mr. Hickey overstates the stance he has recently adopted when he promises he will "play hard ball" with SCA. If the ball game being played with the company had been a bit tougher earlier on, the present situation, which he termed "abysmal," might have been avoided in the first place.

What really prompts congratulations is the fact that, for the first time in years, the city administration has apparently decided not to defend a firm it has contracted to serve the city.

In the past, the administration jumped in between indignant aldermen and outraged taxpayers to defend the performance of Finnegan and Company in a revaluation of the city's real estate that resulted in 6,700 applications for abatements.

The city — namely Mr. Hickey — staunchly defended the actions of the Delta Paint Company when it fired many local laborers who were removing asbestos from Newton North, flew in 55 Haitian refugees to bollix up the rest of the job and denied testimony by local workers that the company violated state standards by paying local workers considerably less than the mandated wage. The state finally ordered the company to pay some $27,000 in back wages on that score.

Action taken against SCA deserves positive reinforcement only if it can be taken as a step in the direction of supporting residents when contracted services fall short of the contractor's promises.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Where does who stand?

By Mark White

I know that politics is confusing. I even know that politicians have a right to be inconsistent.

But I tell you, it's reaching the point where you can't tell the players without a scorecard.

Whether it's local, statewide, or national elections, you better be up to date on positions because what is today isn't necessarily what will be tomorrow.

Let's take our local guardians of the public interest, for example, the Board of Aldermen.

You remember the library issue don't you? How could you forget it! The controversy, the excitement, the publicity, that campaign...,THE LANDSLIDE!!

Well, one of the key issues was the possibility of rehabilitating Warren Junior High as a possible site.

The Board unanimously passed a resolution to the mayor requesting money for a Warren study and the mayor, reluctantly, and to his credit, appropriated the money.

Now when it comes time for the Aldermen to vote the appropriation they reject it! They rejected it after requesting it! Huh? New Alderman Lou Irwin, an excellent, throughtful alderman, who in all fairness wasn't on the Board when the resolution passed, and feels that Warren is a good possibility, voted against the study because he feels a study is unnecessary.

> You'll all be pleased to know that there are no small minds among most politicians these days!

Dick McGrath, always a supporter of a new library who favors Warren, voted against the study because he feels a study would be a "set-up" to reject Warren.

Others voted against it because they favor a new building over the rehabilitating Warren. Somehow they seem to forget about a referendum that was held last year where their position went down in flames.

So they vote against it because they favor a new library but not at Warren, even though a lot of voters want Warren fairly considered.

Irwin voted against it, even though he wants to look at Warren. McGrath voted against it because he favors Warren. What the heck is going on? I feel like I'm watching a Marx Brothers movie.

Anyhow the Board reconsidered its position two weeks ago and passed the study. But Irwin and McGrath held firm.

Frankly, I understand both their arguments and feel that they have merit. But, man, it was confusing!

As one alderman told me "It shows you how politically astute I am. I voted for the study the first time and it failed. So I voted against it this time and is passes."

But it's not only local politics where you have to be quick! Take the Presidential race.

Remember when Gary Hart was against moving the Israeli embassy to Jerusalem. That is until he tried to win the New York primary. Then he favored it.

What about Mondale with his on again - off again position on setting up committees to accept monies.

Even in the U.S. Senate race we've seen changes in positions from past votes of some of the candidates.

Now everybody has the right to change their minds but politics is becoming a lot of work just keeping track of who stands where and for how long.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds."

Well folks, you'll all be pleased to know that there are no small minds among most politicians these days!

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

Examining what's 'propuh'

By Leslie Anderson

Bostonians are well known for their rude driving habits and preference for tweeds, but the days are long gone when the Athens of America was considered the home of "propuh" English.

It has taken a Texas-bred writer to rediscover the lilting tongue of the city's Brahmins and cab drivers and publish it in a form the rest of America can understand — and perhaps someday emulate.

In "Moa Boston English," her second volume on the subject, Dana Lynn Wilson explains such tongue-twisters as "Hihowahyah" (the Boston version of "Bonjour") and "caffeyregulah" (a drink one orders in coffee shops).

"As a child I traveled through lots of the country and developed an ear for different accents," said Ms. Wilson, 30, who speaks with the drawl of a Texan.

"But when I got to Boston I was really thrown for a loop. I really couldn't understand what people were saying."

Ms. Wilson, who grew up in Houston, moved to the Boston area in the early 1970s to work as a freelance writer and photographer.

Jotting down conversations overheard on subways and in restaurants, she slowly came to understand the intracacies of Boston speech — where Rs were dropped and where, for no apparent reason, they were added.

"I was absolutely taken by it," she recalled. "I remember being on a subway and talking to a man who worked in a museum. I finally asked him, 'What do you do?' And he said, 'I'm a god.'"

She was shocked for a few moments before realizing that he meant "guard."

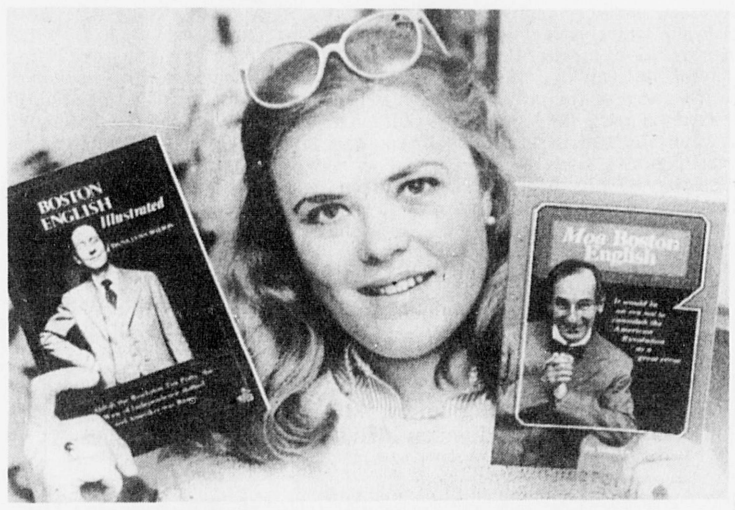
Eventually, Ms. Wilson learned that "Bawhstonians" buy cans of "tuner" at the "mocket," and that "crackuhs" are eaten with a "cuppachowdah." She came to understand an angry motorist shouting, "Don't honk yah hawn at me, bustah!"

She published her first collection of phrases in 1976, and the success of "Boston English" prompted her to write a second volume, which was published in April by Centennial Press of Lincoln, Neb.

In both books, she spells the words the way she says Bostonians pronounce them and illustrates each definitition with a picture of a rumpled New Englander who acts it out.

Although her books have won the admiration of native Bostonians — "Boston English" is sealed in a time capsule to be opened on the city's 450th birthday — Ms. Wilson says she cannot imitate the accent herself.

"It's hard to mimic a Boston accent. I think you have to be from here to do it," she said.



Dana Lynn Wilson came from Texas to explain the language of Bostonians in a way the rest of America would understand. UPI photo

For the tourist trying to find his or her way around the city, here are a few phrases from "Moa Boston English":

— Lahr: a system of legal rules. Rhymes with bar. "Yes, speeding is against the lahr even in Bawhston."

— Khakies: Metal instruments for opening a car door. "Oh, deeah! I must hahve lost my khakies."

— Airier: A particular extent of land, a region. "Cousin Buffy hahd to leave the Bawhston aierier. Poa thing."

— Torrist: A person who travels. "But officah, I thought red lights wuh only foa the torrists."

— Mock: To give heed to. "Mock my woods. Some day the rest of Ameriker will lun to speak like Bawhstonians.

(Leslie Anderson writes for United Press International.)

Flag dispute divides Brookline

By CAROL ROSENBERG

A battle is being waged over the American flag in Brookline, where President John F. Kennedy was born.

At issue is whether town meetings, the town's earliest form of government dating back to 1705, should begin with all voluntarily rising and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Opponents of the pledge thought the issue died in early April when more than 200 Town Meeting members met at the high school auditorium and rejected the ritual. They voted instead to begin with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

For those who supported the pledge, the national anthem is not enough. Some are vowing to lay the question before voters in a town-wide referendum later this year. Others want to take the issue to Washington.

"I'd like to see some harmony come out of this," said John Bain, who started the feud. "It's a no-win situation, almost.

"You don't want to offend people but, on the other hand, the article that was put forward was a voluntary situation. Now those who want to salute the flag are being forced not to."

Bain said he never thought the issue would become so fierce when he brought it up last December. More than 250 Marines had been killed in a truck-bomb explosion in Lebanon and the Soviets had shot down Korean Airlines flight 007, killing 269 people. He felt it was an appropriate gesture.

"Maybe the referendum is the answer," Bain said. "If the referendum fails then you say, 'That's the will of the people.' And if you don't like it, you move to another town."

The issue has divided neighbors and brought new dissent to the Town Meeting, a forum created in Colonial days for neighbors to debate taxes and other community questions. Brookline, like other old New England towns, had town meetings before Betsy Ross even drew a rough draft of the Stars and Stripes.

Today, some 250 people represent the town's 55,000 residents at the annual Town Meeting.

Brookline is not a community of sweeping radicalism. A wealthy Boston suburb dotted with large homes and brownstone condominums, it is a town where rents are controlled and cars can't park on the streets overnight.

> "You leave town and you're told, 'They don't like you to salute the flag — what've you got, a bunch of communists out there?'"
> Shepard Spunt

Kennedy was born here, in a home that stands today just around the corner from a Kosher butcher. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who has stayed out of the pledge issue, once represented Brookline in the legislature and still lives here.

It's not an issue of patriotism, opponents of the pledge say. They talk about questions of civil liberties, religious freedom and pressure to conform.

Some see the words "I pledge allegiance" as a loyalty oath, a throwback to the McCarthy era of the 1950s.

For others, the words "one nation under God" gives the pledge a religious connotation it should not have in a nation where church is separated from state, said attorney Martin Rosenthal, who led the opposition.

Some have trouble with the words "liberty and justice for all," he said.

"The way it's written sounds like an assessment of the current situation rather than an ideal," Rosenthal said.

Finally, Rosenthal said, the pledge says to some people, "My Country, right or wrong," and leaves no place for dissent or opposition.

Attorney John Reinstein of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts likened the issue to school prayer.

"Either you participate or stand up — or you set yourself up as a dissenter," he said. He added that reciting the pledge as fixed protocol would force people "to make a choice about conscious non-participation."

Those opposing the pledge argued they would be forced to draw attention to themselves by not participating, either by standing with their hands by their sides or by sitting. They felt they would be pointed to as non-conformists.

"I don't think that, at least in Brookline, people would do that," Bain said. "It's too liberal. Fine, if they want to sit down, I think people will respect them for that."

Shepard Spunt, an engineer and one of the more vocal advocates of the pledge, believes townspeople would support the pledge at the ballot box.

He said that "some of us God-fearing people, who are members of our synagogues and churches, have trouble with this" opposition to the pledge. He said the issue has reflected poorly on the town. Publicity surrounding the question has caused people to judge Brookline unfairly, he said.

"You leave town and you're told, 'They don't like you to salute the flag — what've you got, a bunch of communists out there?'"

(Carol Robinson writes for United Press International)

"...And finally, 'Should the United States move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem?'"

Letters

Oak Hill wants early Hyde vote

Open letter to the Board of Aldermen:

The Oak Hill School P.T.A. strongly supports the position that the referendum on the closing of the Hyde School should be held before the end of this school year. On behalf of the entire P.T.A. we urge you to support the Legislation and Rules Committee recommendation that the date for referendum election be set for June 20, 1984.

You may wonder why we feel compelled to take a position on this issue since our school, which is also scheduled to close in June, is not named on the petition. The reason we did not file a citizens' petition is the same reason we feel strongly that the vote should occur as soon as possible.

We deliberately decided not to initiate a citizens' petition protesting the School Committee's decision, but because of the very short time frame between the School Committee vote and the end of the school year. We felt that such an action could only prolong the disruption and uncertainty which has existed at our school since the deliberations about school closings began last January. We believed that a petition effort would adversely affect the intensive planning and work process that a smooth transition requires and would make this difficult process that much harder for our community, especially for our children.

However, because of the citizens' petition filed regarding the Hyde School closing, uncertainty and disruption continue to exist and will do so until the referendum is held. The transition process is being made more difficult for our school and its staff as well as for all the other schools affected by consolidations. Planning can occur, but many actions cannot actually be implemented until after the referendum is held.

Teachers cannot be formally placed and therefore much crucial educational planning cannot occur. The more time that passes before a vote is taken, the more that the educational planning for the 1984-1985 school year will suffer.

Two other time frames have been suggested for this referendum: the summer of 1984 or November, 1985. We believe that both times should be rejected by Board members.

No important school-related issue should be voted on during the summer months when many voters are away and school personnel are not around to implement the decision. Although those who support the petition claim that they need additional time to present their views to the electorate, we believe that the drawbacks of a summer vote to all those affected by the consolidations far outweigh the benefits to petition supporters.

Delaying the vote until November, 1985 - 1½ years - would be totally irresponsible. Such a delay would keep the entire school system in limbo and throw the school budget into chaos. If the vote is not held until November, 1985, the Hyde School would have to remain open for at least two more years at a cost of at least $300,000 per year. If this vote were to occur, the School Committee would have to obtain this money from other areas of the school budget. Where would it come from? Teachers salaries? Special Education? Advanced challenge programs? As noted in the editorial of the April issue of the PTA Network News, "if the School Committee could have cut $300,000 from the budget, it would have already done so." Further more the school would remain open not on the basis of a vote by the citizens of Newton, but simply by a decision made by the Board of Aldermen about a date.

By delaying this date beyond June, the Aldermen would not only prohibit the city voters from expressing their will on this importanrt issue in untimely manner, but would also be permitting confusion and divisiveness to continue unnecessarily.

For all the reason stated above, we urge you to support the date of June 20, 1984 for the referendum election.

Susan E. Nason
President, P.T.A.
Oak Hill School
Newton

Higher taxes possible outside Highlands if the Hyde is closed

Joseph Alexander of the Newton Taxpayers Association has recently sent out a letter recommending that the public support the School Committee's decision to close the Hyde School on the grounds that "it is the way to keep taxes down and not sacrifice quality of education." This is an erroneous assumption, for the following reasons:

Under proposition 2½, taxes will not go **up or down** whether a school is closed or not. Under that law, the total taxes collected cannot be increased over the present limit; and even if they could conceivably be lowered, you may be sure that the city and the school department would find another use for the money. However, taxes could possibly be **redistributed.** If the three and four-bedroom homes of Newton Highlands, always so attractive to large families, lose value because there is no longer a neighborhood school, the tax rate city-wide could be raised to to make up for the loss. If property in Newton Highlands is devalued as a result of the closing, people in other parts of the city may pay more, while those in the Highlands pay less.

If the point is to save money in the school budget, closing Hyde is not the best way to do it. To close Hyde would cost more than to close some other schools, because it requires busing and renovations to make room in some of the receiver schools. Above all, it is an undisputed fact that the elementary school population is going up, not down, as the "Baby Boom" babies are now beginning to have their own children. The receiver schools are going to find themselves hard-pressed to make room for the Hyde School children **now** (Xervas, for example, has twelve classrooms to hold six grades plus kindergarten **without** Hyde) and in the future, when the school committee says that it needs more money to add wings to schools because of overcrowding, the Newton Taxpayers Association may be singing a different tune.

The simple fact is that Hyde is full, not underenrolled. It is exactly where a school is needed: right in the middle of a large concentration of children. If you were to draw a map of the city, showing where the children were, in order to decide where to build schools, you would put a school exactly where Hyde is. And as a teacher, I can vouch for the fact that crowding does not make for good education. Our schools need space to do their most essential work, more than they need multiple expensive "programs."

Incidentally, if the teacher-pupil ratio were raised by one, we could save as much money as we would by closing the Hyde School. I am not for raising class sizes indiscriminately; there are many classes whose size should be lowered now, especially at the elementary level. But there are many places, especially in the secondary school, where small classes could be combined to meet a lower teacher-pupil ratio. It entirely depends upon the nature of the class. If the School Committee could stop closing schools and devote its attention to looking for savings through such measures as combining classes, cutting administrational costs, and renting out any spare school space that does exist (multiple use), Newton education would be better served. It is very shortsighted not to keep a little space in our schools for the time it is needed in the future. Surely, as businessmen, the Newton Taxpayers Association must understand the wisdom of long-term planning.

Elizabeth Barker
Newton Highlands

Pleased at NAND's 'victory'

It was with a sense of incredulity I read the letter to the Editor written by Brock Drew and Jerold Gilmore regarding the action of the Board of Aldermen on the nuclear weapon resolution. In fact, I have never really understood the agressive effort on the part of many persons in the City of Newton to keep the Board of Aldermen from enacting any kind of measure designed to address the serious issues involved in the nuclear arms race.

One thing that I do know is that the considerations and debate of most of the members of the Board of Aldermen did not resolve around the use of the term "nuclear free zone" and the language associated therewith. The concern of the Board of Aldermen was with enacting an ordinance which we were advised in no uncertain terms had serious constitutional infirmities. We do take an oath of office, hence the feeling by some of us that we could not vote for an ordinance with those infirmities.

It was for this reason that I proposed the adoption of the Madison ordinance which I felt did not have the constitutional problems that the ordinance under discussion contained. When that effort failed, my decision to vote against the final ordinance was difficult and one with which I personally felt uncomfortable at the time and feel more uncomfortable now if my vote is to be interpreted as wishing to get rid of or "resolve" the issue once and for all.

Nuclear weapons are not, in my view, defensible and I suspect in the view of many members of the Board of Aldermen. Unfortunately, that does not mean that we all feel able to vote for an ordinance as was proposed. The failure to vote for the ordinance does not, however, mean that we do not support the anti-nuclear movement in general and specifically the demand that the President and the Congress of the United States of America, without further delay adopt and "implement a bilateral verifiable nuclear weapons freeze and subsequent reduction." (The language of the resolution).

Contrary to the suggestion in the letter, I was pleased that NAND was able to see their victory and understand and respect those of us who finally voted against the stronger ordinance. I certainly did not feel they unfairly manipulated the results to their own benefit.

Rather I was pleased to receive their mailing and learn that the efforts of the Board of Alderman while not exactly their goal, were respected and appreciated.

Sondra L. Shick
Alderman at Large
Ward One

Horror of war is obvious now

The George Washington miniseries showed the vast differences that lie between the historical and idealistic view of war, and its actual bloody horror.

War was never the golden and glorious escapade that armchair historians wrote about so glowingly.

The Vietnam War was no more brutal than the infantry charges of World War I or Sherman's march across Georgia in 1864. The only thing that has changed is the outlook of The Great American Public as today's press-coverage and instant tele-communications record all that was previously hidden.

One day America may have cause to regret such progress, as an interesting question arises. If Roger Mudd had followed Benedict Arnold's disasterous expedition to Quebec, or if Sam Donaldson had interviewed the Volunteer Army at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777, would America have continued fighting for liberty and justice? Or would the viewers back home have shuddered and said, "King George's rule cannot be as frightful as this! Send our boys home at once, and we'll pay those taxes twice over!" ???

Andy Marshall
New London, New Hampshire
(formerly of Newton)

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

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Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

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NEWTON'S OWN
TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 5/3
(Repeated Fri., 5/4)
(10:30 - 2:00)

5:30 CONSUMER IMPACT — Buying a car and the Lemon Law
6:00 NEWTON REPORT — Weekly News and Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Weekly News about Newton Highlands
7:00 BRADY'S BEAT — Pat Brady from Quincy discusses coin collecting with Charles Brown.
7:30 EXPLANATION POINT — Stress Survival: Individual and corporate ways of coping
8:00 SIGNIFICANT HAZARDS — The Somerville DNA Debate
8:30 FINANCIAL PLANNING: Personal Financial Planning and Home Computers.

TUESDAY 5/8
(Repeated 5/9)
(10:30 - 2 P.M.)

5:30 ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE — Discovering Newton
6:00 TEEN PROGRAM — Part 2
6:10 A MAN AND HIS MUSIC — Rumas Barrett on the piano
6:30 YOUTH MATTERS — What's Up for Summer?
7:00 BETWEEN THE PAGES — A special on the National Library Week in Newton
7:30 RITES OF PASSAGE — Five men talk about their fathers
8:00 SOUND AND VISION — Local Entertainment show featuring Pleasure Point and The Black Jacks
8:30

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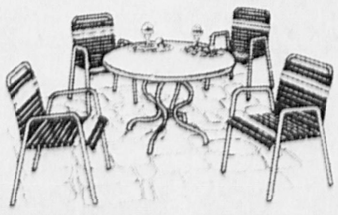

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Water babies

Nicole Farina, 3, left, and Andrew Wallace, 1½, pause for refreshment in Cabot Park. Art Illman photo

Reval threat to golf courses

From page 1

Palmer's written and published response was simply: "All land improvements, i.e. clearing irrigation systems, buildings of tees, building of greens, building of fairways, building of hazards, etc., are included in the 1984 valuation of golf courses." It was not until a week ago that Palmer admitted such "improvements" were "inappropriately" left out of the 1982 revaluation.

Their inclusion during this year's revaluation, along with higher assessments on club houses and other course buildings, has significantly increased the tax burden of the Charles River, Brae Burn and Woodland golf clubs.

In 1983, Charles River's tax bill was close to $79,000, a figure which nearly tripled to almost $247,000 this year. Brae Burn paid about $148,000 in taxes in 1983, but this year will pay a little over $305,000. Woodland paid close to $108,000 in 1983 taxes and this year will face a tax bill of over $218,000.

Palmer and City Solicitor Dan Funk maintain taxing the private courses at the commercial rate is justified since they are profit-making ventures and do not definitively meet state requirements for classification as open space. Baker and his supporters disagree, arguing the courses' grass and trees represent the city's most significant areas of open space, especially during winter months, and, therefore, should not be taxed at all.

To back up his argument, Palmer supplied aldermen with a letter from state assessing chief Jane Malme and copies of the state requirements for determining property classification.

Funk said early last week that although it is up to Palmer's discretion to classify portions of the courses as open space, "there doesn't seem to be much room" in state guidelines allowing him to classify them as anything but commercial property.

"There is more justification for a commercial classification," he said, adding the commercial designation seems "the better, reasoned approach" and that Palmer believes it is "the right thing to do."

Palmer has suggested the private course owners seek special enabling state legislation to change the status of golf course taxation.

"It is not a local option which the city can exercise at the present time; it is something that will have to be solved through legislative means," he wrote in a recent memo.

Both Palmer and Funk also say course owners have a "remedy" under state law to their higher tax bills, pointing out that under Clause 61B of state tax laws, the courses are allowed to seek "reasonable" tax relief that in all cases will cut their 1984 tax bills by more than half.

If the courses file for the 61B allowance by the May 29 deadline, (Charles River officials already have indicated they will do so) the money deducted from their bills will be set aside and will be payable to the city with interest if and when the course owners decide they want to sell the land for development.

With the issue settled as far as assessors are concerned, Baker said late last week that beside the 61B option, which he said is "designed to reduce the potential value of the property for development purposes and preserve it for open space purposes," the conservators are considering beginning a push to change the zoning of the three courses or impose conservation restrictions on them that may lower their tax burdens.

Principals keep tenure

From page 1

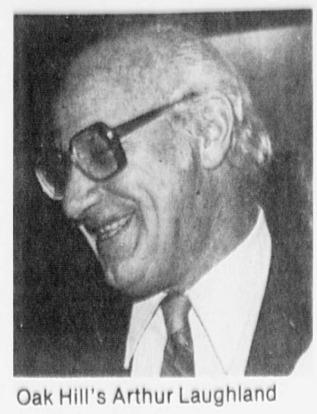
Turner, who is black and has been a driving force for more than 20 years in the hiring of minorities in Newton's schools.

Newton Alderman Carol J. Robinson, Alderman and area NAACP President Matthew Jefferson, Brookline Principal Al Fortune and parent, teacher and community representatives from both Hyde and Oak Hill outlined their concerns before the committee.

The final decision not to demote the two men may bring committee members under fire from other segments of the community. Parents and teachers at the Cabot School, which has a vacancy in its principalship for next year, had been been assured earlier this month that they will be included in a search committee for selection of a new principal. But the superintendent must now find positions for Turner and Laughland and that may mean circumventing the community screening process.

"If the recommendation (to send notices of intent to dismiss) fails, there will be a room full of very happy people here," School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile predicted before the vote. "But I guarantee you that either two or three or four weeks from now, this room will be packed with very, very angry people who feel we did the wrong thing in shutting them out of the process of selecting a principal for their school."

The issue is definitely a sensitive one for the Cabot community, which was outraged several weeks ago at the committee's support of a recommendation by Superintendent of Schools John Strand not to reappoint four-year principal Henry DeRusha.



Oak Hill's Arthur Laughland

In addition to the vacancy at Cabot, the principal's spot at the Zervas School will also be open next year. However, because Zervas is scheduled to face a crucial year next fall as a main receiver school in the closing of Hyde, parents there are eager to speed up the principal selection process and have agreed to leave the appointment up to school administrators.

There are several non-tenured elementary principals in the Newton system and although the deadline for notification of non-reappointment has passed, school officials could undertake some shifting of principals among the various schools.

Strand, along with other school administrators and School Committee members, will be working out the repercussions of the committee's vote in the next few weeks.

Several committee members noted that although the notifications of intent to dismiss were listed among Strand's personnel recommendations, they were placed there at the committee's request and in opposition to Strand's feelings on the matter.

Several committee members cited decisions around previous consolidations as a main reason for letting the two principals go. Newton has traditionally considered principals to be tenured to their individual schools and has demoted rather than transferred them after a closing. Both Turner and Laughland would have been guaranteed positions as tenured teachers, with a provision for a gradual, two-year adjustment to the salary drop, and could have competed for any principal vacancies in the system.

Mann and Jones both expressed their concern that the committee was mis-ordering its priorities in its response to community pressure.

"The reason for past practice is that the school system felt it was very important to have both community and staff input into the selection of a principal for a school," Jones explained. "Seniority, in my opinion, shouldn't be a major issue in this instance."

"I'm somewhat disturbed at the fact that this is on the docket tonight because six out of eight committee members a week ago, after a thorough discussion, (requested it)," declared Mann. "I'm kind of upset," she added, "because we've done this (demoted principals) in the past...You're saying some people are more equal than others and I don't care for that."

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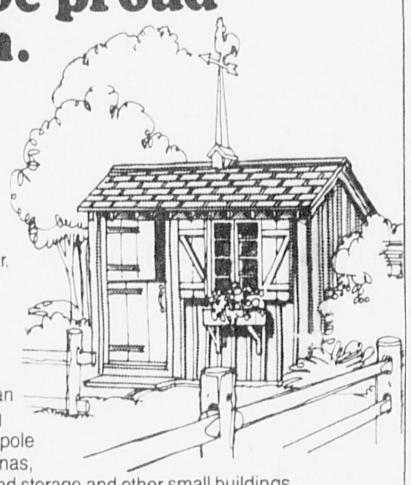

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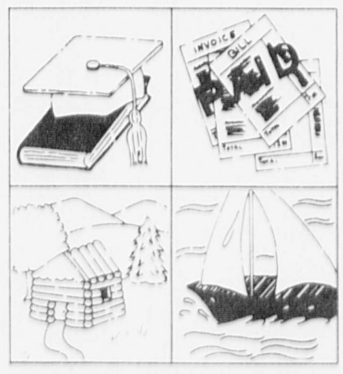

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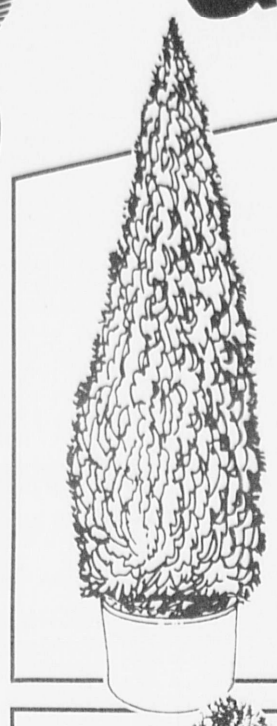

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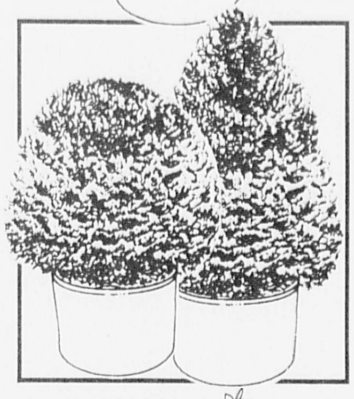

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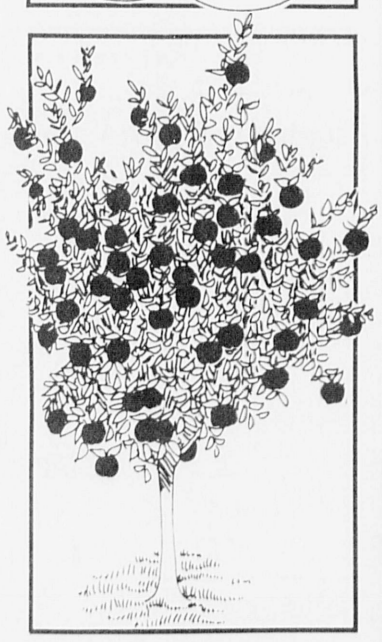

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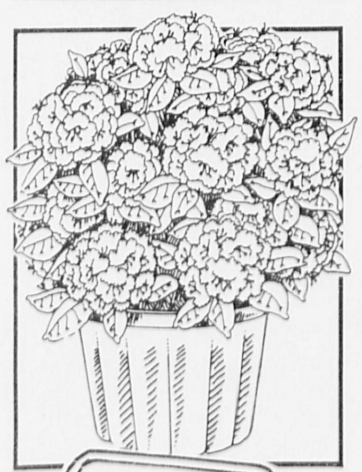

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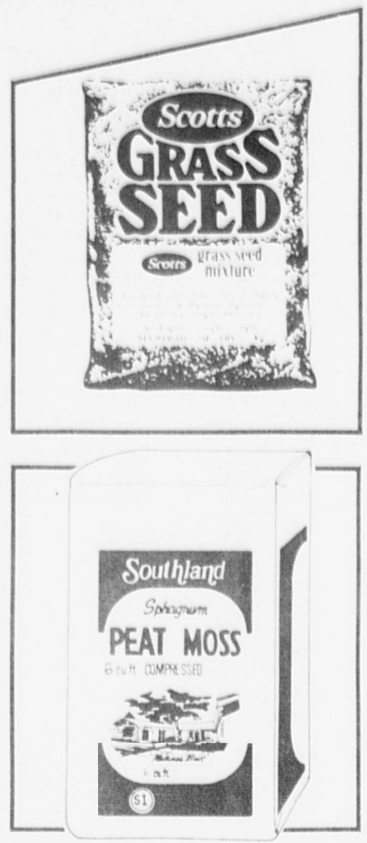

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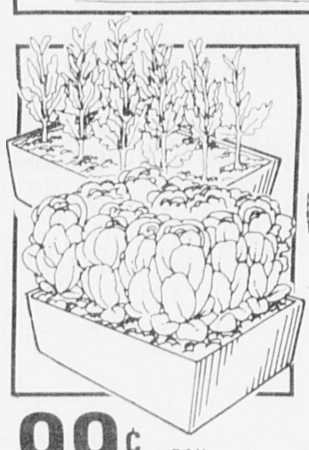

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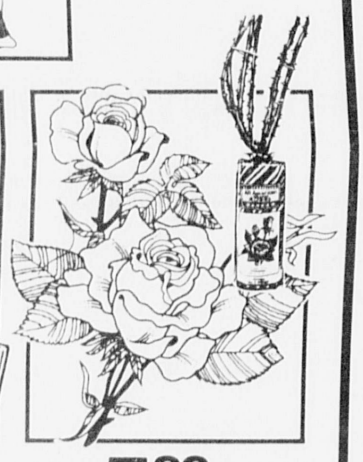

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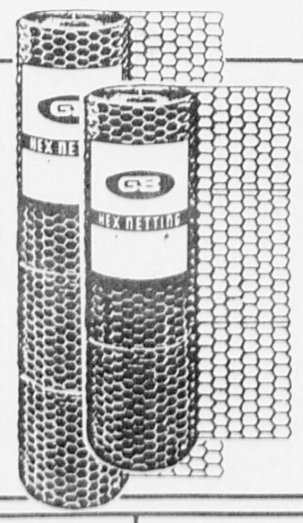

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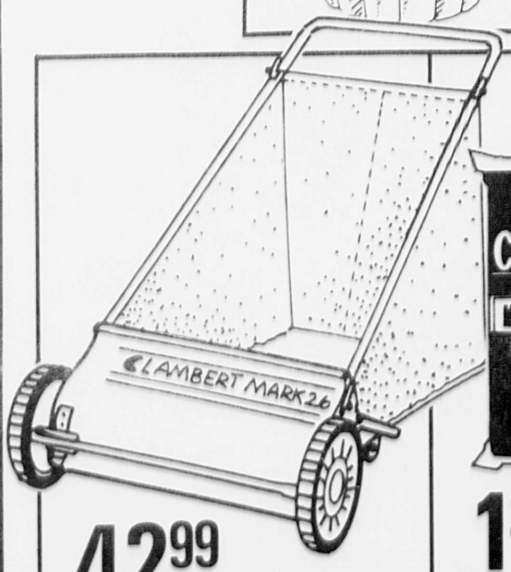

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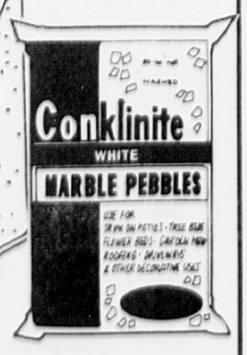

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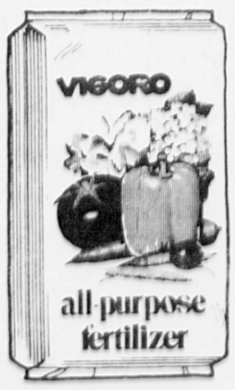

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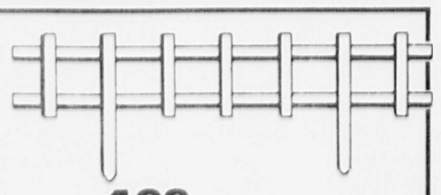

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Trash firm fined

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After $8,000 in fines and a meeting with company representatives late last week, city officials now believe the firm contracted to haul trash here is moving toward solving the "abysmal" weeklong uncollected rubbish problem that has plagued residents.

Acting Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey, one day after announcing his intention to "play hard ball" with SCA Services, Inc., met late with the company's regional vice president, Charles Eiras, and district managers Brent Lake and Jim Gaines to find out what SCA intends to do about their lack of pick-up and hauling vehicles.

The meeting came after Hickey announced last Wednesday the city's intention to fine SCA $8,000 for failing to promptly collect the trash of at least 400 residences for the past week and creating a tremendous weeklong dumping backlog at the Rumford Avenue transfer haul station.

"I feel reasonably assured that they're moving toward a solution. I have no question that they're putting out an all-out effort right now to solve the problem. With good planning, they should have avoided it," Hickey said after the hour-and-a-half long meeting which was closed to the public.

Officials of SCA, the national company contracted last July to haul curbside rubbish here and nine years ago to operate the Rumford Avenue site, promised Hickey and public works administrator Nunzio Piselli that by this morning there will be nine vehicles, two more than normally scheduled, and nine extra personnel out on city streets to insure timely and efficient collection of residential trash, according to Hickey.

The SCA representatives also said they recently purchased four second-hand trailers from a Rhode Island company that will be modified to haul away the processed trash that has been piling up at Rumford Avenue, he added.

By late this week, according to Hickey, the additional trailers, which will bring to 20 the total number of trailers used by SCA, will be in service at the transfer haul station.

For the short term, however, the company has promised that by Monday it will have temporarily contracted 11 small hauling vehicles to take the processed rubbish to landfill sites in Fall River, Plainville and Chicopee, he added.

"Every afternoon next week, their district manager, Brent Lake, will report to me exactly what equipment they will have available for work on the following day," Hickey said, adding that this daily inventory arrangement will be in effect for about one week.

"The city would prefer SCA to seek a contractural commitment for hauling vehicles from a large firm, rather than rely on gypsy contractors who may go somewhere else if they get a better offer. I would feel much more comfortable if they did that and it was an option they said they would pursue," he added.

According to Hickey, the company has also cleaned up the piles of rubbish that had been blocking the three dumping pits there.

"For the first time this week, the transfer haul facility is fully operational and all residential rubbish collection was completed by 4 p.m.," he added.

In an effort to alleviate the large number of private vehicles without automatic off-loading equipment that have been lining up at the site to dump brush and other debris, an open-ended trailer will be set aside at Rumford Avenue for the next two weeks for their exclusive use, Hickey said.

Nearly 550 tons of trash is coming into the facility currently, more than double what was recorded a month-and-a-half ago, but that provides SCA with "no excuse" for the recent problems, Hickey said. "It's not an excuse. It's a planning issue," he added, saying that the company should have expected an increase in trash tonnage during a spring cleaning period.

As for the city's announced intention to impose "economic sanctions" and fine SCA $8,000 for four days of late trash collection, which woke many residents up in the wee hours of the morning, Hickey said the city is "absolutley serious in pursuing the damages" and that the company is "seriously concerned," but has not yet responded to the issue with potential legal action.

Added school cuts

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Parents and teachers need not feel they are bearing the brunt of the School Department's budget tightening.

A special committee of school administrators and staff has been working for six months on recommendations for further cuts and reorganization in the school system's central administration. The committee is looking at ways to reduce the size and cost of the administration, while still retaining its quality.

"I think everyone agrees that for fiscal year 1986, there won't be any savings as far as school closings go," Superintendent of Schools John Strand said. Therefore, he added, the biggest savings would have to come from the administration.

Strand told parents last week that such cuts would provide "a sense of fairness throughout all of the system."

Newton, along with other cities in the Commonwealth, has been struggling with the combined pressures of declining enrollment, skyrocketing education costs and Proposition 2½.

The city has closed six elementary schools, two junior highs, a junior college, a special needs school and an alternative high school since in the past seven years. Two more elementary schools are slated for closing this summer.

The school system also has reduced the number of staff positions by over 650 full-time equivalents (F.T.E.) since 1975 and plans another staff reduction for the next school year of at least 36 F.T.E.

The declining number of schools and school staff mean the school system must look at how it can better organize the central administration. The School Department implemented a major, administrative reorganization in the fall of 1976 and some further adjustments were made this year.

Strand noted that the biggest administrative costs are in the department of curriculum and staff development and said he expects most cuts to fall in that area. He anticipates economies will also be made in the operations and planning, personnel and special education departments.

He said the committee studying reorganization will make recommendations to him next month. He expects the School Committee to hold "preliminary debates and discussions" on the matter next fall and reach a final decision next March before the fiscal 1986 budget is completed.

Strand added that the reorganization committee has visited other school systems similar in size and quality to Newton's to study their operations.

Minority hiring to be examined

From page 1

The minority staffing level for all municipal departments excepting police and fire units is 0.8 percent. "That's a ridiculous number," Jefferson says.

"It stands to reason that if (police and fire) can accomplish something, then other city departments can do the same," Glovsky said.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), the state agency that reviews affirmative action plans for cities hoping to receive state and federal grant monies, uses an 8.6 percent figure as a target goal to measure the committment of local cities and towns to provide equal employment opportunities to minorities.

Robinson, who said she reviewed the plan and examined the minority hiring statistics, believes the current status of minority hiring "is more than ridiculous...it comes down to what's right and what's wrong."

"The city is not meeting its goals," she adds. "If you read the plan, it tells you nothing. Right now we really don't have a plan."

Arthur Lyman, a member of the Human Rights Commission, said affirmative action in the city is "a low priority" and reflects a "lack of commitment" to hiring qualified minorities.

"There's not necessarily a lack of qualified people but a lack of commitment by the city to enforce what's in the plan," Lyman said.

Starring the aldermen

From page 1

Grantham said she is sure that "our telecasts of the aldermanic meetings will be just as successful." The telecast will include pre-show interviews and hushed commentary as the proceedings unfold and will offer viewers a look into the real workings of city government.

"Not only are we providing a real service to the community, but all our members are learning new skills in the world of television production," Grantham said.

League members will arrive early the day of the telecast, survey the room for camera angles, audio and lighting. The action is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., but league volunteers will be there almost four hours earlier.

The league is also planning to broadcast the June 4 full board meeting, but Continental Cablevision officials say that could be it until next September.

"After June 4, no telecasts are scheduled or budgeted as of now," according to Sarah Burrows, studio spokeswoman for Continental. "As it stands right now, I don't think we'll do any over the summer, but we may start them up again in the fall."

So, before a star is born and before the aldermen have a chance to prove they can hack a tough ratings war, they've been pulled from the airwaves — a short season in the limelight in a tough time slot.

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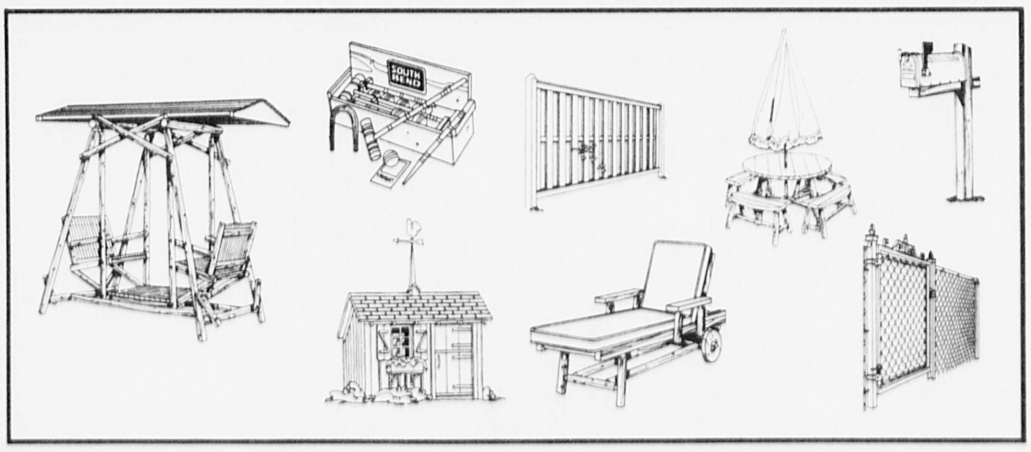

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Soviet Emigre Orchestra to perform

CHESTNUT HILL — The internationally-known Soviet Emigre Orchestra is scheduled to perform on Sunday, May 13, at 2:30 p.m., at the Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

The fundraising performance is being sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training), in cooperation with the Andrei Sakharov Institute.

The concert is one of several which will be held to raise awareness of the plight of Soviet Jews and particularly of Soviet Nobel Peace Laureate Andrei Sakharov.

The Soviet Emigree Orchestra is composed of some of the finest musicians from Moscow and Leningrad as well as many American musicians. The group is directed by Lazar Gosman, who founded the group in 1979. Gosman emmigrated to the U.S. from Leningrad in 1977. A graduate of the Tychaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow, he is the subject of a film called, "Musical Passage," to be released in the Boston area mid-May.

The group's concert is part of a nationwide tour that includes a performance at the White House in Washington D.C., to be followed by several European performances. The orchestra plans to travel to Europe in a decorated bus and perform in nine European cities.

In the U.S., the tour begins on May 9, in Rochester, New York, continues in Toronto, Canada, on May 10, and then returns the U.S. to perform in Boston, New York and at the White House.

The European tour includes performances in Amsterdam, Brussels, Bern, Bonn, Paris, Zurich, Milan, Geneva and London. The European tour will conclude on June 5.

The Washington-based Sakharov Institute is concerned with human rights, and particularly with freeing Andrei Sakharov.

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is a global program concerned with human rights and promotes training programs. The Women's ORT is a regional group and women's arm of the group.

A Women's ORT spokesperson said the group hopes to raise $10,000 from the Newton performance. The money will help fund the European tour as well for the ORT.

Ticket prices range from $10 to $100. For information, call 566-6902.

Soviet Emigre Orchestra

Mishkan Tefila plans anniversary celebration

CHESTNUT HILL — The Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill is celebrating its 125-year anniversary, from May 4 through May 6, with a number of family-orientated events.

On May 4, shabbat eve, the temple is sponsoring a lecture entitled "American Judaism — A Fresh New Look" by Rabbi David Gordis. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service where leaders of the academic, ecumenical and political community will join the celebration.

On May 5, Rabbi Richard M. Yellin and Hazzan Gregor Shelkan, both associated with the congregation, will conduct a service of commeration and rededication. The day's activities also include a festive kiddush, a minhah service and a creative musical service. The celebration will conclude on May 6 with a gala ball and a full course dinner.

Plans for the anniversary weekend have been arranged by the congregation's auxiliaries.

Those planning to attend any of the events may make reservations by calling the temple, located at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, at 332-7770.

JVS to hold job series

NEWTON — The schedule for the Jewish Vocational Service's Careers for the Future series is as follows:

College Selection Program will be held on Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, Room 205, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre.

The moderator will be Laura Fisher, Assistant Dean of Admission and Financial Aid at Harvard University. The Speakers will be Robert Annis, Director of Admission at New England Conservatory; Margot Lansing, Associate Director of Admission at Brandeis University; Gary Poor, Director of Undergraduate Admissions at Clark University; and a representative from the Admission Office at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

A program entitled Financing a College Education will be held on Tuesday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, in room 205. The speakers will be Lisa Harrington, Associate Director, Office of Financial Assistance at Boston University; Janet Poilansky, Education/Financial Aid Counselor, Jewish Vocational Service and Kathleen Sullivan, Director of Financial Aid at Wheelock College.

A series on Career Development For Salaried Professionals will be held May 2 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre in Room 205.

To pre-register for these programs call Janice Berg at 723-2846.

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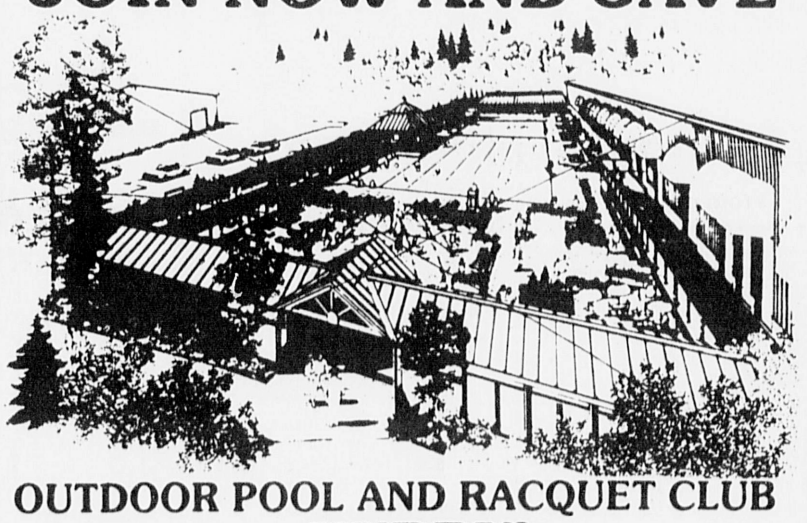

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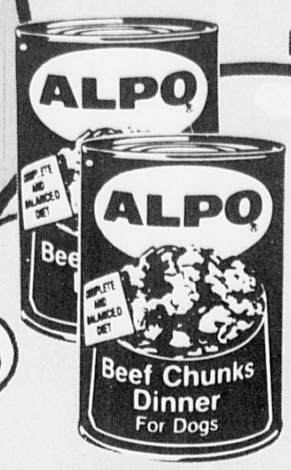

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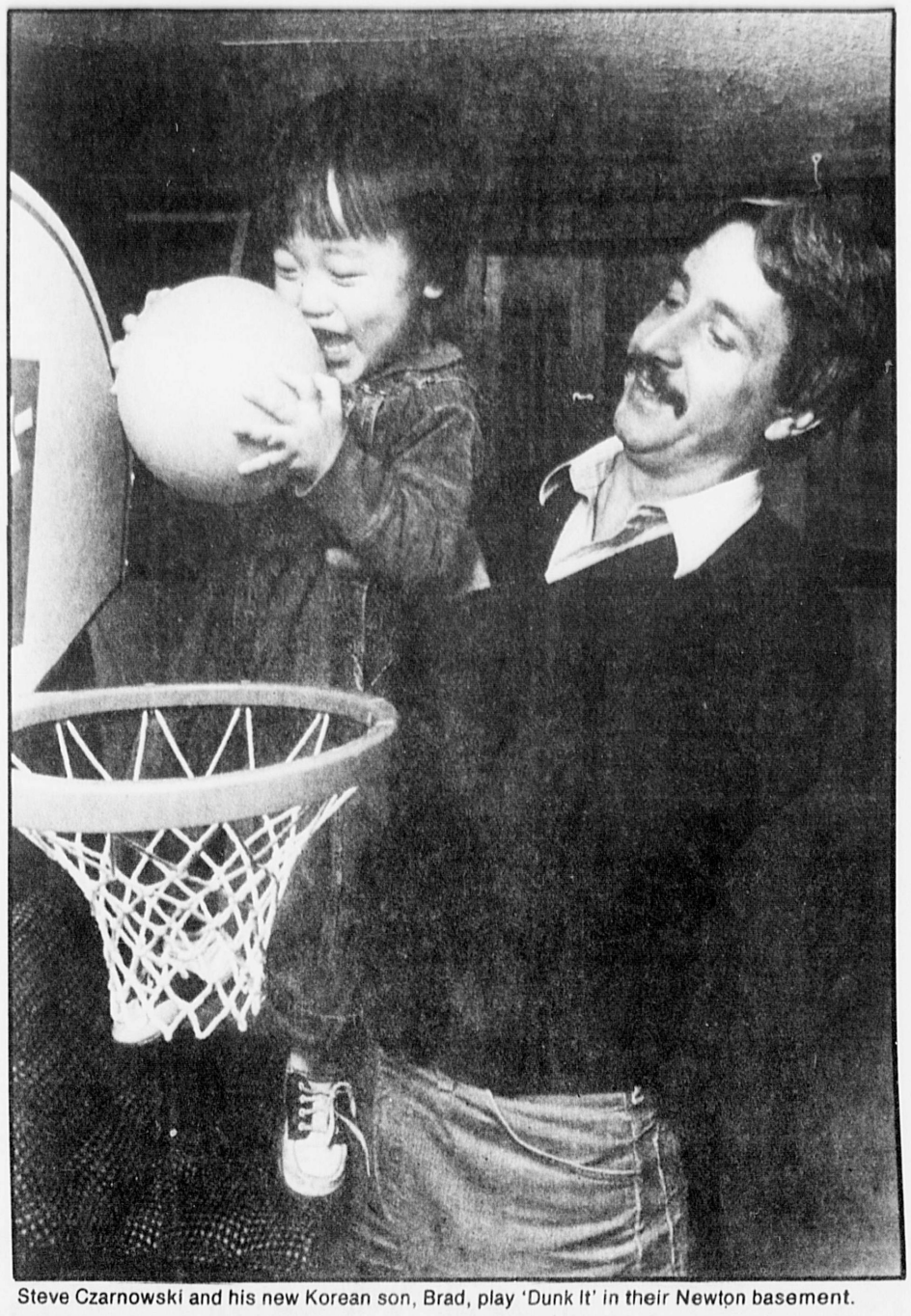
In focus

Ginny Czarnowski of Waltham shares a giggle with her adopted son, Jeff. Art Illman photo



Steve Czarnowski and his new Korean son, Brad, play 'Dunk It' in their Newton basement.

Locals find families in foreign countries

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

Nirmala McPherson knows how raw life can be in India. Poverty-stricken from birth, she was placed in a Calcutta orphanage by her mother at the age of four. The little Indian girl saw despair, disease and death during her two years there — the kind of suffering her Newton classmates see only in movies.

"India is wicked poor," said Nirmala, who did not speak English when she came to America in 1978 to live with Carol McPherson of Newton. "It's a lot different than here. You see people on the side of the street begging for food and some of them who are dying on the sidewalk with babies next to them. There is not much food so they steal from each other."

Nirmala's adopted Indian sister, Phulmalati, was one of those people starving on India's teeming streets. "She's told me stories that would make your hair stand on end," said Carol McPherson, a single parent who adopted three Indian girls through International Adoptions Inc. (IAI) in Newton. "Oh, there have been times when the two of us have just sat there and cried together. It took two years for the memories to start coming out and when they did..."

Nirmala and Phulmalati are two of about 35 foreign children placed in New England homes each month through IAI. "Since babies are in such short supply, families who want children must look toward non-traditional ways to build families," said IAI Director Phyllis Lowenstein, non-profit agency places children from countries including India, Korea, South America, Latin America and the Phillipines. "There are very few babies available from the United States -- especially from white couples. There are no available babies in Europe. It has to do with the liberalization of abortion and societies' strict regulations about single parents.

"So people now have to consider adopting kids who used to be considered non-adoptable."

Those children are of a different race, older, handicapped or attached in sibling groups.

Phulmalati, an eight-year-old Newton second grader, used to beg and sleep on the sidewalk with her sick mother. "They had one ragged blanket between them," said McPherson, who adopted from one of the few countries that will release children to single mothers. "When they were very hungry and people were not giving them food, they ate plates of red mud.

"Her last recollection of her mother blew me away," she continued. "In India, they cremate all the bodies and she remembers her mother's body burning on a funeral pyre."

McPherson's third adopted daughter, Lakshmi, bears the ravages of having grown up in an Indian prison. She moves slowly and stiffly and rarely speaks. "When orphanages are filled to overflowing, they place kids in prisons for their own safety," explained McPherson, a psychological social worker. "A child wandering the streets of India is prey to anyone and everyone who might want to use them for prostitution or as servants. So while they have not committed any crime, orphans are placed in prisons where conditions are marginal. They are not educated and receive little stimulation.

"When she came out of prison, she had head lice, and her eyes and ears were running. It was really pathetic."

Unlike McPherson, who requested older "less adoptable" children, most people want to adopt babies.

The Niemyskis of Waltham were frustrated three years ago, after several unsuccessful attempts to adopt a young child. "They told us there were no children available here, except some older children who had had severe abuse," recalled Ann Marie Niemyski, who began investigating adoption after doctors told her and her husband they were unable to have children. "I found a lot of dead ends. Adoption can be a very emotional issue. We spent a lot of time on the phone and at meetings. Then, someone mentioned International Adoptions."

That was in May of 1981. Seven months later, the Niemyskis became the parents of a seven-month-old Korean baby girl they named Alison. Two months later, Mrs. Niemyski became pregnant. She now has another daughter, Gretchen, who is nine months old.

"People think that because you've adopted a foreign child they can say what they want," said the mother of two young girls. "They say things like, 'Oh, you're finally a real mother' or 'You're so wonderful' because I've adopted a child.

"I try not to be rude," continued Niemyski, who says some days she likes one child more and some days the other. "People think that because you've adopted, you're some wonderful person -- but that's ridiculous. You're not doing it for some big, humane reason."

While they were waiting for a Korean baby to become available, the Niemyskis refused an offer from a young, local woman who was about to give an unwanted birth.

"We didn't want to deal with someone showing up on our doorstep in six months wanting her baby back," she explained.

In addition to placing children who were once considered unadoptable, IAI also deals with parents who would have difficulty adopting from American agencies.

"We place babies with single parents, mixed race parents, married parents -- a wide variety of people who represent different points of view on adoption," Lowenstein said. "We try not to have any prejudices. The quality of parenting can't be measured in concrete terms. People with lesser incomes often handle it better. We place with parents of all incomes, education levels and occupations."

That is not to say that any Tom, Dick or Harry can walk in off the street to the IAI office and walk away with a little, cute foreign child. There is a screening process which involves interviews with social workers, a clearing process which requires approval from immigration officials, the State Department and the FBI, a wait which can take from one to two years, and a fee ranging between $4,000 and $7,000 per child depending on the amount of air travel required.

"This is not for everybody," Lowenstein stressed. "I lay it right out. I tell them what they can expect and can't expect and some decide themselves it's not for them and sometimes — not too often — we have to turn people down.

The agency is particularly wary of people harboring fantasies of cute, obedient Orientals or potential parents who feel they are saving the world.

"We're always on the lookout for the gratification issue," stressed Lowenstein, whose accredited staff of social workers lead support groups to prepare parents for adopting children from foreign cultures and to teach them about the cultures from which they are adopting. "Many people will say to adoptive parents, 'Isn't that child lucky,' like it was rescued and taken to them. Most parents feel they're lucky ones. But once in a while the parents seem to feel they're doing the child a favor and that's what we watch for."

She is also on the lookout for illusions of the Oriental culture. "We make sure they realize ahead of time that their fantasy of a little Korean doll will grow up to be an American kid in jeans and a sweatshirt," Lowenstein emphasized. "They have to understand they're not adopting a geisha."

Future parents used to be allowed to specify the sex of their Korean child. But Lowenstein was forced to stop that practice after nearly everyone requested females. "The Koreans were hurt that Americans didn't want the family name to be carried by the adopted child of another race," she explained. "And people here were concerned that an Asian man would be smaller than his peers. But you put any child on an American diet and they'll fall into American growth charts."

Ginny and Steve Czarnowski of Waltham are not worried that their adopted Korean biological brothers will suffer unnecessary teasing. "When kids get into school, other kids can be cruel no matter what — whether it's for being too short, fat, skinny, whatever," said Ginny Czarnowski who went to IAI after describing the domestic adoption scene as grim. "I'm sure there will be some racial slurs along the line but I think as a whole, it's becoming more acceptible."

Niemyski noted that living in Waltham with it's large, East Indian population, she is not as concerned about racial prejudice as she would be living in a rural area.

And Alison Niemski seems to have adjusted to her new family quite nicely. When asked why she had been adopted from Korea, the toddling child quickly blurted out, "Because my mommy and daddy love me very much."

Nirmala (l) and Phulmalati (r) McPherson take classical Indian dance lessons.

The local Indian community helps the girls keep cultural ties.

'I have a dream of the four of us returning to India to work with Mother Theresa or Cherie Clark to repay them.'

Carol McPherson

Social

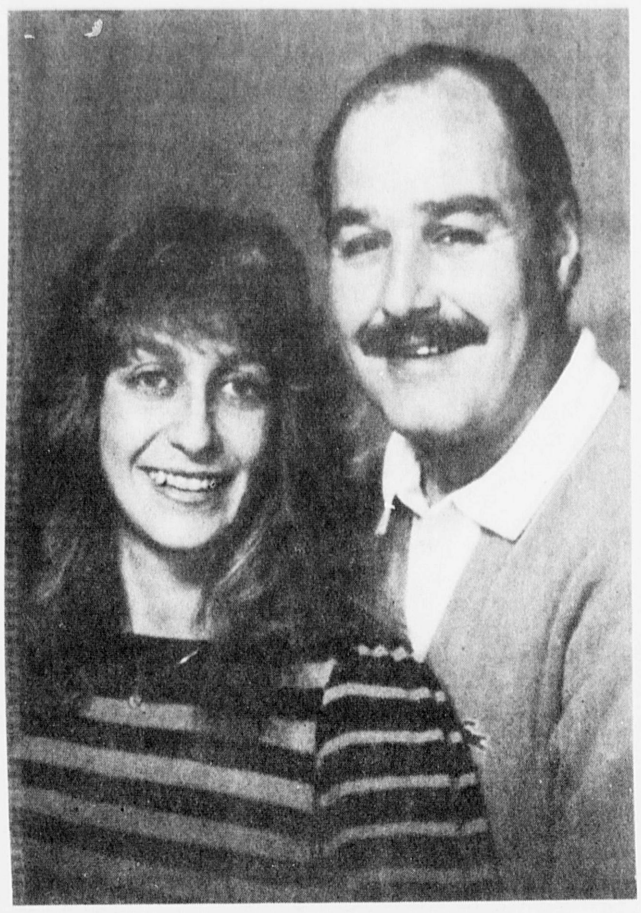
Karen Ferrera to be wed to Peter Brandon

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonoso Ferrera of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Peter Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandon of West Newton.

Ms. Ferrera is a graduate of Newton North High School and is employed in the pathology department of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Brandon, a graduate of Newton Junior and Boston State Colleges, is employed at Fotobeam/Brookside of Waltham.

An October wedding date has been set.



Karen Ferrera and Peter Brandon

Twins are born to Berquists

Kenneth and Gail Berquist of Andover announce the birth of their daughters, Jenna and Heather, born on April 6, at Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers.

Mrs. Berquist is the former Gail Jackson of Newton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Garofalo of Woburn.

New son for the Sweets

Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Sweet of Millis announce the birth of their first child, a son, Daniel Matthew, on March 28 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvan F. Sweet of Needham, formerly of Newton Centre. Greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Rose Sweet and Mrs. Helen Davis, both of Brighton and Florida.

Rosalyn J. Segall and Paul J. Finn

Rosalyn J. Segall to marry Paul J. Finn

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finn of Newton announces the engagement of his son, Paul J. Finn, to Rosalyn J. Segall, daughter of Dexter D. and Charlotte H. Segall of Brookline.

An August wedding date has been set.

Jennifer A. Spinks to be wed of Sam Carletan

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spinks of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer A., to Sam Carletan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carletan of Suttan, Vermont.

The bride has a degree in teaching and biochemistry from Russell Sage College in Troy, New York.

The future bridegroom has a degree in physics and engineering from Middlebury College in Vermont.

Tristan J.P. Maloney is born

Lolly and Patrick Maloney of Gloucester announce the birth of their son, Tristan J.P., born March 16, at the North Shore Birth Center.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Charlotte and Sid Shrier of Rockport (formerly of Newton), and Helen and Jack Maloney of Marblehead. The baby's great-grandmother is Ida Fox of Newton.

Welcome new boys and girls

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital announces the following births:

On March 6, a son, James G., to Jeanne and Anthony Marrazzo of West Newton; On March 15, a daughter, Amy, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. DeFilippis; On March 20, a daughter, Sabrina, to Frank and Sandra Pescosolido of West Newton and a daughter, Alyssa, to Scott and Lisa Falcone of Newton.

On March 24, a son, Matthew Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedeschi of Auburndale; and a daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Carbone; and on April 4, a son, Oliver Benjamin, to Susan and Fredrick Love.

Temple planning discussion

NEWTON — Temple Emanuel of Newton invites the public to attend a panel discussion, "The Role of American Jewry in the Policy Debates Within Israel" on Monday, May 7, at 7:45 p.m. at 385 Ward St., Newton.

The moderator will be Rabbi Samuel Chiel and the guest speakers are Professor Franklin Fisher of M.I.T., President of the Boston Chapter of Friends of Peace Now and Albert Schlossberg, a Jewish Advocate columnist.

Lori Beth Perlman to marry David L. Zoll

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perlman of Worcester announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Beth, to David L. Zoll, son of Mrs. Leo Zoll of Newton Centre and the late Mr. Leo Zoll.

The future bride is a Beta Gamma Sigma, cum laude graduate of Tulane University Business School in New Orleans, La. She received her master's degree in business administration from Babson College in Wellesley and is employed as a marketing systems analyst at Data General Corporation in Westboro.

The future bridegroom is a Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude graduate of Clark University in Worcester. He is employed as an account executive at E.F. Hutton in Chestnut Hill.

A November wedding is planned.

Lori Beth Perlman

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Campus notes

The U.S. Department of Education and the Commission on Presidential Scholars announced that **Ton Yun Fang** of West Newton is among 500 student finalists in the 1984 Presidential Scholars Program. Initially, 1,500 students nationwide were selected among three million graduating seniors to participate in the program. The commission awarded a certificate to Ton Yun, a senior at *Newton North High School.*

Robert J. Blanch Jr., a senior at *Holy Cross College,* has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Blanch of Newton.

Donna M. Burkinshaw of Newton, a senior at *Suffolk University* in Boston, was selected for the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Burkinshaw, a psychology major, is president of the Psychology Club and a member of New Directions, a student support center.

Nine Newton residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the the 1983-84 academic year at *Suffolk University* in Boston. They are **Geofferey Bolan, Lisa Chin, Kevin Coffey, Fredrick Dalicandro, Andrea Fialkosky, Cynthia Fine, Agneta Jacobson, David Nuzzi** and **Wayne Smith.**

Six Newton youths performed with the *Belmont Hill School* Glee Club in a concert with the Holton-Arms School glee club in Bethesda, Maryland. The students, accompanied by director Kenneth Getz, spent a day in Washington, D.C. They are: **Christopher S. Awtrey,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Awtrey Jr.; **Adrian D. Blake,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian V. Blake; **Joseph C. Cannistraro,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannistraro; **Wayne M. Fitzpatrick,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fitzpatrick; **Douglas D. M. McPeek,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Buckman McPeek; and **Mark W. Lane,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Lane.

Rico Corsetti of West Newton, a junior at *Bates College* and a defensive end for its football team, was recently awarded the Parents Award as the teams' most valuable defensive player. He led Bates in tackles last season with 48 solos and 59 assists.

Steven Rittenberg of Newton was recently selected to participate in the first annual Bentley College Computer Programming Competition. Rittenberg, a senior at *Newton North High School,* was one of 50 applicants chosen based on academic excellence, and knowledge of computers.

Andrew Z. Lopatin of Newton has won a Truman Scholarship worth at least $5,000 for two years at *Boston University.* The scholarships are given to promising students who have demonstrated a firm commitment to a career in public service at the federal, state or local levels. Margaret Truman Daniel, the late president's daughter, will make the presentation.

Margaret Buxbaum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buxbaum of Newton and a junior at *Proctor Academy,* was listed on the Effort Honor Roll for the winter term at Proctor. Margaret spent the first week of the spring term with a group of 10 other Proctor students rafting in Utah as part of the school's Project Period.

Wendy Elizabeth Holmes, a *Newton South High School* senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Holmes of Newton Highlands, was recently awarded the annual scholarship from the Women's Club of Newton Highlands. Ms. Holmes has been accepted by the *University of New Hampshire* where she will study forestry resources and wildlife manangement.

William Raymond of Newton Centre, a senior at *St. Lawrence University,* is one of five students who were co-authors of a study on the effectiveness of two northern New York planning agencies entitled "Regional Planning Acceptance by Residents of Northern New York, U.S.A." The study was published in the January issue of the Enviromental Management Journal.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity recently announced the election of **Jay Seletz** of Newton as vice president of its Delta Tau Chapter at *Carnegie-Mellon Unversity.* Seletz, a civil engineering major, will serve a one-year term.

Marjorie Nan Schilling of Newton was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1983-84 academic year at *Indiana University, Bloomington.*

Lori Beth Rudnick of Newton Centre, a junior at the *University of Rochester,* has been selected as a summer intern for the Washington, D.C., office of Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass.).

Janet Quigley, a *Dartmouth College* sophomore from West Newton, is participating in the college's foreign study program in Toulouse, France. Quigley, a 1982 graduate of Newton North High School, was recently cited for her academic excellence in mathematics.

Keith H. Wittenberg of the *Beaver Country Day School* and **Gregory J. Cohen** of *Newton South High School,* were among 117 local high school students selected to attend the new Cabot Corporation Science Seminars offered by the Museum of Science in Boston. The students were selected from nominations made by science department heads.

The 17th Annual Eastern Massachusetts Scholastic Chess Tournament was held on April 7 at the Centre Methodist Church, Malden. **Greg Terris** from the *Underwood School,* Newton, earned top honors in the first grade division and **Elliot Lum** of the *Ward School,* Newton, earned top honors in the second grade division.

Trivial Pursuit winners

Newton resident Davis Montanari was among the winners of the recent Easter Seal Society Trivial Pursuit fundraising competion held at the Boston Marriott Hotel. The winners are (second from left) Jean Plank, Boston; Rebecca Welkind, Wayland; Davis Montanari, Newton; Carl Francheschi, Lexington; Christine Albright, Watertown. Flanking the winners are Charles Jefferds, WBZ radio disc jockey and contest host, and marketing director, Martha Ballard.

School lunches

The following lunch menu is for Newton elementary schools *except* Cabot, Hyde and Zervas, May 3 through May 8.

Thursday, May 3: A. Turkey salad on roll. B. Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, celery sticks, canned fruit; milk.

Friday, May 4: A. Cheeseburger B. Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato wedge, fresh fruit; milk.

Monday, May 7: A. Pizza B. Peanut butter with jelly sandwich. Carrot sticks, fresh fruit; milk.

Tuesday, May 8: A. Tuna with fresh vegetables in Syrian bread. B. Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, canned fruit; milk.

Wednesday, May 9: A. Sliced ham with melted cheese on bun. B. Hamburger on bun, celery sticks, fresh fruit; milk.

The following lunch menu is for Cabot, Hyde and Zervas Schools, May 3 through May 9.

Thursday, May 3: Turkey salad on roll, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, May 4: Bologna and cheese on bun, tomato wedge, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, May 7: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 8: Tuna with fresh vegetables in Syrian bread, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 9: Sliced ham and cheese on bun, celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for secondary schools, May 3 through May 9:

Thursday, May 3: Spaghetti, Italian bread, canned fruit or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit or salad, Syrian bread; fruit.

Friday, May 4: French bread pizza, canned fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit or salad, Syrian bread; fruit.

Monday, May 7: Breaded chicken pieces, French fries; juice or cheeseburger, French fries, juice or salad, Syrian bread; fruit.

Tuesday, May 8: Meatball sub, French fries or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad, Syrian bread; fruit.

Wednesday, May 9: Grilled cheese, French fries, canned fruit, or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit or salad, Syrian bread; fruit.

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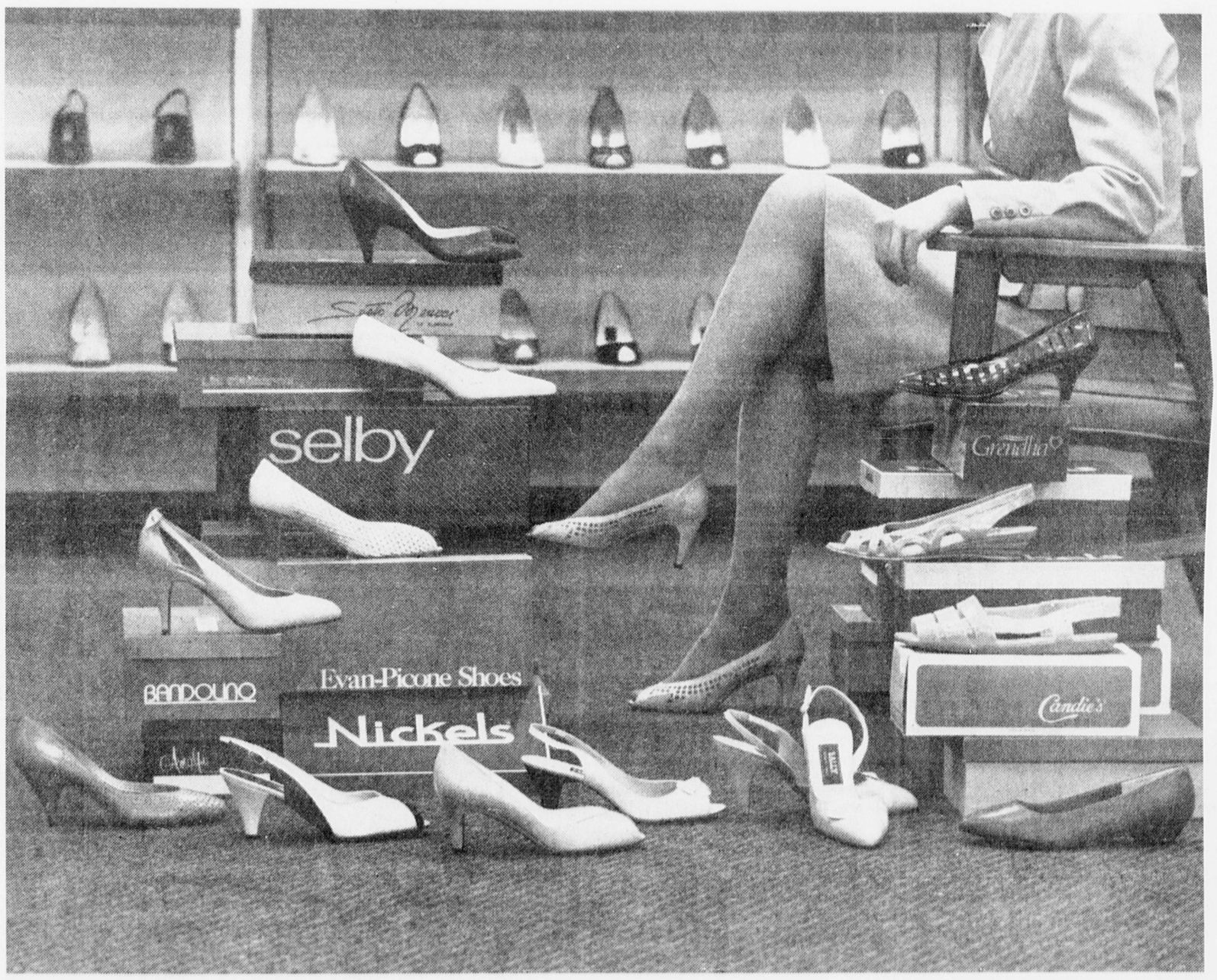

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Purity Supreme unveils conversion plans

NEWTON — Purity Supreme Inc., the company that brought consumers the popular string of Heartland Food Warehouses where food bills are claimed to be cut by one-third, unveiled its plans last week to take a rundown shopping center and convert it into a new corporate headquarters and food store.

"It's going to be the biggest and most beautiful of our stores," said Jack Murphy, Purity Supreme's vice president for public affairs.

Corporate planners approached Watertown officials last year with a proposal to turn the vacant King's Department store and shopping mall on Watertown Street into a renovated complex that would contain Purity Supreme's national headquarters.

The red-bricked mall would also be home to a Heartland Food Warehouse, a Heartland Drug Store and the Watertown Savings Bank, which would lease space from Purity Supreme.

The lot, which falls within both Watertown and Newton and will be added to the tax rolls of each, is in the midst of an area that is targeted for long-term development planning by both cities.

The site of the former St. Jean's Church in Nonantum will be converted to low-income and elderly housing; another vacant supermarket at 50 Watertown Street may be built into about 70 condominium units; and Watertown Street itself is slated for reconstruction work.

"The supermarket business is a highly competitive one and we want to keep this place as clean as possible because what's the first impression you get when you drive into a dirty parking lot? You say, 'This must be a dirty store'," Murphy said.

Construction work, which began five months ago, will continue for at least the next two months, although Purity Supreme officials will not say when the scheduled opening will take place for competitive reasons.

Employment training has already begun and traditionally takes about two months.

Landscaping for the project will take place in and around the parking lot in front of the store and will continue up toward Watertown Street. Trees and low shrubbery will be planted to "give the place some color in the Spring and maintain the greenness," Murphy said.

Although the border line between Newton and Watertown bisects the shopping mall, Purity Supreme officials spent most of their time working in conjunction with city planners from Watertown.

A five-year review agreement between Purity Supreme and Watertown will hold company officials to complete the beautification proposals outlined in the plan.

Company officials will also post bond with the Watertown that would enable the city to hire outside contractors to complete any tasks left undone by the time the complex opens, including the building of a stockade fence to shield residential abutters from the store.

'T' fare policy enforced

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Transportation Authority officials are putting out the word to commuter passengers — especially Green line riders — to stuff those dollar bills back into their pockets and abide by an exact fare policy that has been in effect for more than a decade.

"This is a policy we've had for a long time," says Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) spokesman Robert Devin. "Now the buck's going to stop here."

Starting May 1, the MBTA's exact fare policy is being strictly enforced after a lax 13-year period during which commuters who used dollar bills to pay their carfare were accommodated by sympathetic carmen. The exact fare policy has been in effect since 1971.

"We're going to have a big campaign that publicizes the ban on the use of dollar bills, especially for passengers on the Green line coming in from Riverside in Newton," Devin said. "These dollar bills get into the fare box and mess things up."

Although most major transportation systems in the United States have exact fare policies, including New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, commuter passengers in Boston have had an easy go of it by being allowed, in most cases, to make change from dollar bills while boarding.

Commuters who use the Green line from Riverside to Boston (fare: $1.50) are the most notorious bill users, Devin says. "We have a changemaker at Riverside but apparently no one is using it," he added.

MBTA officials hope a strict enforcement of the policy will reduce service delays, eliminate the cost of making change and increase security by removing unsecured cash from the railcars.

"Although it may cause some inconvenience, it will improve service in the long run," Devin said.

Commuters still have the options of buying prepaid tickets ($14 for 10) or monthly passes. "Two tokens and thiry cents is also good," Devin said.

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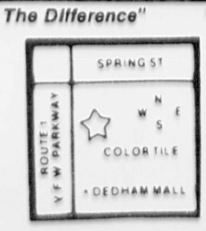

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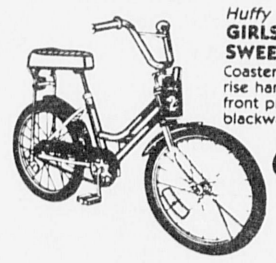

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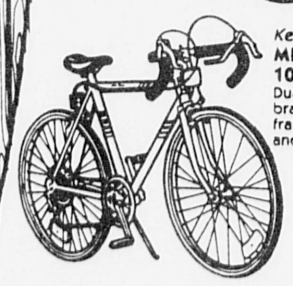

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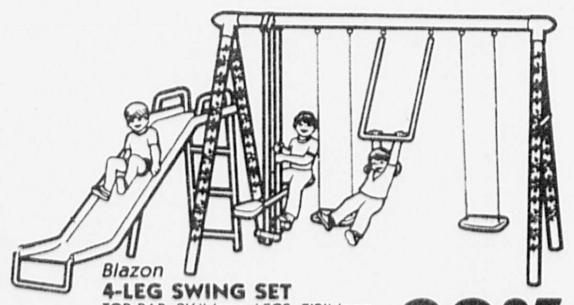

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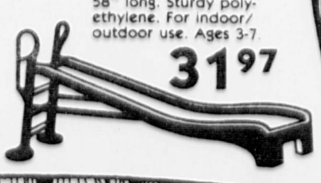

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Faced with closing, Bigelow parents look ahead

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The prognosis may be grim for Bigelow Junior High School, but parents there are still eager to do all they can to keep the school open.

Superintendent of Schools John Strand has suggested to those parents that an override of Proposition 2½ is one of the only potential ways to avoid further school closings.

"Frankly I'm puzzled why I can't get too many people interested in the only solution: an overthrow of Proposition 2½," Strand said. "I'm puzzled because it seems to me Newton has always been a community that is willing to pay more for good services."

Speaking at a meeting organized by the Bigelow School PTA last week, Strand told about 50 parents that the School Committee will discuss during the next academic year the possibility of closing the Newton Corner junior high in the next two to three years.

Closing either Day or Brown Junior High Schools, with their 800-student capacities, would result in overcrowding, Strand asserted.

While parents seemed interested in the idea of an override, they also pressed Strand on the educational wisdom of closing Bigelow and challenged the need for such a move.

"I keep hearing a lot of political and financial reasons, but I'm not hearing educational concerns about what is best for kids," one parent declared. "How about redistricting the city and evening out enrollments."

Strand said there "will be additional studies made by the School Committee," but pointed to "turf issues at the high school level" as a problem in redistricting. The redistricting required to keep three junior high schools open would mean a shifting of lines in the city's feeder patterns into Newton North and South High Schools, Strand noted, and would result in the mixing of two populations long prejudiced against one another.

Even with redistricting, he noted, the three junior highs would be operating well under capacity, with the Bigelow population possibly below the educationally optimal size. He put that size at about 250 kids per grade level for a junior high.

According to Strand, the only space-saving alternatives to closing Bigelow are switching to a K-5, 6-8 grade organization and closing another elementary or putting the ninth grade back into the junior highs and closing one of the city's two high schools.

He said both options are less desireable than a Bigelow closing since the city has just this year completed a reorganization that moved all ninth grades into the high schools. The School Committee briefly considered and dismissed a K-5, 6-8 grade reorganization during its recent school consolidation discussions.

Strand also noted that closing a high school would leave very little room for error in enrollment projections and the closing of neighborhood elementary schools seems to be more objectionable to the community than the closing of junior highs.

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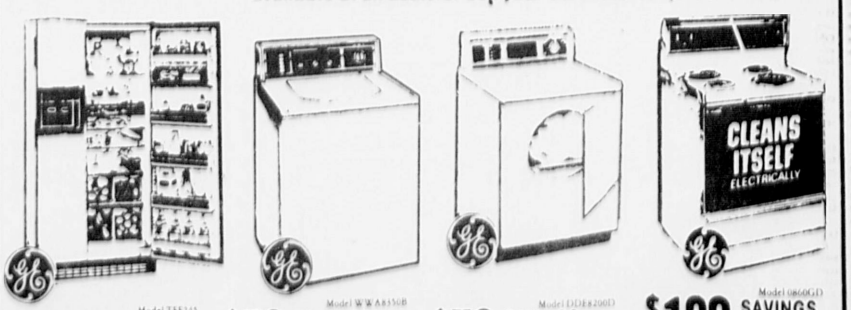

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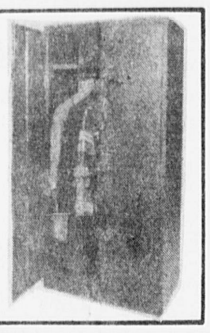

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Division: ☐ Men ☐ Women ☐ Club Member

Runners, Please complete age category:

☐ Under 18 ☐ 19-39 ☐ 40-49 ☐ 50 and over

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All entries $6.00 must be received by Thurs., May 17

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Supplemental food office opens

WEST NEWTON — St. Elizabeth's Hospital opened an office of its Women, Infants and Children's (WIC) Supplemental Food Program, at the Newton Community Services Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, on May 1.

The Brighton-based St. Elizabeth's sponsors the federally funded plan which offers food assistance and nutritional counseling to income-eligible pregnant women, infants, nursing mothers and children under five. The Newton site will offer services on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 6 p.m.

Both low and moderate income families are eligible for the support.

Once certified as eligible, participants are evaluated by a nutritionist to determine individual needs and a supplemental food packet is prepared for each person. The packet contains coupons which are redeemed for such items as milk, eggs, cheese, WIC approved cereals, fruit juice, peanut butter, beans and baby formula.

Another component of the program is nutrition education. With counseling and informational literature, WIC assists families in efforts to improve nutritional practices.

For more information or an application, call the hospital at 782-7000, ext. 2439. The Boston office, which is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesday when it remains open until 6 p.m., is located adjacent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington Street, Brighton.

Hadassah celebration scheduled for May 10

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann will be the installation officer at the 30th anniversary celebration of and installation of officers for the Oak Hill Hadassah will be held May 10, at 10:30 a.m. in the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale.

Chairperson of the event is Marilyn Freedman. Boutiques, surprise entertainment and door prizes will be offered.

The new officers are: Marian T. Swartz, president; Jane Abramson, Marilyn Freedman, Ida Goff, Sylvia Mintz and Pearl Starr, vice-presidents; Adele Shaffer, Ethel Turner, corresponding secretaries; Estelle Roth, board secretary; Ruth Speyer, financial secretary; Doris Rubin, recording secretary and Clarisse Finn, treasurer.

Reservations must be made by May 3 by calling Jane Abramson, 332-5906.

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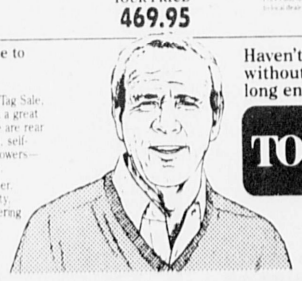

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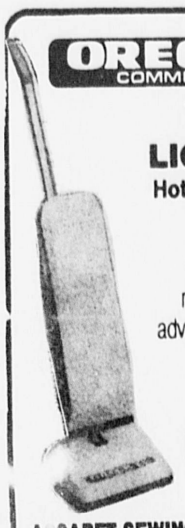

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Eatery faces license suspension

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A Beacon Street restaurant may face temporary suspension, cancellation or revocation of its liquor license for allegedly serving alcohol to minors during the recent long marathon weekend.

According to Carleton E. Merrill, administrative director of the city's licensing board, managerial representatives of Capucino's, located at 1114 Beacon St., near the Beacon and Walnut Streets intersection, will appear before the three-member board on May 15 to answer charges that its personnel served alcohol to two 19-year-old Newton males and an 18-year-old Watertown female on the night of Saturday, April 14.

The hearing stems from pre-Boston Marathon spot checks of local eating and drinking establishments conducted by city licensing personnel, he added. Such spot inspections occur every weekend, he added.

On the night in question, according to Merrill, the city's liquor licensing officer, Police Det. William Whalen, entered Capucino's, which has both a full dining area and a lounge, to conduct a routine inspection when he saw the three youths consuming alcohol.

Whalen, who was appointed by Police Chief William F. Quinn as the department's representative to the licensing board responsible for inspecting premises along with Merrill, asked the youths to produce identification, which confirmed their status as minors, Merrill said.

Whalen was on-duty at the time of the incident, he added.

The manager of Capucino's, corporately known as "Ristorante Fellini," said last week that both he and the owner will appear before the licensing board during the May hearing. He added that any further questions about the incident should be relayed to the owner, who was unavailable for comment earlier this week.

Whalen made a report of his findings to Chief Quinn, who then passed along the charges to Merrill for the board's disposition.

Merrill said the restaurant's representatives have been requested to appear before the board to "show cause," under Mass. General Law Section 34, Chapter 138, why their license should not be temporarily suspended, cancelled or revoked.

Capucino's currently holds a license allowing alcohol to be served to eligible patrons seven-days-a-week until the 1 a.m. closing hour, he added.

The parents of the youths have also been notified of the incident and requested to attend the hearing, but the youths themselves need not appear since the board will be acting solely on the police report and any arguments made by restaurant officials, Merrill said.

The unannounced check by Whalen was part of efforts by himself and Merrill to enforce license regulations concerning alcohol consumption during the weekend leading up to the April 16 Boston Marathon, according Merrill.

Merrill said he never has prior knowledge of where Whalen will make weekend spot inspections and added that he also stopped in at "three or four" local liquor stores during the holiday weekend to check on the number of kegs being bought for consumption at marathon-related gatherings.

'Images of Birth' to be at Newton Arts Center

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, will present an exhibit featuring the female as the subject of art in "The Full Circle: Images of Pregnancy and Birth."

In celebration of Mother's Day, the show will open on May 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. with a reception sponsored by C.O.P.E. (Coping with the Overall Pregnancy/Parenting Experience). The opening and regular gallery admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

A first of its kind in New England, the exhibit brings together the work of 46 area artists. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints, tapestries, and a variety of other art forms are included, both representational and abstract. Whether inspired by personal experience, socio-political concerns, visual forms or a combination of factors, all pieces portray some aspect of pregnancy and birth.

The exhibit was curated by Deborah Lisansky Beck, a psychiatric social worker specializing in counseling expectant couples and parents of young children. "The Full Circle" is the product of her three years of independent research on images of pregnancy and birth in art.

For further information, call the Newton Arts Center at 964-3424.

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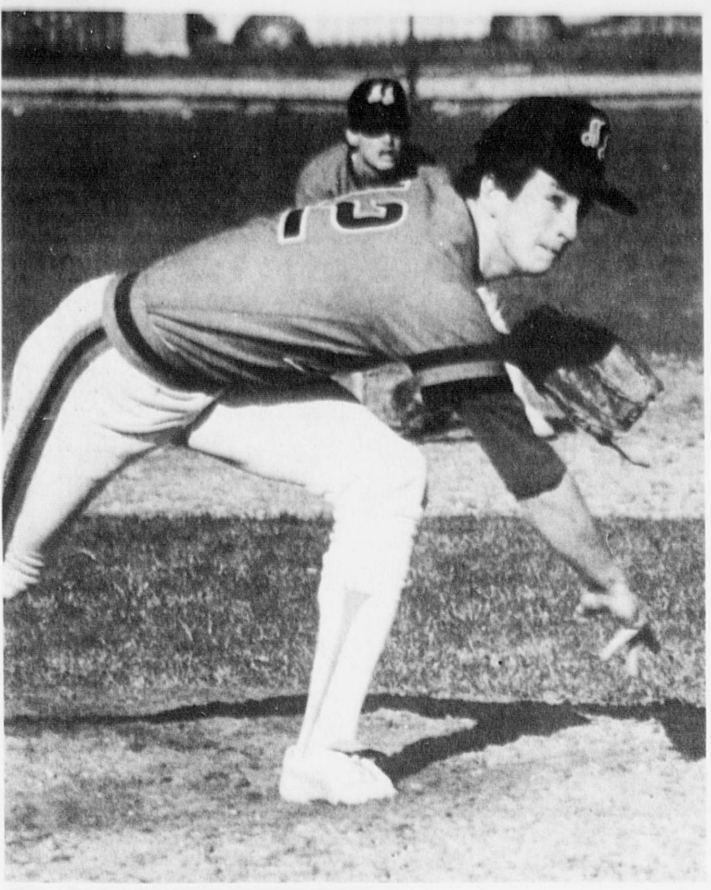

Dave Boule works in relief for Tigers.

Tigers shelled by Hawk nine

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The hitting machines in Waltham High uniforms continued to terrorize opposing pitchers on Monday night, blasting Newton North under the lights at Burke Field, 15-2. The Hawks pounded out 13 hits, five for extra bases, against a trio of Tiger hurlers.

Unlike some contests this season, the Hawks also did the job with their gloves. It was defensive mistakes by Newton which turned the game around, as the Tigers finished with seven errors. By contrast, Waltham played errorless ball, which made it easy for mound ace Wayne Johnson, who finished with a four-hitter.

Offensively, once Waltham (now 5-2 with three straight wins) scored five in the third and came back for three more in the fourth against Newton ace Joe King, it was never a game. The big guns were Ed Sweet, with a three-run homer and a double, Gino DeStefano, with three singles in the leadoff spot, and Dan DiVito, who played the cleanup role to perfection with four runs-batted-in. Sweet and DeStefano, batting 1-2, scored eight runs and were on base nine times in 10 trips.

The Tigers, who have now dropped four straight after a 2-0 start, began their own problems, as they have so often in the streak. King was in a 0-0 game with Johnson in the third until an error by shortstop Jim Proia (one of three in the game) opened the floodgates. King didn't help matters by walking Sweet, bringing up the meat of the order.

The guns came through, although they got some more help from the Tiger defense. A Steve Giusti single and DiVito double made it a 2-0 game. After another Proia error and a passed ball brought in another run, Keith Vanderlinden hammered the second two-bagger of the inning and suddenly it was 5-0.

Two more miscues set the stage for Sweet in the fourth, and the southpaw slashed a long shot to left-center and rounded the bases to make it 8-0.

Newton's only two runs came in the bottom half of that inning, when the Tigers bunched three of their four hits together. A Bob Martin double, followed by Joe King's infield single, put runners at first and second with nobody out. The Tigers almost got nothing out of it, as Johnson got the next two hitters, but Bob Connerney finally looped a soft fly into center that DeStefano couldn't come up with on the dive, as Martin scored. A double steal accounted for the final marker.

"Lately it has just been a matter of time," said Waltham Coach Al Scafidi of his club, which is averaging over 10 runs a contest. "We're getting the bats on the ball and we've got a lot of confidence."

Newton mentor Dick Walker noted that the Tiger defense "is a problem that we've recognized, and it's come back to haunt us."

The fortunes of the Newton North baseball team are rapidly sliding backward. After two impressive non-league victories over Walpole to open the season, the Tigers have fallen four straight times. Even more distressing, in each of the losses Newton has looked worse than the game before.

Thursday's 10-3 defeat at the hands of North Quincy was definitely the lowlight of the young season. The Tigers made five errors (not including mental miscues) and coughed up seven walks (four of those runners scored).

Offensively, Newton is still having trouble coming up with the timely hit. After leaving 13 men on base Monday, they stranded 10 more on Thursday. Twice they left the bases loaded.

On the other side, the Red Raiders got a workmanlike pitching performance from John Comeau, who was as good as he had to be. The righthander allowed six hits, but three of those came in the last inning. He also walked five, but pitched out of several jams.

Newton South in disputed loss to Acton nine

ACTON — Junior third baseman Scott Kessler hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to boost Acton-Boxboro to an 8-6 victory over Newton South in Dual County League play on Monday. The Lions dropped to 1-5 with the loss.

Newton South busted out of the gates in the top of the second and struck for four runs to take a comfortable lead. Junior Matt Spengler started the inning with a walk and moved to second on a Mark Maiocca single, before Kevin Houlihan bunted himself on to load the bases.

Then, with two outs Darvell Huffman grounded back to the pitcher Brian Durkin, who overthrew firstbase allowing Maiocca to score, before the firstbaseman overthrew the third baseman while trying to get Houlihan out at the hot corner. The second error allowed Houlihan and Rosebgard to scored and put Huffman on third base. Junior Steve Stoller knocked home the Lions fourth run of the inning with a single.

Newton South added one more run in the bottom of the third on an error which saw senior righthander Steve Chapman cross the plate to make it a 5-0 game.

In the bottom of the fourth, Acton-Boxboro scored five runs to tie the game, but the last of the tallied occurred on a strange play, which resulted in Newton South Coach Neil McPhee protesting the ballgame.

A-B's Dave Broseus led off with a single and Brian Spinney walked before Paul Duren hit a ground ball to third that resulted in a forceout at third but an overthrow to first on a double play attempt put runners at first and third for Durkin, who helped his own cause with a double, driving home Spinney. Duren scored on a wild pitch then John Antonelli singled home Durkin. Later in the inning, Rick Ballow singled, sending Antonelli to third and Monahan to second, but a miscue by outfielder Lawrence Bailen on the play allowed Antonelli to croos the plate and put runners on second and third.

Kessler knocked a long fly ball to Darvell Huffman in centerfield and apparently moved the runners over, scoring one and putting another on third, but an appeal play at second base resulted in the runner being called out for leaving the base before the ball was caught. The umpire called the runner out, ending the inning, but allowed the run that scored on the play to count ad tie the game at five runs each.

Each team scored single runs in the fifth inning before Kessler put the game out of reach with his two-run shot.

The Lions will await a ruling on the play to determine whether the run should count and is expected to find out within one week

Last week, Newton South suffered its toughest loss yet, a 7-6, extra-inning affair versus Lincoln-Sudbury at home.

The Lions gift-wrapped the winning run in the eighth after tying the contest in the bottom of the seventh.

After Mike DeFranco walked and stole second, Glen Rosengard came on for Newton to replace starter Mark Chalfin. A walk and a Chris DeFranco single apparently scored brother Mike, but he missed third on the way home and the Lions nailed him on the appeal.

Having gotten the first out the hard way, Rosengard promptly passed Ron Stefan to load the bases. Todd Burke fanned, but Peter Poulin walked and L-S had run number seven and the ballgame.

That run wasted a clutch seventh-inning basehit by sophomore Pillan Thirumalaisamy that scored pinch-runner Lawrence Bailen with the tying run.

Post 440 Legion baseball tryouts Sunday

NEWTON — Newton Legion Post 440 will conduct opening tryouts for its American Legion baseball team next Sunday at 12 noon at Lincoln Park, Waban.

Any boy residing in Newton who is younger than 19 as of August 1 is invited to attend the tryouts. Eighteen players will be chosen to make the team.

For more information contact George Norcross at 527-3190.

South, Acton girls in tennis draw

NEWTON — The Newton South High and Acton-Boxboro girls' tennis teams went home Tuesday not knowing whether to celebrate a victory or commiserate a loss. With the match tied at 2-2, the rains began to fall and postponed the deciding third singles match which was also knotted at a set each.

Newton South's Lisa Teuscher battled back from a 2-6 loss to Elena Reetz in the first set of the third singles match to take the second set 6-4, before the rain halted the deciding set with the score tied at four games each.

The Lions took the first two singles matches, as Mimi Kaufman defeated Kathy Gordon, 6-1, 6-1 in the first and Stacey Millander defeated Bonnie King in a hard-fought second match, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Acton-Boxboro battled back with two victories in doubles play to put all the marbles on the third singles match.

Newton South's Nancy Schneider and Nicole Jackson won the first set of the first doubles match before dropping the last two sets to Jane Rusconi and Andrea Guay, 4-6, 4-6.

In the second doubles, Jill Wood and Laurie King of Acton-Boxboro defeated Amy Freedman and Wendy Goldenberg, 6-3, 6-3.

The Lions now stand at 1-1-1 and will be back on the courts Wednesday at Wayland.

Tigers sweep Hawks

Lise Abrams won her second singles match without dropping one game to help Newton North capture a 5-0 victory over Waltham in Suburban League tennis.

Abrams defeated Waltham's Pam Manchester in the second singles match after Waltham was forced to forfeit the first singles match because the team's top player was out sick. Abrams won her match, 6-0, 6-0. In third singles play, Amy Berestka breezed pasy Antoinette Magno, 6-1, 6-1.

The Tigers continued to scratch toward a sweep in the doubles action as the team of Cara McCarthy and Mara Sibley defeated Julie Patenaude and Stephanie Hoffer, 6-0, 6-1. The second doubles match saw Newton North's Liz Melhado and Karen Thompson earn a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Waltham's Fabiana Tamburrini and Debbie Manchester.

A shorthanded Newton South team lost a 4-1 decision to Lincoln-Sudbury Friday. The Lions were missing starters Nancy Schneider (illness) and Leslie Simonian (away on a trip) and as a result, Coach Bob Hoffman had to shuffle the lineup.

Despite the missing players, the Lions could have had this one. They took four of the five first sets, and at one point had match points at three positions, needing only two, which they didn't get.

When all the shooting was done, the only Newton victory was turned in by the number two doubles team of Julie Abend (up from the junior varsity) and Lisa Teucher, who beat Sharon O'Neill and Patrice Reiling, 6-4, 6-1.

Aronson in volleyball finals

NEWTON — Larry Saris notched 17 points to power Aronson Insurance to a victory over the Goat Knockers in a semifinal matchup in the Newton Men's Volleyball League playoffs Monday.

Aronson Insurance won the best-of-five game match, 13-15, 15-9, 15-12, 15-12 to advance to the championship game on Monday.

In the second semifinal matchup of the night, the Short Sets breezed past the Nets in three straight games, 15-8, 15-5, 15-13.

Baddaracco HRs lift Turtles

The Turtles defeated Our Lady's, 15-2, Sunday at Albemarle Field in a Newton Fillies League girls' softball game.

Shortstop Beth Baddaracco clubbed out a pair of home runs for the Turtles with Kristen Howard doing the pitching honors. She went the distance and had three strikeouts.

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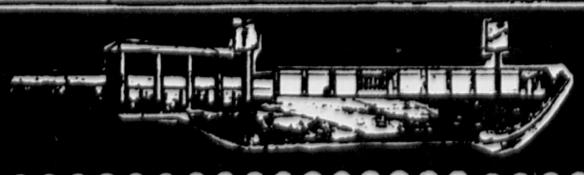
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Bernstein to play in NCAA tennis

Bobby Bernstein of Newton has been selected to play in the NCAA Championships in Atlanta, Ga. in late May as a result of his impressive showing in the New England Intercollegiate Championships held last weekend at Springfield College.

Brandeis won the N.E. title for the third straight year and all its players made it to the finals. Consequently, all members of the team were named All-New England.

The Judges had four N.E. champs, including No. 1 singles Bobby Bernstein, No. 3 Stuart Slutsky, No. 6 Andy Koslow, along with the No. 2 doubles team of Phil Goldstein and Joel Singer.

Brandeis scored 49 of a possible 50 points as a team. MIT was second with 36 and Babson was third with 31½.

Wendy Stonestreet of West Newton

W. Stonestreet in Bowdoin lacrosse

Senior Wendy Stonestreet, of West Newton, has played a key role in the recent success of the Bowdoin College women's lacrosse team this spring.

Stonestreet's scoring techniques have helped the Polar Bears jump out to their best start ever with a 6-0 record. The West Newton laxer is the team's second-leading scorer with nine goals and nine assists for 18 points.

The Bowdoin team, which owns a 73-20 goals advantage and 224-85 shots advantage through their first six contests, recorded a major victory over highly-regarded Wheaton over the weekend, 10-6.

All-America honors for D. Reynolds

Newton's Dorsi Raynolds was one of six Ithaca College swimmers to earn All-America honors this past season. Ithaca capped an outstanding season by finishing eighth at the NCAA Division III national championships at Atlanta, Ga. The top 12 finishers in each event were named All-America.

Raynolds copped Al-America honors in three events and two relays. She finished eighth in the 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle and 50 freestyle. She was also part of Ithaca's 200 medley relay team that finished 10th and the 400 medley relay team that was 12th. Her 59.8-second effort in the 100 butterfly is an Ithaca record.

Dorsi is the daughter of Dr. Ann E. Raynolds of 15 Dunklee St., Newton Highlands.

Billings finisher in Boston Marathon

Just to put the record straight, Ken Billings of 22 Traverse St., Newton was among the group of runners who completed the Hopkinton-to-Boston trek in the recent Boston Marathon. His name wasn't on the incomplete list that appeared in the newspapers the day after.

The 55-year-old Bay Bank Middlesex employee has run in the marathon 12 times and finished every year but one. He has been involved in distance running for 16 years.

His time this year was 4 hours and 1 minute. "My time was slow, but I did make it," admits Ken. "The weather conditions were the worse eve, except for the excessive heat a couple of years ago." His best time in the race was 3 hours and 28 minutes, accomplished six years ago.

Callahan's double win for Bojacks, 10-9

Sue Callahan doubled in thr winning run in the eighth inning as the Bojacks shaded D & B's Tees, 10-9, in a Newton Recreation Women's softball League game Sunday at Albemarle Field. Michelle Belliveau was the winning pitcher.

North has 8-1 record

BILLERICA — Newton North senior defenseman Kevin Blake shut down All-American attackman Walter Cataldo of Billerica Friday to help the Tigers score an impressive 10-4 victory over the Indians in non-league lacrosse action. The win boosted Newton North to 8-1 on the season.

Cataldo, who was one of the leading scorers in Division I last season could only manage to put one past Newton North goalie Rich Peach, and the single tally came with just 50 seconds left on the clock.

In addition to Blake's stellar performance, Peach was the second star. The senior kept his team in the game by making 26 saves en route to the win.

"Our defense played great," Tigers Coach Rick Clark said after the victory. "A lot of the shots were from poor angles, but he (Peach) made seven or eight incredible saves."

Billerica went ahead, 1-0, in the first period on a goal by Jeff Hughes, but the Tigers came storming back and senior attackman Tom Ryan tied the game on a rebound at 2:25 of the first quarter.

Charlie Albanese put the Tigers ahead 15 seconds later when he picked up a loose ball and zinged it home. Ryan notched his second of the game at 3:15 and three minutes later the Tigers took control on a tally by Dan Nardone. The ball continued to bounce in Newton North's favor, and 20 seconds later Rich Claflin scored on a bounce shot to give the Tigers a commanding 5-1 advantage.

Billerica's Steve Glavine pulled his team to within two, 5-3, with a pair of goals, but the momentum shifted back into Newton North's favor when Ryan hit Brian Edmonston on the fast break.

By the half, Jim Quinn had made it 7-3 and when the Tigers tallied twice in the third, they could breath easy. Albanese got his second at 7:10 and Paul Talmo came down and ripped one home on the fast break a minute later.

The teams traded goals in the fourth, as Kyle Schiller (from Quinn) matched Cataldo's score.

The entire defense took a cue from Blake and Peach, playing an outstanding game. Ted Broderick and Paul Boudreau did great jobs in helping to shut down Cataldo and Glavine.

Newton (8-1) has another very big game on Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Lincoln-Sudbury.

Beverly tops Newton South

In Division II action, the Newton South Lions fell in Beverly on Saturday, 6-3. It was a superb defensive battle through the first half, as the Panthers held a 1-0 lead at the intermission on a Chuck Barger goal, but the home team finally pulled away late in the game on a pair of scores by Kevin Burke.

It was a seesaw battle most of the way in the second half. The Lions temporarily took charge in the third when Tom Dorf (from Phil Burnham) and Brendan Wilcox made it 2-1, Newton.

The Panthers roared right back though, as Burke and Charlie Tinson gave their club the lead right back.

Barger upped it to 4-2 before Burnham cut the margin to one again, but Burke finally put the contest away with his second and third goals.

The Thrillers

The Thrillers, who recently completed their season in the Newton Parks and Recreation Department 1984 Girls' Junior High Basketball League. Front row (L TO R): Diane Kearney and Jennifer McLaughlin. Back row: Coach Carol DeMeo, Stacie Smith, Kristen O'Reilly, Michelle Moreau, Coach Mike Caramanica. Missing from photo are: Katie Langan, Jenny Weaver, Margaret Fong, Anika Cooper, Anna Hersch.

Agganis game set for Aug. 3

Coaching staffs for the 23rd annual Harry Agganis All Star Football Classic were announced recently by Director Elmo F. Benedetto. The game will be played again at Dandrigan Field in Wakefield on Friday night, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. Last year's contest was a sell-out attracting more than 7,500 fans.

Representing the East squad will be Ken Perrone, Salem High's successful coach and Ed Nizwantowski of Peabody who guided the Tanners to a 9-1 record and a finalist in the Division I Super Bowl last December 3.

Perrone, a 25-year football coaching veteran led Salem to the Division II Super Bowl in 1974 and has compiled a career record of 182-49-5 including a 78-30-2 mark at Salem over the past 11 years.

Nizwantowski, who will serve as East defensive co-ordinator, has had considerable experience as a defensive specialist, working at Peabody, Beverly, Wakefield, North Reading before winning the head coachidng berth at Peabody two years, succeeding retiring coach Art Adamopoulos.

Walpole coach John Lee returns to the Agganis Game after four years' experience in the schoolboy classic as well as a term with the Shriners' Game. In 1982, he led the West squad to a thrilling 6-0 win featuring quarterback Ken Moriarty and receivers Paul DePillo and Mark Collins. His 1981 team defeated Brockton 24-13 in the 1981 Division I Super Bowl. Honored by the Boston Herald-American and the Boston Globe as Coach of the Year, Lee boasts of a coaching mark of 123-21-6 and winner of seven Bay State League championships in his 16-year tenure at Walpole.

Former Swampscott High School star Norm Walker who also won Coach of the Year award at the Boston Globe, will serve as defensive coordinator for the West squad. Head coach at Newton North High for 23 years, Walker compiled a record there of 102-29-2. He also served as head coach at Wayland High and left a record of 16-1-1 prior to coming to Newton. Walker has served in three Agganis Games and also as head coach of the South squad in the Shriners Game of 1979. He retired last fall at Newton High with an overall coaching record of 128-40-3.

Lion rally trips Burlington stickmen

NEWTON — The Newton South Lions broke open a deadlocked boys' lacrosse game with four goals in the final period to get by a tough Burlington team on Thursday, 6-2.

Newton entered the final period with a 2-1 lead, but Eric Einarson tied it for the Red Devils early in the quarter.

In didn't take long for the Lions to come roaring back. Senior attack Phil Burnham notched his second tally of the game at 7:05 for what proved to be the gamewinner. On the play, Newton broke Burlington's clear and Burnham went in alone to beat the goalie.

The senior also had a hand in the insurance goal, as he assisted Tom Dorf just over a minute later. It was Dorf's second score of the game.

Newton made sure that Burlington would stay down when Garth Bloch and Brendan Wilcox (from Rob Shone) added the final tallies.

At halftime, the game was only 1-0, thanks to a Burnham second-period goal. The Lions had the territorial advantage most of the way but missed a bundle of scoring opportunities.

In period three, Dorf made it 2-0 on a pass from Dean Goldberg before Burlington dented the Newton net.

In addition to Burnham, Newton Coach Paul Murphy cited Jim Wilcon and Alex Levine for their performances. Wilcon is a senior defenseman, while Levine, the Lion goalie, made 12 saves.

Now 4-1, Newton travels to Beverly on Saturday for an 11 a.m. contest.

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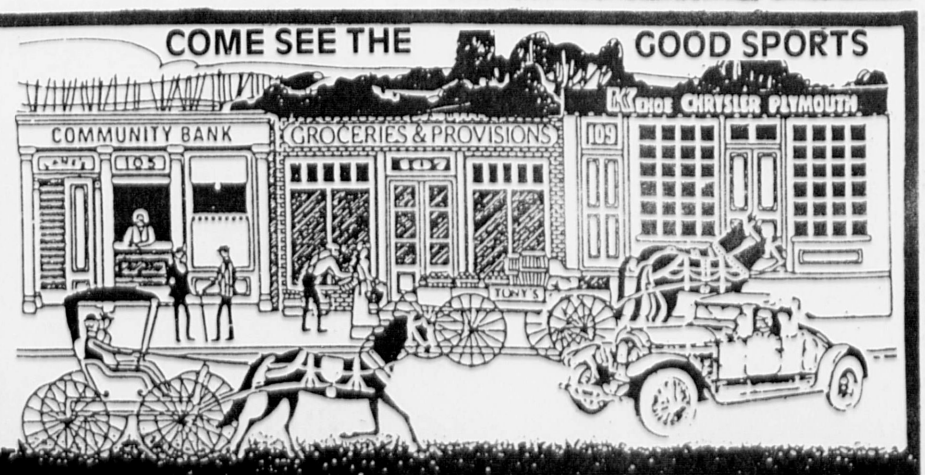

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Hoop star Debbie Quinn

Newton's Quinn helps lead Terriers to playoffs

Debbie Quinn, a graduate of Newton North High School, recently received her third varsity basketball letter by helping the Boston University club to its best record in three years.

The Terriers were 13-13 and received a berth in the ECAC playoffs.

Quinn averaged 8.8 points per game for B.U. She started 17 of the 21 games she saw action in and pulled down 5.1 rebounds per contest. She also finished second on the team in assists (58) and steals (54).

Playing her best game of the year late in the season, Quinn helped the Terriers down Vermont, 86-71, in what was a crucial step for B.U. in its playoff quest. She led all scorers in the game with 18 points and added eight rebounds and eight assists.

A Suburban League All-Star in her junior and senior years at Newton North, Quinn was named to The Boston Globe All-Scholastic and Converse All-American second teams as a senior. In her junior season, she helped lead the Tigers to the state championship. The next year she led the club in scoring as was the team's Most Valuable Player.

Quinn also excelled in soccer and softball in high school. She was a league all-star and an All-Scholastic as a junior and senior in soccer.

A physical therapy major, Quinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quinn of Melrose street in Newton.

This year, Quinn helped B.U. leap from a 9-17 mark last year to 13-13 under first-year coach Chris Basile. The Terriers improved vastly as they won both the Monmouth and Iona Invitational Christmas Tournaments. They also played very well in the Pabst Holiday Classic, beating Purdue in the consolation game.

"Looking back over the year, Boston University must consider this a successful season," said Basile. "Our team was faced with injuries and sickness and we still posted our best record in three years which earned us a berth in postseason play. We've established respectability in the Northeast region."

The Terriers won five of their first six games, and equalled last season's victory total by the end of January. By coming out on top in three of their last five games, the squad qualified for a semifinal game in the ECAC playoffs, for the first time in three seasons. However, they lost their first-round game to Northeastern, 67-54.

"We played with intensity and were very team-oriented," continued Basile. "The players proved that the system works."

South girls tie in lacrosse

WELLESLEY — Despite a four-goal contribution by senior Colleen McLellan, the Newton South girls' lacrosse team was held to an 8-8 deadlock by Wellesley Monday.

Wellesley scored the tying goal with 1½ minutes remaining. Newton South now has an Eastern Mass. League record of 0-2-1.

McLellan, second home, also had an assist. Susan Prendeville, cover point, chalked up a pair of goals and Brenda Murphy and Faith Raider had single goals.

Goalie Liesel Jones, a sophomore, had 19 saves. Newton South led 5-4 at halftime.

Left attack wing Anne Tracey scored four times to power Lincoln-Sudbury to a 12-9 victory over Newton South in an earlier game. The Lions played a disciplined brand of lacrosse in the first half and kept with Lincoln-Sudbury stride-for-stride, behind Murphy's four first-half tallies. McLellan also played a solid first half with a pair of goals.

In the second half, the Warriors scored two quick goals and the Lions were only able to match their opponent's three additional goals for the rest of the contest.

McLellan scored her third goal in the second half and Murphy collected her fifth of the game before Raider closed out Newton South's scoring.

Goalie Jones played well in a losing effort while Diane Kay and Prendiville played solid defense in front of the goal.

Nash paces Tiger tennis win

NEWTON — Senior Bob Nash breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory in his first singles match Monday to lead Newton North High to a 5-0 victory over Waltham in local boys' tennis action. The Tigers now stand at 3-0.

Nash won his match versus Waltham's Jim Masterson to get the Tigers off on the right path. Newton North senior Jeff Shieber followed suit with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Waltham's Roland Richard in second singles play.

In third singles action, two sophomores battled it out as Newton North's Scott Sewall played a solid match to defeat Keith McKenzie without dropping one game, 6-0, 6-0.

The Tigers continued to roll in both doubles matches as the Newton North duo of senior Ian Ruderman and junior Greg Roberts defeated Jack Murphy and Maurice Richard of Waltham, 6-0, 6-3 in first doubles.

Senior Mike Dunbar and junior Scott Glickman closed out the match on a positive note for the winners, defeating the Hawks' second doubles team of Dave Simmons and Rene LeBlanc in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Newton will be back in action Wednesday versus Quincy.

In a Dual County League match, the Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors downed Newton South, 3-2. The Lion victories came at first and second singles.

At number one, Matt Stroyman took a 6-2, 6-2 win. Noah Perlstein had an easy time at number two, 6-0, 6-0.

Captains John Jacobs and Larry Okstein dropped a 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 decision at first doubles. The Lions also lost a three-set match at third singles. Jim Guber fell in a close one, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

In the final spot, second doubles tandem Jim Schwartz and Todd Glassman lost 7-5, 6-0.

Girls' softball roundup

B. Wales slugs in 1st Lion victory

WAYLAND — Senior pitcher Blanca Wales went 4-for-4 with two runs scored and two runs batted in Friday to lead the Newton South girls' softball team to its first win of the season. The Lions defeated Wayland, 6-4, in Dual County League play.

In addition to her excellent day at the plate, Wales also had a solid performance on the mound for the winners with some good clutch hurling in crucial moments.

The Lions took charge from their first at bat, scoring four runs in the top of the first. Senior third baseman Chiqui Wales started things off with a walk and moved to second on a Katrina Antonellis single before Blanca Wales helped her own cause by driving home her twin sister with a base hit.

Two batters later, Liz Shiman singled Antonellis across before Diane Sostillio hit a two-run single, scoring Blanca Wales and Stacey Hackel, who had walked earlier.

Newton South scored what owuld become the game winning run in the top of the second when Dede Theodore drove Blanca Wales home with a single. Wales had reached first on a single and stole second before Theodore's hit.

Blanca Wales also figured in her team's last run of the game in the top of the fourth. Antonellis led off with a double and Wal;es followed the hit with an RBI single to put the game out of reach.

Lions Coach Warren Bechtold was pleased with Blanca Wales' efforts and also with the play of his infielders, who turned over two successful double plays to squelch Wayland rallies at crucial points in the contest.

Newton South girls' had their hands full against last year's Dual County League champion Acton-Boxboro. The Colonials scored at least one run in each inning, while pitcher Janice Rowe shutout the Lions for the first six innings to notch a 16-1 victory for her club.

Finally, in the bottom of the seventh, the Lions broke their scoring drought. Shiman started things off with a solid single to cap off her perfect three-for-three performance at the plate. Keselman followed with a single of her own which preceded a walk by Jaeger to load the bases. Susan Yaffe, the Lions' junior center fielder, knocked in her team's only run of the game with a sacrifice fly to deep centerfield.

Newton South fell to 0-5 on Thursday with an 11-7 Dual County League loss at the hands of Boston Latin. The Wolfpack came up with an eight-run first inning to waltz to the victory.

Junior starter Susan Mucciarone deserved a better fate, as the Lions made a couple of errors behind her in the disastrous frame. She did give up eight hits, however.

By the third it was 11-0 and Mucciarone gave way to sophomore Katrina Antonellis who "pitched very well" the rest of the way, according to Coach Warren Bechtold. The coach admitted that he prefers to keep the all-star at her normal shortstop position.

The Lions managed a late rally in the seventh, scoring six times to make the final more respectable. Junior catcher Stacey Hackel had the big blow in the inning, lashing a three-run double. That was one of her three hits in the contest. Antonellis also contributed a two-run triple.

Newton North tumbles

WALTHAM — Senior righthander Karen Chiarelli had a solid pitching performance and went 2-for-2 with a pair of bunts and an RBI to lead the Waltham High girls' softball team to an 8-3 victory over Newton North Monday in Suburban League play.

Waltham now stands at 3-1 in the league and 3-3 overall and will be back in action Friday at Brookline.

Newton North went out in front, 2-0, in the first inning when Mary Reynolds hit a sacrifice fly to score Jackie Kinsella, who walked earlier in the inning, and Barbara Morahan hit into a fielder's choice which scored Silver, who had also been walked by Waltham starter Sandra Plourde.

Waltham bounced into the lead with three runs in the bottom of the first. Plourde started things off with a single then senior Linda Horrigan walked to set the stage for Tracey Woods, who doubled them both home. Senior shortstop drove home the final run of the inning with a single.

Newton North tied the game at three runs each in the top of the third off Chiarelli, who started the inning in relief of Plourde. Reynolds bunted herself on and moved to second on a walk by Janet Wilgoren. A Susan Spooner walk loaded the basesand Carol Ventura hit a sacrifice fly to center that pushed Reynolds across.

Waltham got the winning run of the game in the bottom of the fourth. Horrigan reached on an error and Woods walked before Giangrande bunted herself on to load the bases for Cheryl Feifel, who hit a sacrifice fly to score Horrigan. Chiarelli followed with another bunt that drove Woods home.

The Newton North girls' team took one on the chin Saturday from a powerful Wakefield High squad. The Tigers dropped the game to last year's Division I champions, 12-3.

Beth Morahan has a solid performance in a losing effort for the Tigers, with one hit and two RBIs. Gerson also turned in a two-hit performance and scored a run.

In Suburban League action, Newton North hammered Cambridge, Rindge and Latin, 18-5, at Newton North. The Tigers pretty well ended the competition for the day with two runs in the first and five in the second, making it 7-1.

After the Cantabs took their only lead with a run in the first, the Tigers went ahead with a pair in the bottom half. Jackie Kinsella began things by wangling a walk. She scored on a basehit by Sue Gerson, who later came across on a two-out single by Beth Morahan.

In the second, the Tigers used the long ball to put the game away, as the frame was capped by the first of Mary Reynolds' two home runs.

A basehit by Carol Ventura opened the door for Newton. A single by Kinsella and a double by sophomore Robin Silber accounted for one run. Gerson drove in Kinsella with another basehit, setting the stage for Reynolds. The senior centerfielder smashed a long drive for the 7-1 score.

Winning pitcher Nancy Owen went the first four for Newton, surrendering two runs. Junior Sharon Cullins came on in relief, and was touched up for three runs in the seventh. Freshman Sharon Mann went the whole way for Cambridge, without getting much help from her offense or defense.

Offensively for newton, the heroes were plentiful. Kinsella was perfect in three trips with two runs batted-in. Gerson had three hits and two ribbies, while Reynolds drove in five with her two round-trippers. Sue Spooner and Julie Wilgoren each drove in a pair.

Falkoski West LLB star

NEWTON — Catcher Gary Falkoski delivered the game-winning hit, a two-run single in the fourth inning, as the Red Sox topped the Orioles, 6-4, in a Newton West Little League game at Lyons Field On Monday. Righthander John Adams was the winning pitcher in relief, coming in in the fifth to blank the O's the rest of the way. He was the third Red Sox pitcher.

Adams led off the rally in the fourth with a bunt single and Don MacDougal drew a base on balls before Falkoski singled to right-center to bring home the tying and winning runs.

Chris Cucinotta had a double and McDougal had a triple for the winners. Ed Saddler tripled in the 1st inning for the only Oriole hit.

The Red Sox also triumphed on opening day by blanking the Reds, 23-0, Saturday.

John Adams and P.J. Melanson combined for the shutout for the Red Sox, as each went three innings. The hitting stars were David Quinn, MacDougal and Jerry Alper, who had three safeties apiece.

In other action, on Sunday, the Reds fell again, this time to the Braves, 10-4. The Pirates edged the Orioles, 4-2.

Newton Central

In the Major League season opener on Sunday at Cabot Field, the Yankees nipped the Giants, 8-7, in seven innings. The Giants were leading going into the bottom of the sixth but the Yankees picked up four to tie it. The tying run was tallied when John Redmond stole home. All of the runs came with two outs.

Jeff Abrams won the game for the Yankees when he doubled home Dan Gwirtzman with the eighth run. Abrams was 4-for-5 and pitched the last two innings for the win.

For the Giants, Matthew Sidman pitched six innings and got two hits, while Andy Gnazzo added a couple of basehits.

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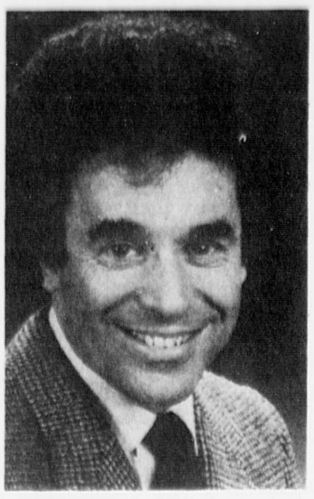

Dr. Tom Cottle

CHESTNUT HILL — Dr. Tom Cottle will be the featured speaker at the National Tay-Sachs & Allied Diseases Association's 7th Annual Luncheon, to be held on May 2 at the Steak Place in Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Cottle, a clinical psychologist and author of more than 500 articles and 25 books, has become best known for his television shows, "The Tom Cottle Show" and "Tom Cottle: Up Close."

Processs from this annual luncheon go directly to the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program at the Eunice Shriver Center in Waltham. Tay-Sachs is a fetal genetic diease of early childhood that can be prevented if parents are aware that they are carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene.

For information call Barbara Sheff, at 965-0123 or 332-2900.

Guidance dept. report planned

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Council of PTAs Roundtable bit off a mouthful when it decided to take a close look at guidance counselors in the city's schools.

The council hopes to release a report on its completed findings before the end of the school year. Its recommendation may well be that the guidance counseling department should go the way of numerous other school departments and reorganize to better serve its changing — and shrinking — student population.

Last week's forum, organized by the PTA Council Roundtable, counselors, parents and administrators examined the responsibilities of guidance counselors, community expectations and the various ways counseling is organized in surrounding school systems.

Counselors seem to have a "catch-all" role that includes responding to almost every imaginable — and unimaginable — student need, as well as keeping tabs on kids who might rather not be paid attention to. And while numerous counseling positions have been cut due to declining enrollment, cutbacks in other areas and increasing social and economic pressures on kids and parents have forced further duties into the hands of those staff who remain.

Newton guidance counselors operate only at the secondary level. In junior high schools, there is one counselor for every 200 children. At the high schools, the ratio is closer to one counselor to every 225-240 students.

Newton North High School also runs a staffed career center to help with postgraduate decisions. Newton South High School has a career center operated by parent volunteers.

Newton North counselor Anne Wolf described her schedule for the past week. She squeezed in routine and special meetings with kids, parents, staff and teams to deal with career and college counseling along with sessions on time management, poor academic performance, a possible pregnancy and concerns over several special needs and learning disabled students.

She also grabbed time to speak to other counselors and staff as she bumped into them in the halls and bathroom. She talked on the phone to a therapist outside the school system, visited all of her junior homerooms, reviewed the report cards of all of her students, made lists of those not doing well and attended a breakfast conference at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

There was some disagreement on exactly what the role of guidance counselors should be and concern over their availability — or "non-availability" to students.

Some speaking stressed the academic achievement and career planning aspects. Others emphasized availability to both students and parents for consultation on personal problems. Many parents and staff have also recently voiced their opposition to "split positions" in which one counselor works at two schools. The arrangement is a result of declining enrollment and a tightening school budget.

Several people suggested that counselors may be doing too much and that duties may need to be shifted a bit among school staff. Guidance counselors already refer out serious emotional and psychological problems as much as they can. But doing so takes time and, as one counselor pointed out, it can risk "losing" the student, who will visit a staff person he or she knows but may not go to an unknown therapist in an outside agency.

One parent suggested that course scheduling, for example, might be better handled by some other, more technical department.

In outlining the history of Newton's guidance program, John Cullinane, director of pupil services and special education, said that guidance counseling only developed over the past 30 years and has only recently "come of age."

At the middle school level, Brown Junior High School counselor Linda Wolf said, counselors try to develop a "working rapport" will each of the 200 students assigned.

She outlined the job description, describing the first responsibility as counseling students.

She also emphasized consulting — with administrators, teachers and parents — and organizational functions, including the transitions for kids into and out of junior high. After those duties come teaching, group counseling and career exploration and development.

The PTA Council is still working on a survey of neighboring communities in an effort to find new, innovative ways of organizing counseling services. They reported finding many of the same emphases, issues and frustrations in other school systems — including career counseling versus therapeutic duties, the role of "paper-pushing" and the need for increased student contact.

NTA cites high-priority issue in contract talks

NEWTON — The part-time status of Newton's kindergarten teachers is a high-priority issue for the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) in its current contract negotiations with the School Committee, the association announced last week.

NTA President Rosetta Johnson said the announcement was prompted by concern that much of the public is not aware of the issue, rather than by any contention between the two bargaining teams. She said the issue had not yet been raised in the negotiations.

"We just wanted to put out a statement that this is an item of great concern to us at this time," Johnson explained. "It's not an item to put in for argument; it's an informational item. A lot of people don't even know what the kindergarten teachers do."

Although kindergarten teachers now have a .5 status, a study completed last year under the terms of the present teachers' contract revealed that they work far more than 20 hours a week. All work outside of the classroom is now done solely on the teachers' own, personal time, the NTA statement noted.

In addition to their daily 8:30-11:45 class hours, kindergarten teachers must organize their own classrooms, attend staff, placement and often PTA meetings, hold parent conferences several times a year, meet with specialists, first grade teachers, school psychologists and social workers and attend staff development workshops. They must also spend large amounts of time writing reports on each student and preparing the classroom at the start of the school year.

"Kindergarten teachers would almost prefer the term 'kindergarten classroom teachers' because they are just as professional as classromm teachers," Johnson noted. "Many have advanced degrees and they are required to have the same qualifications as classroom teachers."

The advisory committee also discovered that half-time kindergarten teachers in most surrounding communities have a .75, .8 or .85 status. In one community, Wellesley, those teachers had a full-time status and took on additional responsibilities in the afternoons. School systems with an extended day kindergarten generally gave those teachers a higher status, while those with both half-day morning and afternoon programs and those will full-day programs gave kindergarten teachers full-time status.

"This is an item that needs to be dealt with," Johnson declared. She noted that the NTA's collective bargaining with the School Committee team has gotten off to a slow start because of the large amount of time the committee devoted this winter to school closing discussions.

The two have not yet begun to discuss salaries yet and will not release information on the state of the negotiations until they reach that point, Johnson said. She appeared hopeful, however, that an agreement will be reached before summer vaction.

Two days are added to school calendar

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If you're planning your kids' summer vacation, you'd better check those dates again.

The School Committee voted unanimously last week to add two more days of classes to the school calendar to make up for a snow day overrun.

Monday, June 25 and Tuesday, June 26 were added as full class days to meet the state minimum requirement of 180 school days per year.

School Committee members said they were reluctant to extend the year, especially when it requires calling kids and teachers back after a weekend, but admitted they had no real alternative.

The state education commissioner turned down Newton's request to switch to a minimum hourly requirement, which would have allowed the extending of individual school days and might have, in and of itself, brought the city up to the minimum.

Superintendent of Schools John Strand said he conducted an informal poll of school staff and parents and found they overwhelming favored extending the year to adding Saturday classes: the only other option.

The school year was already scheduled to run unusually long, due to a late start in September to accomodate a religious holiday.

The School Department could have lost 1/180th of its allocated state aid for each of the required 180 days missed if it had not rescheduled that class time.

School Comittee member Nancy Mann made what she called her annual pitch for an abbreviated school year with only one winter/spring vacation. There are now two second-term vacations in the school year: one in February and one in April.

Mnookin noted that schedule has been tried once before.

Committee Vice Chairperson Katherine Jones, who called for the scheduling of more school days during the committee's earlier discussions on next year's school calendar, voiced her concerns again. She was supported by member Susan Silbey.

Next year's schedule allows for four snow days, the same number allotted for this year. Strand said earlier he thought the total of six snow days called this year was unusually high and asserted that normally four is sufficient.

Assistant superintendent for curriculum named

NEWTON — Larry D. Annett will be Newton Public Schools' new assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Annett, who is now curriculum director for the Duluth, Minn. Public Schools, was chosen from a field of over 100 applicants for the $48,000-a-year top School Department post.

His appointment was confirmed last week when the School Committee voted 7-0-1 to accept a packet of personnel recommendations submitted by Superintendent of Schools John Strand.

Member Susan Silbey abstained from the vote, saying she "didn't agree with" one of the recommendations, but declining to specify which one. Mayor Theodore Mann was absent.

The curriculum position became vacant last summer when then Assistant Superintendent for Program Norman Colb stepped down to become the superintendent of schools for Mamaroneck, N.Y. It has been filled on an acting basis for the past year by Rosalie Porter, coordinator of bilingual and English as a Second Language (ESL) programs.

Since the recent administrative reorganization, the position's primary responsibilities include curriculum development, changes and implementation; professional training and development; and supervision of academic coordinators.

Annett will take on his new duties August 1, after relocating from Minnesota.

Annett holds a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction, an M.S. in secondary education and American history and a B.A. in sociology.

Girl Scout groups planning activities

NEWTON — Upcoming programs offered by area Girl Scout groups include:

A sightseeing tour of New York City on May 5 and, on May 21, from a bike trip to Martha's Vineyard Island which includes an overnight hotel stay.

On May 19, groups will go on a whale watch abroad "Ranger IV." "Spring Cooking and Eating Festival" will be held at Camp Favorite on Cape Cod for a weekend of learning about basic to advanced outdoor cooking and eating on May 26 through May 28.

A New Hampshire weekend trip will bne held at Runaway Farms, June 1-3. Call the Boston Girl Scouts for reservations.

Rainy weather did little to dampen the spirits of four Newton Girl Scout Troops that lined up along the route of the Boston Marathon on April 16. The girls and their leaders established a goal to gather as many empty redeemable bottles and cans as they could that afternoon, so that they could earn enough money by returning them to buy video equipment for the terminally ill, out-of-town children and their families who stay at Ronald MacDonald House, Brookline, while the children are getting treatment at Boston hospitals.

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Police

Robber hits Papa Ginos restaurant

UPPER FALLS — A gun-toting Boston man who held up a Papa Ginos restaurant, threatened to kill the night manager and tried to escape by hauling a woman out of her car was arrested without injury last week following a tense confrontation with armed police officers.

Police learned after the arrest that the 38-year-old suspect, Martin Gyukeri, of 835 Huntington Ave., was armed last Monday night with a harmless starter's pistol throughout the ordeal on Needham Street shortly after 5 p.m.

Gyukeri, who originally gave a false name and address to the arresting officers, was ordered held in lieu of $30,000 bail or $3,000 cash at his arraignment on armed robbery and assault and battery charges in Newton District Court the next day.

Officer George Tramontozzi chased the suspect on foot before facing him down in a nerve-wracking confrontation outside the restaurant and arresting him with the help of Officer George MacNair, according to police.

The night manager of Papa Ginos at 215 Needham St. told police he was standing at the front cash register when the suspect entered, pointed a gun at his stomach and ordered the manager to stuff money into a white bag he was carrying.

When the manager told him that the registers had been emptied and there was no money, police said, Gyukeri grabbed him by the neck and threatened, "Open the register or I'll blow your brains out!"

While the manager was handing him the $264 cash in the registers, a second employee slipped away to the rear of the restaurant and called police.

The robber then ordered the manager to climb over the counter and, still sticking the gun in his back, forced the manager to accompany him to the side door, police continued. On his way out, the robber said to the watching customers and employees: "I don't want to hurt anyone," police said.

Meanwhile, Tramantozzi had been told of the robbery in progress so he left his traffic post at Oak and Needham Streets and rushed to the scene in time to see the suspect fleeing from the Tower Road side of the restaurant. Tramantozzi ordered him to drop the gun, but the robber kept running with the officer in pursuit on foot, police continued.

The suspect ran between the Boston Fish House and the Baybank at 235 Needham St. to a yellow AMC and grabbed a woman who had just left the bank and was about to drive away, Tramontozzi reported. Although the officer had pulled out his service revolver and ordered the robber to drop his gun several times, the suspect pulled the woman from the car and jumped behind the wheel.

The woman ran for safety while Tramontozzi continued to order him to give up. The officer then radioed to MacNair to tell him to block the Boston Fish House exit with his cruiser and he did so, police continued.

"He (Gyukeri) jumped out of the car, looked at me and I yelled at him, 'This is the last time — drop the gun!'" Tramontozzi said, at which point Gyukeri did so and threw his hands in the air. MacNair grabbed him and both officers handcuffed him and brought him to the station.

At his arraignment, Gyukeri pleaded not guilty to two counts of armed robbery, two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapons, two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and two counts of assault and battery. He was ordered held at the Middlesex County Courthouse in Cambridge pending his next court appearance this week.

Ice cream parlor owners ready for thief

NEWTON CENTRE — A Langley Road ice cream parlor was broken into for the fourth time this year, police said, but this time nothing was taken because the beleagured managers have stopped keeping money in the shop.

Police learned at 2 a.m. last Thursday that Emack & Bolios, 80 Langley Road, had been entered through a southside window and items inside the eatery had been disturbed.

Jewelery, T.V. set stolen from homes

NEWTON — A pocket watch, jewelry and a color television set were among the goods stolen in several housebreaks reported Tuesday. A Boylston Street resident stated that someone pried open the kitchen door between 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and entered through the kitchen. Taken was a bedspread, jewelry and silverware' police said.

A grandfather pocket watch, a tape recorded and a Sony Walkman were allegedly taken from a two-family house on Parmenter Road sometime during the day.

Jewelry boxes and bureau drawers were looked through by an intruder on Adella Avenue, police continued, but nothing appeared to be missing.

An Oakleigh Road resident reported that emerald earrings and a color television were taken by a burglar who kicked in an outside cellar door and two inner doors and ransacked the second and third floors.

Planning annual luncheon

Shown planning the annual Newton Community Senior Citizens Luncheon to be held May 16 at American Legion Post 440, Nonantum, are from left: Gladys Tynes; Emma Larrabee; Helen Chamberlain; Fr. Anthony Moore; Charles Feeley, chairman; Al Green of Human Services Department; Howard Lipton, Newton's director of Human Services; Elizabeth Uehlein.

Proposals sought for elder services

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES) is accepting proposals for various elder service programs. Funds are authorized by the Older Americans Act and will be available for the year extending Sept. 1 through Aug. 31, 1985.

Proposals will be due no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16.

Among the areas in which proposals are being sought include: advocacy; community mental health; education and cultural activities covering topics such as alcoholism, crime prevention and financial planning/money management; employment services; housing options; legal services; nursing home ombudsman; outreach/volunteer recruitment for services for senior citizens; and transportation. Other proposals which identified and address the needs of elders in innovative and cost-effective ways are also being sought by WSES.

In the current year, the majority of grant awards ranged from $3,000 to $9,000. The proposal packet, including the complete list of funding priorities, are now available.

Individuals interested in applying may call Susan Goodman at 969-0170 or stop in at the WSES office at 1001 Watertown Street in West Newton to pick up the request for a proposal packet.

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc., a private non-profit agency, serves elders in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. West Suburban is the area Agency on Aging, Nutrition Program and Home Care Agency for the eight communities. Those who may need some assistance or who know of someone who does, are encouraged to call the agency's Newton office at 969-0170.

Senior lunches

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services(WSES).

A .75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, May 3: Barbequed chicken, basil potato, carrot raisin salad, quiche whole wheat bread and fruit.

Friday, May 4: Seafood au gratin, rice, vegetables, roll and pineapple with yogurt topping.

Monday, May 7: Turkey Brunswick stew, diced beets, grapefruit juice, biscuit and an oatmeal cookie.

Tuesday, May 8:Salisbury steak, based potato, carrot coins, rye bread and fruit.

Wednesday, May 9: Cream of potato soup, baked chicken with gravy, peas and onions, natural grain bread, cookie and crackers.

Traffic guards visit seniors

UPPER FALLS — The Newton Police School Traffic Supervisors visited the Elliot Manor Nursing Home, 25 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, with an Easter visit of home baked cookies and an Easter basket for each resident.

Participating in the visit were: Carolyn Alexander, Lorraine DePasquale, Ellen McCabe, Joan Sakakini, Maureen O'Donnell, Mary Anderson, Marie Palkey and Gail MacDonald.

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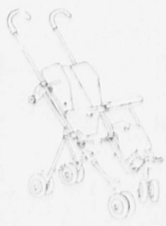
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Newsmakers

Dr. Ann R. Kennedy of West Newton was recently given a research award from the *Radiation Research Society*. An associate professor at Harvard University, she won the award "for her outstanding contributions to the understanding of the quantitative and qualitative aspect of radiation-induced malignant transformation." She is the second U.S. citizen to be awarded the honor. The presentation was held at the 32nd annual meeting of the Radiation Reasearch Society in Orlando, Florida. Dr. Kennedy, a member of the Union Church in Waban, has been at Harvard for 15 years. She is associated with the university's Department of Cancer Biology. Her research is concerned with the prevention and cause of cancer.

The Boston Jaycees selected Newton resident **Leonard Zakim** as one of the 10 outstanding young leaders of Boston for 1984. Zakim is the New England region director of the *B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League*. He has served as co-chairman of the Greater Boston Civil Rights Coalition and is member of the Newton Human Rights Commission.

William P. Morrissey of Chestnut Hill, executive vice president of the *Boston Five Cents Savings Bank*, has been named to the *National Advisory Research Resources Council* of the National Institutes of Health. The 18-member council conceives, develops and ensures the availabilty of resources that are esstential to the conduct of human health research.

William and Rhoda Sapers of Chestnut Hill are co-chairpersons of the Patrons Committee for Evening at the Pops, an event sponsored by the *B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League (ADL)*, to be held May 24. Mr. Sapers is the former chairman of the New England ADL and Mrs. Sapers is past president and former national chairman of the Women's Divison of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Lisa Castelot, an employee of *New England Nuclear*, Newton, was a prize winner in the Century 21 Easter Seal Volleyball Marathon. Castelot managed the team, which won a lunch at the new Paris 26 Restaurant in Newtonville. She has become a member of Easter Seals "400 Club," having raised more than $400.

Social worker **Richard Scobie,** Ph.D., of Newton, was recently honored during the Annual Awards Dinner of the *Boston University School of Social Work Alumni Association*. He was cited for his outstanding contribution to public service.

The Dana-Farber Cancer Institute announced that two Newton residents have been reelected to its board of trustees. They are: the **Judge Joesph S. Mitchell, Jr.**, associate judge of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who has been a member of the board since 1978; and **Sandra Zimble** (Mrs. Mitchell), who has been on the board since 1981. In addition, **William A. Kulik,** executive vice president of Shirley Company in Newton, has been elected as a new member of the corporation of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

C. Bernard Fulp of Newton was recently appointed senior vice president of *Bank of New England*, N.A. in Boston, and is responsible for the company's branch banking offices. Fulp joined Bank of New England in 1970 as a loan officer and has served as a group leader in the bank's metropolitan division.

Marc Engel of Newton has been appointed to the position of sales engineer at *Canam Hambro*, a divison of Canam Steel Corporation, Needham Heights. Engel, a magna cum laude graduate of Boston College, will serve the Greater Boston area for Canam Hambro.

Fr. Anthony Moore

St. Bernard's priest to join hunger walk

WEST NEWTON — At age 74, Father Anthony Moore chooses to depend upon his feet, rather than a car, for daily transportation.

The slender, Roman Catholic priest walks five or more miles a day along West Newton streets, visiting parishioners' homes.

Yet on Sunday, May 6, the energetic priest from St. Bernard's Church will take an even longer walk, when he participates in the 20-mile Walk for Hunger. The event, sponsored by Project Bread, is held annually in Boston and Cambridge to raise money for the hungry and highlight the problem of world hunger.

"At 74, I don't know if I can complete the 20 miles, but I'm going to make a shot at it," says Fr. Moore, who is participating in the walk for the first time.

"I'm not sure that I can induce anyone else to do it, nor am I sure that I want to," he explains. "I just want St. Bernard's represented."

Once and avid mountain climber, Fr. Moore says his main reason for joining the 20-mile walk is to raise awareness of the hunger problem. He is asking that his sponsors make only a small donation of perhaps 10 to 25 cents per mile.

"Your support is what really counts," he says.

Fr. Moore, who said he planned to "get a special pair of shoes for the occasion," got some early training for the hunger walk. Every year, on Good Friday before Easter, Fr. Moore leads a group of parishioners on a walk to Newton's seven Roman Catholic churches.

"I'm so glad the Seven Churches Walk takes place first," Fr. Moore said, "because it gives me a chance to get in shape for the hunger march."

Those interested in sponsoring Fr. Moore may call the rectory at 244-0608. For further details on the Walk for Hunger, call 227-3796.

NSO to feature Campbell

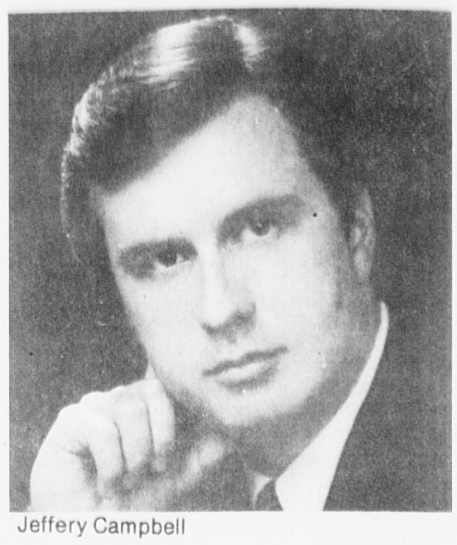
NEWTON CENTRE — Pianist Jeffery Campbell, who won the 1982 Marie Baer Foundation Award, will be the featured soloist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra (NSO) at its final subscription concert of the season, to be held on Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at Charles Brown Junior High, Meadowbrook Road, Newton Centre.

Campbell also performed under the auspices of the Lienderkranz Foundation, Inc., at Lincoln Center, Washington, D.C.

In addition to his position as private assistant to the acclaimed pianist and Juilliard professor, Adele Marcus, Campbell performs as recitalist and orchestral soloist. He has performed with the Dallas Symphony, the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, the Orchestre Capitol de Toulouse.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra will also present, during its May 6 program, the rarely heard Masques et Bergamasques by Faure, Aaron Copland's Appalachian Spring Suite, and Liszt's Les Preludes - Symphonic Poem No. 3.

Tickets are available for the concert. They may be reserved in advance by calling 965-2555 and will be on sale at the door the night of the performance.



Jeffery Campbell

Rotary planning auto show

NEWTON — Anthony J. Bibbo, spokesman for the Newton Rotary Club's Antique Auto Show, stated that the event is under the direction of Thomas Keery, Jr.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, May 5, beginning at 10 a.m., with award presentations to begin at 3:30 p.m. The event will be held on the grounds of Weir's Cove in Auburndale, approximately one mile from the intersection of Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Awards will be given in 13 classes, with the highlight to include a top award of "Best of Show" and "Most Elegant."

General classes of awards include: Pre 1926; Ford-Model A; 1926-1935 Production; Classics; 1936-1949 production; 1950-1957 production; 1958-1963 production; 1964-1971 production; 1946-1971 Domestic Sports; 1946-1971 Foreign Sports; Pre-war bodied rods and/or customs; Post-war bodied rods and/or customs; and Commercial through 1971.

For applications, call Promotional Productions, (617) 527-5292.

Camp for diabetic children offered

NEWTON — The Massachusetts affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, based in Newton, announced that two summer camps designed specifically for boys and girls with diabetes are offered.

The Elliot P. Joslin Camp, opened in 1948, is located in Charlton, Massachusetts. The Joslin Camp is part of the Youth Division activities of the Joslin Diabetes Center.

Camp Joslin offers an opportunity for young persons with diabetes to live, learn and share with other campers and staff members. At the camp, each child has an opportunity to learn new skills, play games, and learn more about himself and his diabetes. Paul B. Madden serves as the director for the Joslin Camp.

The Clara Barton Camp for girls with diabetes is located in Osford and has been owned and operated by the Unitarian Universalist Womens Federation since 1932. It is open to girls ages seven to 16 years from all 50 states and a number of foreign countries.

May 19 through 22 are the dates of the Ninth International Conference on Diabetes and Camping to be held at the Elliot P. Joslin Camp. For more details, contact the American Diabetes Association (ADA), Massachusetts Affiliate at 965-2323.

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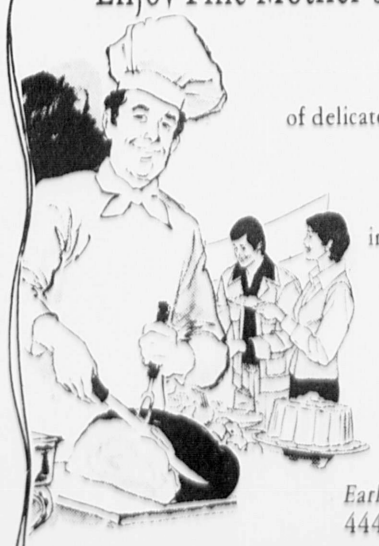
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NEW LISTING- Unusual opportunity - Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch, plus 2 bedroom house, 2 car garage. Near Rts. 1 & 128. $175,000

IF COMFORT COUNTS- 3 bedroom, large yard, move-in condition. $79,900

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NORWOOD

DESIGNER'S CHOICE- Center Entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, ¼ acre, tucked away, yet near Rts. 1 & 128. Priced to sell $120,000

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WALPOLE- 2 Acres, in-ground pool, 2 car attached garage, 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room with wet bar. $175,000

WALPOLE- New Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, fireplaed living room, formal dining room. Up for viewing. $112,500

WALPOLE- Contemporary Condo, garage, skylights, jacuzzi, decks, sliders, lofts, 2 full baths. $114,900

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American Properties
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WEST ROXBURY

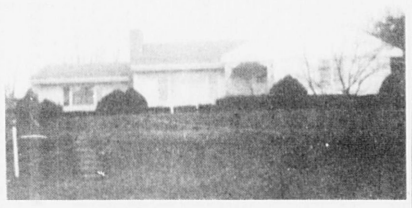
METICULOUS 2 FAMILY- 5-6 plus finished attic, modern kitchens, baths, beautiful decor, good heating systems, new electric, 2 car garage, nice lot, fine location. $149,900

YOUNG 4 BDRM. COLONIAL- Fireplace, 1½ baths, super kitchen, finished basement, playroom, garage, gas heat, excellent condition. Choice location. $94,900

Brennan R.E.
327-1000 G

WESTWOOD

NEW LISTING- Bright & cheerful 6 room Bungalow/Cape, 1½ baths, completely refurbished inside, enclosed front porch, conveninet location. MLS $89,900



NEW LISTING- Custom Built 3 bedroom Ranch in prime location with magnificeint view. MLS $148,000

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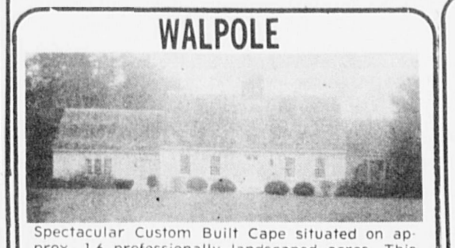

Spectacular Custom Built Cape situated on approx. 1.6 professionally landscaped acres. This lovely home offers a truly unique and interesting floor plan, featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, formal living room, a "great room" (combination den & family room), center chimney, 2 car attached garage and a 20'x40' in-ground pool. Truly a home for discerning buyer. Shown by appt. only. Offered exclusively at $170,000

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NEW LISTING- Custom Ranch, in-law, fireplace, central vac. MLS $139,900

ANTIQUE COLONIAL- 8 rooms, in-law, ¾ acre. MLS $150,000

DEDHAM- New construction Split Entry starting at $130,000

DEDHAM- Condo's, 2 bedrooms, starting at $43,000

WESTWOOD

GORGEOUS- 5 bedroom Colonial, country kitchen, family room, sliders to wooded acre. MLS $229,900

WEST ROXBURY

NEW LISTING- Parkway area. Colonial 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, gas heat. MLS $82,500

HYDE PARK

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4 FAMILY - INVEST YOUR MONEY... DON'T SPEND! Great Investment (4-4-3-3 rooms) $1600 month income. $135. per month taxes. New heat, boilers, roof, siding and electric wiring. Updated baths & kitchens. Large ½ acre lot on convenient MBTA busline. Watch Your $$ Grow! $155,000

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NEEDHAM

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CANTON

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Index

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE
Business Property 100
Business Opportunities 110
Income & Investment 120
Mortgages & Loans 130
Real Estate for Sale 140
Real Estate Services 150
Real Estate Wanted 160
Vacation Property 170

RENTALS
Apartments 200
Business Property for Rent 210
Houses 220
Rooms 230
Storage & Garages 240
Rentals to Share 250
Vacation Rentals 260
Wanted to Rent 270

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Bulletin Board 300
Entertainment 310
Lost & Found 320
Personals 330
Rides Shared—Car Pool 340
Special Occasions 350

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Antiques & Collectibles 400
Auctions & Flea Markets 405
Boats & Motors 410
Business Equipment 415
Clothing & Fabrics 420
Coins & Stamps 425
Furniture & Miscellaneous for Sale 430
Garage & Yard Sales 435
Gift Articles 440
Pets & Supplies 450
Swimming Pools & Supplies 460
Wood, Coal & Oil 465
Wanted to Buy 470

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Electricians 505
Home Improvements 510
Insulation 515
Landscaping & Gardening 520
Paint, Paper & Plaster 525
Plumbing & Heating 530
Roofing 535

SERVICES
Accounting & Taxes 600
Appliances Repair 604
Business & Miscellaneous Services 608
Catering 612
Child Care Services 616
Cleaning Services 618
Counseling 620
Draperies 624
Elder Care 628
Electrolysis 632
Equipment Rental 636
Floors & Rug Services 640
Instruction 648

SERVICES (Cont.)
Legal Services 652
Musical Services 660
Schools 664
Snowplowing 668
Sewing Alterations 672
Trash Removal 676
Trucking & Moving 680
Tutoring 684
Upholstering & Refinishing 688
Wedding Services 692

EMPLOYMENT
Household Help Wanted 700
Positions Wanted 710

TRANSPORTATION
Autos for Sale 800
Auto Parts & Repairs 810
Auto Rental & Lease 820
Autos Wanted 830
Motorcycles 840
Recreational Vehicles 850
Trucks & Vans 860

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OVERSIZED 6 year old Gambrel. Priced to sell. Four bedrooms, formal living room, large country kitchen, town sewer, Great Location close to town and Easton trains. Only $86,000. Call today 339-4511.

NEW HOMES
Five minutes to Boston train, 1 mile to Rt. 95, 35 miles to Boston. Beautiful treed lots in a great family area. We presently have a Garrison Colonial, and Colonial Gambrel nearing completion. Both offer 2 car garages, family rooms, oversized fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. TOP quality kitchens & appliances. All energy efficient features. Offered at $127,900 & $129,900. UNMATCHABLE VALUE. Call 339-4511.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE OR LEASE

Chestnut Green is an office condominium designed to meet the needs of today's business and professional people. The most attractive investment today can be found in real estate. Condominium ownership at Chestnut Green will provide stabilized rent and the opportunity for tax shelter advantages and equity growth through appreciation.

Chestnut Green is conveniently located in downtown Norwood with easy access to all major highways and the surrounding communities.

Chestnut Green will be marketed to both owner occupied professional users or investors. Interior space planning is professional service, both of whom will be attracted by the significant advantages of real estate investment. The units will be in the range of 600 to 3,000 square feet of space and will be of interest to professional and business users.

Real Estate ownership has always been viewed as one of, if not the best long term and consistent means of accumulating economic wealth. This is particularly true given today's tax laws, the ability to leverage financing and the appreciation in value.

Developed by The Newport Group, Inc. For further information contact exclusive marketing agent, Cronin and Company at 523-4159.

CHESTNUT GREEN
470 Washington Street
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

The Highlands Needham
This may be your last opportunity to select one of the distinctive Townhouses at "The Highlands" - a new luxury Condominium in a convenient downtown location. Featuring 2 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully appliances kitchen with formal dining room, full basement and numerous other quality details.
Priced From $163,900.
Call 12-5 P.M.
444-5800

Real Estate/ Financial

120 - Income & Investment

NEWTON - 9 apts. Auburndale, prime local. tion, walk to LaSalle Jr. College, transp. & stores. $500,000. 332-0020

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
Oakdale Area
By Owner - 3 bdrm Colonial, fireplaced livingrm, formal diningrm, eat in kitchen, garage under. Exc. corner lot. $86,500
Call 335-8548

FOXBORO - New 9 rm Gambrel Cape w/attached 7 rm in-law apt, 8 mos old. New executive area. $154,900. Owner. 543-6128

NEW CUSTOM BUILT 4 unit condominium. Large 2 bdrm, units, 2 are expandable to 3 bdrms. Quality construction throughout. Located in Roslindale on car line, 30 mins. to downtown. Priced in the $60's. Doherty R.E. 828-6465

NEWTON CORNER - 2 new town house condos, 2 bdrm, 2½ baths, skylights, livingrm w fireplace, large yard, garage & many other special features. $115,000 and $130,000. DPH Realty, Exclusive. 547-7031

NORWOOD - H.S - 8 rms Col. - 4 large bdrms, walk to schools, formal diningrm, w/deck $119,500. 762-4168

Walpole
New construction. Gambrel and Colonial, 3/4 bdrms, 1½ or 2½ baths, fireplaced family rm, formal diningrm, situated on 1-1½ acre lots. Low $180's
Builder
668-3907

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALTHAM - Cedarwood. Lovely Col. 5 bdrms, 2½ baths, designer kitchen, diningrm, fireplaced livingrm, deck, screened porch & much more! $149,900. By owner, 894-2746.

WALTHAM - Cedarwood level treed lot, water, sewer...879-0550 or 207-646-4284.

WESTWOOD - 8 rm. Colonial. $119,900. Make offer! Treon Realty, 327-9545

160 - Real Estate Wanted

BUILDABLE LOT- approx. ¼ acre in Norwood, Walpole, Canton, Foxboro, $30,000-40,000. 339-5226

DEDHAM & Vic. Young family wants residential house lot to build. 326-6494

HOUSE WANTED
Direct from Owners. Young growing family anxiously seeks 7 plus room, 1½ bath house in family neighborhood. Under $125,000.
Call: 323 3599

Rentals

200 - Apartments

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

DEDHAM - modern 5 rm apt. no utils. $450. From 5/15. No pets. After 6: 326-8139

DEDHAM - 1 bdrm apt, no utils, must supply ref'rig. $325 per mo. 326-4055

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm, Townhouse - Condo, quiet street, $545. + utils. 461-1411

DEDHAM - 6 rms - 2 bath apt, 2 rms & 1 bath brand new. $600 mo. no utils 329-3834.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

HYDE PARK - A-1 apt. 2 bdrm, fireplaced livingrm, w.w. carpeting, modern kitchen, W&D. $525/mo. & utils incl. 361-5159 or 322-8506

HYDE PARK - 5 rms, newly decorated, handy. $435. Armata R.E. 325-2221.

HYDE PARK 2 bdrm, 1st floor apt. Fireplaced living/rm, diningrm, disposal, porch, driveway. 1st & lasts. avail 6/15. $525. 769-6883.

MEDFIELD - 3 rms, 2nd floor, all modern, near Ctr. $430. Incls. ht. & hw. Avail. 6/1. 359-6235

MEDFIELD/SHARON - Modern 1 & 2 bdrms Apts No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM - Studio basement apt., separate entrance, all utils. $75.wk. Eves: 444-5059

NEWTON CORNER - Avail. 6/1. Livingrm, bdrm, large family kitchen, tile bath, heat, elec. & parking incl. $550. No pets. Leave message, 969-5036

NORTH ATTLEBORO - New Townhouse for lease with W&D. $490. 695-9227

NORWOOD - 1,2,3 bdrm. apts. avail. $350. to $600. + utils. Fee. Nelson, R. E. 762-1220

NORWOOD - modern 2 bdrm apt. avail June 1. $400 mo. 762-1725

NORWOOD - sunny 2 bdrms, large livingrm, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, near trans, parking, no pets. $475.+ utils, avail 5/9. 326-3581.

NORWOOD - spacious 6 rm incl. large livingrm, diningrm, eat-in-kitchen, 3 bdrms, tile bath, parking, near trans, no pets. $575.+ utils. 6/1. 326-3581.

NORWOOD - 4 rms, heat & h.w. incl., refrig. garage. $640 per mo. Sec. Dep. No pets. Avail 6/1. 762-7850 after 6.

NORWOOD - 5 rms., 2nd floor, no pets, sec. dep. $490 mo. Call 769-1110.

NORWOOD - 8 Rm apt, fireplaced livingrm, large kitchen, Near Center $675 heated. 543-6128

NORWOOD - 3 Rms & bath htd, 3rd floor, Sec. Dep, req'd, No pets, no parking $225 per mo. Call after 5 pm 762-8136

NORWOOD - 4 large rms centrally located, 2nd floor, no pets, ht & hw incl $500. Avail 6/1. 762-5553 aft. 3 pm

ROSLINDALE - 2nd floor, 6 rms, 2 or 3 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, $425 until. Avail 6/1. Eves: 325-8268

ROSLINDALE - by Holy Name, furn. mini studio-efficiency, $285/mo. 327-0482

ROSLINDALE - 6 rms, 2-3 bdrms, 3rd floor, near bus, front & back porches, nice area. $425.+ utils. 1-376-8659

ROSLINDALE - Brand new completely renovated 2&3 bdrms., modern, bath & Holy Name. Agt. 327-5963

ROSLINDALE - Lovely 2 bdrm. Great view. Modern kitchen & bath. Avail. May 15. $425 unhtd. DiNatale, Kennedy R.E. 327-2232 or 361-1430

ROSLINDALE - Half Duplex, 3 bdrms. Avail. June 1. Ref's. req'd. $525 unhtd. DiNatale, Kennedy R.E. 327-2232 or 361-1430

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes - apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE - E. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, avail immed. in renovated old Bird School. From $500+ utils. Directions: Rte 1S to Rte 27W, right onto Washington St. 1 mi. ahead on left. Model open daily, 11-5pm., Douglas A. King Properties. 668-5080 or 828-6230.

WALPOLE - 5 rm apt, no pets, $400 per mo, no utils. Call 668-4798 after 6.

WALPOLE E. 1 & 2 bdrm. all new modern apts. Avail 6/1. $450-550 + utils. 326-6738 after 6 p.m.

WALTHAM - Windsor Village furn 1 bdrm, apt to sublet, 6/1 to 8/31, $650/mo. Eves after 8:30: 891-6165

WEEKLY SPECIALS
•W. Roxbury, Modern, 4 rms. $550 htd.
•Dedham, 2 family 5 rms $450+
•Milton, 5 rms, 2 family. $500+
•Roslindale, 4 rms, 3 family. $460+
•Hyde Park, Cozy 4 rms. $450+
J.M. Realty, 329-3882 till 9

WEST ROXBURY - Modern 2 bdrm apt. D & D, nice area. $485 unhtd. 323-4169.

W. Roxbury/Roslindale off West Roxbury Pkwy - 8 rooms, hdwd floors, nooks, min. to 128 $460 unhtd. 325-3318

WESTWOOD - 5 rm apt. with sunporch, 2nd floor, near everything, $525 plus utils. Secs. Refs wanted. 329-1744

WESTWOOD - modern 2 bdrm apt, avail June 1. $400 mo. 762-1725

WESTWOOD - modern 1 & 2 bdrms, ht & h.w. incl. handy location. Agt 327-5963 or 325-0355

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM - Warehouse, 4,000 sq. ft. Drive-in space. $3.50 per sq. ft. Avail. now! J.M. Realty, 329-3882

DEDHAM - 2 offices for rent, $1.25 sq. ft. all utils incl. Call 329-7080.

NORWOOD - 2 bay service station w/ lift for rent. 762-1866. Mon. Fri. 8-4.

270 - Wanted to Rent

FAMILY OF 4 W/Housing certificate looking for 3 bdrm. apt or house to rent. Call Mike: 329-5874

NEWTON AREA. Mature, prof. couple looking for a 2-3 bdrm apt or house to rent, no children. Call Aron at 890-3332 days.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

HOMEMADE DINNER Ready to eat just pick up & heat! Eggplant Parmesan, salad, & loaf of bread. $6 serving. 332-9827.

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3 line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

Birthday Visits All Ages. Big Bird, Kermit, Socials, businesses. Reserve: 327-5266

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND: black dog, part Cocker Spaniel/Poodle, high school area. 326-6510

FOUND - Black Male cat, white spot on chest. Dedham. 326-1245

FOUND: ladies watch, Newtonville area. 244-2638 between 9 & 12 noon

FOUND: Silver Bracelet, at Sheehan Elementary School Westwood. Call 329-1744

LOST - F: gray cat, in Auburndale center. RE WARD. Call 969-0029.

LOST: in vic. of Riverdale, yellow parakeet. Reward. Pls. call: 329-4846

LOST - $100 Reward. Music Sheets & poetry taken from car on Blake St. Newton, no questions asked. 332-1837.

330 - Personals

HUMBLE: Thanks to St. Jude for patience & favors granted. M.M.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For petitions granted B.W.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered R.A.

340 - Rides Shared/ Car Pool

PERSON needs ride to work from Westwood to Norwood to Brookline, 6:30 am. Will share gas. 762-3949.

PERSON Needs ride to Newton Corner from Needham Clr to 161 Highland Ave. 7:30am-4pm. Dick Garrity: 449-2234.

Articles for Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Indoors - every Sat. Sun. Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A
491-4119 days 668-7672 wknds.

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN 282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

410 - Boats & Motors

SAILBOAT - 14' Flying Junior fiberglass dinghy, $795 incl all gear & trailer. 444-4139

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!
Call 329-5000

BDRM. SET: Girl's, White, 2 chests, 2 hutch & book cases. Desk. Night table. Canopy bed. Good cond! $500. 527-0665 eves

BEDROOM SET: Double matching, man's/woman's dresser with mirror & night stand. Call Karen at 543-8581.

BED: Double bed, mattress & box spring. Excellent cond. Call 647-9668 after 5: 30pm. $150.

BED Frames, (2) expandable $7.50 each, Caloric glass front gas range. $50. Kenmore washer $65. 6' baseboard elec htr $30. 899-9022.

BEDSPREAD: One full & 2 twin size. Exc. cond! $10 each. 327-7392

BIRCH Plywood 4 pcs 24"x33" at $5. 2 stainless shelves 5'x27" at $7. 444-6227.

BOOTS: Ladies. Size 8 8½. Black suede. Orig. $200. Asking $30. 442-5926.

BRASS Hearth Rail adds beauty & safety to your fireside. 5 ft x 15" deep. $200. 376-7951. If not home, leave message.

POOL TABLE
Bumper Pool table, slate top. Excellent cond. $200. Call after 6pm: 326-7630

CARRIER Air Cond. 12SV good BTU. 3 yrs. $150. Toro elect. snow shovel $60. Adding machine, Victor roll calculator. $10. 894-5644.

CLOCK RADIO - $5. TV Black & white. Recently tuned. $25. Stew. 323-1078

CLOTHING RACK Old, double, iron. $30. Call 329-8319.

COCKTAIL DRESS Worn once. Exc. cond! Beige lace. Size 11. $30. 899-3398.

CONCRETE BOAT MOORING 150 lbs. with steel loop. $25. 444-1073.

CONSOLE STEREO Magnavox, am-fm. Free! Call: 326-2776

CHORD ORGAN 37 key, elec. Easy to play age. $25. Typewriter, Olivetti Underwood, portable, like new. $40. 891-8336 eves.

DESK GLOBE
w/stand, 38" diameter. Like new $15. 332-9798

DOLL HOUSE $5. TV $5. Vacuum cleaner $5. bike $10. encyclopedia $5. 894-4255

DRAPES Boy's Room NFL, 3 pr. $20. Call 327-4587

DRAPES little girl's rm, green floral, 2pr. matching sheets. $20. 327-4587.

ELECT. yoke tester trans former $10. Tube tester $20. Call 329-9791.

Elementary reading materials, 11 cassettes, indiv. folders. $20. 668-6104.

ESTATE Auction: Thurs. eve 5/3, 6:30pm. Lou's Country Auction, 320 Village St., Medway, MA. Estate furn., china, glass, prints, hooked rugs, lamps, books, primitives, paintings, jewelry, collectibles, etc., etc. etc. Betty Ann Baldorio, Auctioneer/ Appraiser. 533-2345/6507.

FISH TANKS Two 10 gal., stand, accessories. $30. 327-7474

FRIGIDAIRE, small $75. Love seat $75. Grandfather clock $185. Rocking chair $50. Roll-away Cot $20. Lowery Organ w/bench $500. 10 gal. fish tank w/stand $25. 762-4582

FRIG. used, 14½ cu ft, boys & girls bikes. Also small 3 wheels bikes. 326-1364 after 5pm.

FUR STOLE $10, 2 yards of fun fur $8, misc. material $.50 yard $3 yard. 223-6014.

GAS POWERED AIRPLANE in Box. $25 327-4587

GUITAR w/case, $20. smoke alarm $7. ironing board $3. 332-6571.

KITCHEN set w/formica butcher block, tiling seats & 4 cafe chairs $120 or b.o. Rocking Chair, early American $75 or b.o. 969-1098

KITCHEN Set: fruitwood, large table w/ 2 leaves. $400 or b.o. 327-4273

KITCHEN table oak, with 6 full back oak chairs. 1 yr old. $440. Call 327-8330.

LAMPS, 4: $10. 10-speed $30. Oak Desk $50. Hobby Horse $30. Stereo $20. Typewriter $10. Oak Chair $20. 230 Post Cards $50. 894-4255

LAWN MOWER: Sears, rotary. Runs good, will sell for $30. 762-9188.

LAWN SPREADER 24", like new. $20. Call 893-5184.

LIVINGRM SET: couch, loveseat chair, coffee table in gd. cond. $300. After 8PM: 489-0690

LIVINGRM. SET - 9 pc. Good investment for young couple! $795. 769-3290

LIVINGROOM & KITCHEN SET For sale. Gd. cond. 3 yrs. old. $200. 926-1466 eves after 6

LONDON Replica Brick. Much more! Everything must go! Any reason. offer! 159 Bridge Ave. Avenue Roslindale. Hours: Mon-Fri. 2-6 & Sat. 10-6. 327-0530

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS
2 yrs. old, medium firm Full size. $75. 899-6748

MOVING sale: Washing machine $150 b.o. Refrig $200 b.o. Ave snow tires for 14, $100 b.o. 769-1595 4pm-6pm.

MOWER
Hand Lawn Mower. $25. Pre-Raise call: 325-5289

OAK WINDSOR Chairs (2) children's, (5 Bent) $12 each solid single. 325 7319

OFFICE CHAIRS (3) Oak, $5 each. Child's desk & chair. $15. 329-3882 eves

PAINTING: white flowers in gold bowl. 3rd gold wood frame. 34"x29". $12. 527-4802

PIANO, Console, Story & Clark, walnut cabinet. Excond. Firm $1500. 769-3835 6 to 8 pm only.

PING-PONG TABLE Incls. accessories. Exc. cond! $30. 326-2273.

PLANT STAND: New black wrought iron. Holds 11 plants. $15. 326-1373

PROM/BRIDESMAIDS GOWN Size 12-14, Mint green. Incls. hat. $30. 329-7824

QUEEN SLEEP SOFA, matching chair & ottoman $400. Call after 3pm 668-4669.

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrig erators. Call 762-4343

REFRIGERATOR Hotpoint Coppertone, side by side with ice door $155. 329-0333 after 5 pm

REFRIGERATOR Double door $50. 30" Gas stove $50. Call 326-8168.

RUG deep pile, gold, exc. cond. 14' x 11'. Make an offer. 329-9439

SHUTTERS Outside, wood, 3 pair. 16 x 36, 1 pair 16 x 48. $20. 444-1122.

SOFA: Burnt orange, 6 ft. long, tailored Very good cond! $150. 964-0352

SOFA 2 chairs & coffee table, Gallo, wrought iron. $400. Hitchcock headboard, twin size. Mint cond. $100. Amana freezer, 15 ft. 20 yrs. old. $75 or b.o. Westinghouse refrig. 13 ft. $75 or b.o. 527-0773 eves. or wknds.

STORM WINDOWS (4), aluminum, approximately 48"x26". $20. 327-4587

SUIT: Boys' suit, sz. 14, worn once. Salmon color. $15. Call 327-4587.

TABLE: Dressing, Maple, good cond. $30. 469-2706

AUDIO TAPE RECORDERS (2) $15 each. Call: 327-4477

TIMELEY TREASURES
A unique Antique Shop
Antiques, vintage clothing memorabilia. Accepting consignments or buying. Open: Mon. thru Sat. 10-4
949 Main St., Walpole Ctre.
668-2881

TIRES V.W. 600-13, GR50-15. Good cond! $15 each. 924-1403

TIRES
2 P175/75 R13 TU radial tires, $30 pr., 326-4823.

TRAVERSE RODS: 66 inches to 120 inches. Like new! $15 each. 969-6423

TV ANTENNA
With rotary dial $10. Call 327-3141

USED Refrigerator & Freezer-frost proof, custom de luxe 19 cu ft., side by side, Avocado. $240/ B.O. 332-3309.

VACUUM Cleaner- Hoover upright, revolving brush & paper dirt bag. $30. 244-2431.

DINING Rm set: Walnut Contemp 9 pc hutch w/ sliding glass door & cane door. 2 17" leaves. $725. 769-2607.

WASHER & GAS DRYER - Good condition
Asking $175/pr.
Call: 893-7822

WOOD Slat danish coffee table, $15. 50's cocktail dress 11/12, $15. 965-2281.

2 Rolls
1 8x10, 1 9x12, olive green gd. cond. $30. 325-0158

FENCE 6' Stockade. Take down & 8'x's yours for $25! Call after 6pm: 444-2991.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd. Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

AUBURNDALE: Sat. & Sun. May 5 & 6. 10-5. 4 Adams Rd. Off Lincoln.

DEDHAM: Baby clothes, light fixtures, & furn. May 5 & 6. 24 Pond Farm Rd.

DEDHAM: Family yard sale, baby clothing & misc. Sat. 5/5, 10-6, 42 Hillcrest Ave right off Rt 109

DEDHAM: May 5, 10 to 3, 403 Mt. Vernon St. household items, toys, games, etc.

DEDHAM: Yard sale, Sat. 5/5, 9 to 3, 58 Dixon Ave. (off Needham St). Rain 5/6

DEDHAM: Yard sale, Sat. 5/5, 9 to 3, 396 Stoneylea Rd.(off Sandy Valley)

DEDHAM - 104 Westfield St. Sun. May 6, 9-3. 5 families, furn, paintings, toys, games, kitchenware, appliances, books, winter

WELLESLEY: Hermaine Ave (off East St.) Sat 5/5, 9-2. Rain date 5/6. Odds & ends.

DEDHAM: 5 families, Sat 5/5, 10-4. Rain Date 5/6. 99 Border St.

DEDHAM - 67 Curve St. (off Wash. St) Sat. 5/5, 9 to 4. A little of everything!

GIANT Yard Sale: 290 farm Rd. Sat. 5/5, rain 5/6. 10am-4pm. Mason Rice School; 149 Pleasant St. Newton Ctr.

HYDE PARK: 5/5 & 6, 9-3. 19 Dodge Rd. Stonybrook. (Off Dedham Pkwy.)

HYDE PARK: 1820 River St. Yard Sale, Sat. 5/5, 9-3. Big brid grage vines $1. Tomator, pepper & flower plants. Sat. May 5, 9 to 3. Rain date May 12.

JAMAICA Plain: 5/5, Grapevine & Co. (behind Faulkner Hosp.) Several families. 9:30-1. No early birds. Rain date 5/12.

NEWTON Hgids Moving household items, sports equip, games, books, fencing & posts, clay pots. 16 & 5/5 & 5/6. Cash only. 265 Upland Ave. (off Dedham St.)

NEWTON: 1011 Greendale Ave, Sat 5/5, 9am. Ariens snowblower, tools, furn, appliances.

NEEDHAM: 48 Peacedale Rd, Sat. May 5, 9-3pm. A little bit of everything: children's books, lamps, rug, misc. furn.

NEWTON Cfr. MOVING. Desk, household furn. Gravely lawn tractor, books & records, 22 Ridge Ave. 10am-4pm, 5/5.

NEWTON CTR. Glass, fabric, old magazines etc. Stiles Terr. off Langley Rd. Follow signs Fri. & Sat. 5/4, 5/5, 10-4. Sun. 5/6, 9-12.

NEWTONVILLE: 2 Lowell Av, May 5 & 6, 10 to 4, Rain 5/13 & 14. Furn, pictures, clothes, much, much more.

NEWTON: 166 Greenwood St. Sat 5/5 & Sun 5/6, 10-4. bicycles & household misc.

NORWOOD - 124 Azalea Drive, near Airport, Sat. May 5. Rain May 12. A to Z.

NORWOOD: 9:30-3, 5/5. 87 Hazelwood Drive. Off Neponset St. Many items.

NORWOOD: Multi-Family. Sat. May 5, 10-5. 35 Birch Rd. Misc. items.

RUMMAGE SALE
Dover Town House, Sat. May 5, 9am to 1pmom. Treasure table at 8:30. Admission: Free. Benefit Clara Barton Diabetic Camp.

SECOND Annual Neighborhood Club yard sale Sun. May 6, 10-2, rain or shine. 24 Berkeley St. W. Newton

WABAN: bedspreads, clothing, bikes, tires, cameras. 230 Dorset Rd. Sat 5-5, 9-4.

WABAN: Sat, May 5, 9-4, 25 Nehoiden Rd., Misc. items for everyone.

WALPOLE 5/5, 9-4. 90 North St. (off Rte 1A) Rain date Sun 5/6.

WALTHAM: May 5 & 6, 10-4. 48 Bright St. Machinery, furn, books, etc.

WESTON - Furn, appliances, carpets, clothes, etc. 9-4. May 5 & 6. Raindate May 12 & 13. Take Conant to Pinecroft or Rte. 117 to Viles & follow the signs to 77 Pinecroft Rd.

WEST ROXBURY: Sat. May 5, 9-4. 127 Willow St. (Corner of Schirmer St.)

WESTWOOD Yard Sale
57 Alder Rd., Sat, May 5, 10 to 4.

WESTWOOD: Moving sale. Sat., 5/5, 10 to 4. Norfolk Ave., off Pond St. Baby items, clothes, furn, etc.

W. ROXBURY: Moving. Sat 1-5pm. Cheap! Cheap! 16 Oriole St. (off Park)

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Train-er. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE Huskie Collie mixed, orange-brown, shots, neutered. Eves. 528-6943

FREE - KITTENS adorable, lovable, 1 long 2 short haired. 1237 8710

KEESHOND type, spayed, 15 mos. Pretty & gentle needs home. 391-4011.

MINI yellow lab, 18 mos. needs home. Male, friendly. 444-0798, 391-4011.

FREE small white F. dog. Lab cross pup. 2 shepherd cross pups. 623-8599, 623-8155

TO Good home: very lovable 1 yr old Doble Shepherd mix, all shots $30. 359-4648

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FUEL OIL 990
We offer full service
762-9274

KEROSENE & FUEL OIL
LOWEST PRICES!
Call for prices.
Lillis Oil 329-7040

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum
large tanks, special price
24hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL 668-8297

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

OLD ITEMS WANTED
Furniture, quilts, oriental rugs, paintings, dolls, toys, trains, postcards, silver, jewelry, etc.
Brenda's Antiques 762-3227 329-2052

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shapists. 527-1916

WE ARE BUYING
Furn, rugs, clocks paintings
Nei Gray 828-3723, 879-0681
Since 1920 Top Prices Paid.

WE BUY all kinds of used furn. or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC

WANT TO MAKE SOME QUICK CASH?

Use the handy coupon below to write your ad and mail it today. Transcript Classifieds are the easiest, least expensive way there is to turn your unused items into QUICK CASH! For only $5 you can run a 5 line ad for 5 days.

Total cost of item(s) must be less than $250. Price of item must appear in ad. Private parties only. No garage or moving sales, pets or rental ads. No other discounts apply.

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA)

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL BE SEEN BY OVER 200,000 READERS

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

CLEANING, cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5pm.

TRASH REMOVAL Indoor painting, cellars/attics cleaned. Don or Gary 444-1231. Free est., Reas. rates.

TRASH REMOVAL Odd jobs, truck for hire. Call 326-3478.

680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
364-1927...361-8185

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Serving 47 States
566-6054...Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics,Math,Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PH.D.,in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING $15 per hr. Math, Algebra, Geometry & Calculus. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Fabric Discounts
326-9079...298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING Slip covers. Dirt cheap-we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co. 963-2523

ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

SLIPCOVERS- Custom made w/ your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053

692 - Wedding Services

Sulfaro Limousine Service
Weddings & all occasions
24 hour service, 327-2856

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CLEANING woman wanted 1 day wk. for Chestnut Hill/W. Roxbury area. Thorough & reliable. Ref's 469-9736

HANDYPERSON - wanted for gardening, painting, etc 769-4374 wknds

Home Health Aide or Companion
For a 60 yr old man w/ pleasing personality living in Newton. Patient is out every day. Must have own car, hrs 10-4pm, full or part time. Hours flex.
527-3215 527-8139

HOUSECLEANING once a wk. in Wellesley. Recent ref's. a must! Own transp. $6.50 hr. 235-4655

HOUSEHOLD HELP needed. Own transp. Ref's. req'd. 527-1955

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING needed in Needham. Half day per wk. 444-1169

HOUSEKEEPER- Live in or out, Newton. Exc ref's a must. Call 969-8544.

HOUSEKEEPER
Refs. Own transp. Free est.
668-6358

JANE'S DAY CARE
Referral Service, has many reliable Day Care Mothers, In-home Sitters, Live-in Helpers. Serving all areas. Call 586-0234, 584-2446

LIVE-IN Female Housekeeper Companion for older woman in ideal Newton home. Car desirable. Exc. salary, refs. req. 244-6153

LOVING DAY CARE for 3 mo. old daughter, starting June. Approx. 20 hrs. wk. Ref's. pref'd. 327-8119 eves.

700 - Household Help Wanted

MATURE Respons. sitter for 7 mo girl, 3-4 days, flex hrs, ref's. Start now or June. 964-0723.

MOTHER's Helper, newton Ctre. Mon thru Fri, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m Non-smoker. Car necessary. 332-3725, between 6 & 9pm

NEED A respons, caring, exp. person to live in for housekeeping/ child care. Separate rm & bath, non-smoker. Ref's, Newton 332-0518

PERSON needed to care for elderly woman at home. Rm & Board + salary. (1)851-3355

SITTER needed for 1 child, while mother works 11-7. Flex. arrangement. 326-2776 or 668-0431

710 - Positions Wanted

FORMER Nurses Aide will care for elderly or handicapped. 327-4529 eves

WOMAN would like day work, exp. & reliable, every other Thurs. or Fri. Eves: 769-3075

Career opportunities

BIOCHEMISTRY SECRETARY
Biochemistry Professor requires secretary with good typing and shorthand skills to type grant proposals and manuscripts and provide general office support. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.
Please call Pauline Cusano, Administrator, Biochemistry Department at 647-3345.
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.
A-3 BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position. Prior personnel experience preferred. Full company benefits.
Call for appointment:
Ms. Harrison
828-4900 Ext. 291
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-3

AD AGENCY
Newton
20-30 Hrs./Wk.
Join our growing ad agency. We need a fast, accurate, depedable individual to provide secretarial, data entry and AP/AR support. Must be good with details and figures. Call:
527-1650
10am to 5pm B-4

ASSEMBLERS
To perform light mechanical assembly in a clean environment.
DAYMARC CORP.
301 Second Ave. Waltham
890-2345

AUTO MECHANICS
Put your knowledge and experience to work with a growing company that appreciates your effort. Excellent pay plan and benefit package. Paid vacation and Holidays. Product schooling. Must have tools & a desire to do the job right. Apply to:
Stephen Rodgers
762-2400

Career opportunities

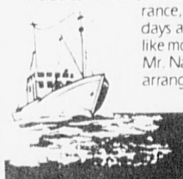
General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

ICELANDIC FROZEN SEAFOOD the world's finest fish and seafood

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
We have a position available for a manager in our cold storage and dry storage warehouse. Responsibilities include the supervision of warehouse workers and foremen in the shipping and receiving of a wide variety of materials. Applicants should have at least five years of experience in warehouse supervision, and have the ability to deal with people and handle details.

PRODUCTION GENERAL FOREPERSON
We have a position available for a General Foreperson in our Production Department. The person in this position will report to the Production Department Superintendent. Responsibilities include supervision of line foremen and production line employees, as well as meeting department goals and standards. Applicants must have at least 5 years of experience as a supervisor in a food processing environment.

We offer a complete benefits package which includes health, dental, life and disability insurance, pension plan, paid holidays and vacation. If you would like more information, please call Mr. Nathanson at **387-2050** to arrange an interview.
B



COLDWATER SEAFOOD CORPORATION
60 COMMERCIAL ST., EVERETT, MASS. 02149
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

Growing electronic manufacturer offers excellent career opportunities and benefits including medical, dental and pension plans.

RADIO/TV TECHNICIAN
Experienced technician with radio and television service experience to assemble and perform field service on industrial R.F. equipment.

Please send resume including salary requirements or call:

N. Greene
376-2985

Radio Frequency Co.
150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer B

attention

● Secretaries
We are presently recruiting dynamic individuals to work as Secretaries in administrative or medical areas of the hospital. These challenging positions require a minimum of 60 wpm typing, good organizational skills and 1 year previous experience. Health care experience helpful but not required.

● Clerk Typists
Full time positions available for candidates with 40 wpm typing and some previous office experience. Positions include billing clerks, appointments clerk, clinic receptionist and WIC program assistant.

The above positions offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits, including choice of medical plan, dental plan, 100% tuition reimbursement, 3 weeks vacation, etc.

For additional information please call Personnel Office 782-7000 (ext. 2233)

St. Elizabeth's Hospital
736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135 C-2
an equal opportunity employer

GAS STATION MANAGER
Walpole Gas Station needs a full-time working manager. No repairs, gas only. Excellent fringe benefit package. Apply in person:
STADIUM MOBIL
2285 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
Walpole
D

NORTH SHORE PATROL SECURITY GUARDS
Arsenal Marketplace
Day and middle shifts. Full-time, $5. per hour. Over 21, have vaild driver's license, phone and own transportation. Call:
923-4700
C-2

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Analog Devices is a world leading high technology electronics manufacturer. We currently have the following openings in our Norwood Corporate Office, conveniently located on Route 1 near the intersection of Route 128. Analog Devices offers competitive salaries and benefits including a dental plan.

Payroll Coordinator
This senior position in the Payroll Department will require complete knowledge of payroll information including coordinating all payroll operations and input into EDP, maintaining payroll balances and records, preparing and controlling special payrolls and benefits programs, and various other payroll related tasks.

3-5 years in a computer payroll environment, preferably MSA experience and accounting background.

Payroll Clerk
You will be a key person in our Payroll Department preparing pay data for computer entry, maintaining records and files on active employees, administering direct deposits and other duties including journal entries, account analysis and petty cash.

Two years in a computerized payroll environment (MSA experience a plus) and computer terminal experience required.

Interested candidates should forward a resume to Patricia Sadler, Human Resources Representative, Analog Devices, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062.

ANALOG DEVICES
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/h
H

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

•PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR
We offer an opening for a full-time proof machine operator. Previous experience in a proof department or with a ten key adding machine a must.

•TELLERS
We have openings for both full-time and part-time tellers. Previous teller or cashiering experience helpful.

•LOAN CLERKS
This position involves processing daily installment loan work, requiring a working knowledge of basic accounting principals and good customer relations skills.

•DATA ENTRY CLERK
Previous experience operating a CRT/Visual display screen required.

•PART-TIME CLERICAL
This position involves operating a micro film machine and other duties. Hours would be Monday through Friday from 2:00 to 6pm.

Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please contact the Personnel Department at:

237-1111
To arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
An Equal Opportunity Employer B-4

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Bookkeeping office needs dependable part-time assistant for a variety of clerical jobs. Some office experience helpful.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Need experienced bookkeeper to handle payroll and assist with reconciliations. Flexible hours. Approximately 2 days per week.

SWITCHBOARD
Full-time operator needed for showroom. Includes some light clerical responsibilities.

Call Margaret:
Allen Chevrolet
820 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
326-7700
G

Billing Clerk
The Faulkner Hospital currently has a full time position for a Billing Clerk. This position is Monday-Friday 8:30am to 5pm. Clerical experience required. Previous billing experience desirable.
We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. For further information please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426.
The Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.
An equal opportunity employer C-2

CLERK TYPIST
For purchasing department. Requires accurate typing and good office skills. Experience in working with figures essential. Good salary and benefits. Apply to Lynn Cherico:
Hollingsworth and Vose Co.
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, MA
668-0295
Equal Opportunity Employer C

Book publishing firm has the following openings

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY
In traffic and warehousing department. Will be responsible for general typing, answering phones, maintaining correspondence, recordkeeping, etc. Neat appearance, good typing skills, and ability to work independently is important. Experience with PC CRT is a plus.

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Position requires knowledge of general maintenance skills involving basic electricity, plumbing and carpentry. Must have mechanical aptitude and valid driver's license.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORKER
Several temporary openings available in distribution center. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package and a pleasant work environment. To arrange for an interview, please contact the Personnel Department between 9:30 and 2.

LITTLE, BROWN AND CO.
200 West St., Waltham
890-0250
C-2

TYPISTS
Challenging positions available in Communications, Pension Trusts and Accounting areas. Requires accurate typing (45-60 wpm), will train on Wang Word processing equipment.

CLERKS
Various duties including figure work, record keeping, computer input, telephone, filing and mail distribution. Several entry level openings.
Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes major medical insurance, dental insurance and a tuition assistance plan. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange an interview, call:
237-6030, ext., 2341 or 2707.
And take your place in the Sun.
Sun Life of Canada
1 Sun Life Executive Park
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer, m/f

SunLife OF CANADA
B

RECEPTIONIST/ BILLER
We are currently seeking a part time Receptionist/Biller to work in our Revenue Services Department. The hours are Monday-Thursday 8am-3pm and Friday 8am-2:30pm. Good typing skills (40-50 WPM) and previous clerical experience required. Billing experience preferred.
The Faulkner Hospital offers an excellent starting salary and an outstanding benefits package. For further information please call The Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426. The Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130.
The Faulkner Hospital
An equal opportunity employer B-4

WEST ROXBURY SPECIAL RECRUITING
•GENERAL OFFICE
•INDUSTRIAL HELP
MANPOWER'S customers need more people than we can provide. So we're doing special recruiting in your neighborhood on Monday, May 7, 1984 from 10am-3pm.
West Roxbury YMCA
15 Bellevue St., West Roxbury
We offer many long and short-term assignments, excellent pay and benefits. We also interview daily at:
BOSTON, 535 Boylston St. 437-7550
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

FULL-TIME DAYS PART-TIME EVENINGS
Faxon, an international periodicals management company, has immediate openings because of promotions and growth:

ENTRY LEVEL CLERKS
For both shifts. You must type at least 30 wpm to work CRT and enjoy the challenge of working in a progressive, changing organization.

PAYROLL CLERK
SHIPPER
We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including flexible time for most positions, profit sharing, health, dental vision care, life insurance and convenient Route 1 & 128 location. If you are interested, please call:
329-3350
faxon
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES

HYBRID TEST TECHNICIANS
We seek individuals who can work in a production environment from schematic and test procedures, using a variety of electrical equipment. Experience in analog and digital circuitry required.

MICROCIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS
Under general supervision, mount miniature components on headers and circuitry, also use bonding tool to wire bond components to circuitry. All work is done under magnified conditions. Requires good eyesight and finger dexterity. Knowledge of small components assembly operation helpful. Qualified candidates will be considered for trainee positions.

These positions offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Please submit your resume or write to: Personnel Manager, Teledyne Philbrick, Allied Drive at Rte. 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS
B

The dynamic growth of this manufacturer of automated R.F. induction and dielectric heating systems has opened opportunities for highly motivated individuals interested in career growth.

MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTER
In this position you'll do a wide variety of prototype work in a small department, under general supervision, dealing directly with our engineers and designers. You must have 3-5 years applicable drafting experience and be well-versed in materials, strengths, fits and tolerances. 2 years of technical school preferred. A knowledge of machine and sheet-metal fabrication is required.

RFC offers an extensive benefits package including medical/dental and pension plans.

Please send your resume and salary requirements to:

N.A. Greene.

Radio Frequency Co.
150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer B

RN
Emergency Room
24 hours per week, 3 - 11:30 pm. Previous ER experience preferred.

ER Ward Secretary
Every other weekend, 9 am - 3 pm.
Contact Kathleen Moynihan, Ext. 203

Carpenter-Painter
All-around person needed for facility maintenance. Fireman's license a plus. Full time, Monday-Friday.
Contact Betty Sprenger, Ext. 294

444-5600 A-3
Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

SUMMER JOBS START NOW!
Begin work now and secure your summer job. We are currently hiring for the following positions.

Hostesses/Hosts	Chefs
Buspersons	Line Personnel
Dishwashers	Food Preparation

Flexible hours. Free uniforms, employee bonuses, meal discounts, paid vacations and good starting wages. Please apply in person.

York Steak House
Dedham
P.S. Excellent Mother's hours available.
B

HONEYWELL SECRETARIAL POSITION
Permanent part-time, 20 hours a week, 11AM-4PM, Mon.-Fri. Includes full benefits. Functions include secretarial support to 2 account executives. Interested applicants should have a minimum of 3 years experience and have a desire to work independently. Typing 50-60 wpm, No shorthand. Salary $135.-$150. Send resume to Personnel Dept.

HONEYWELL
70 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
or call:
969-0250, Ext. 1200
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

BARBER
Needed for long term care facility located in West Roxbury. Should be licensed by the Commonwealth of Mass. Should have some experience working with the elderly. Needed 1 day a month. Please call and ask for Administrator:
325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
EOE/H C

Career opportunities

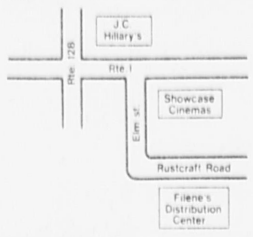
General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MARKERS, CLERICALS, PORTERS

Filene's Dedham Distribution Center has immediate full-time openings for clerical and warehouse workers. Hours are 8AM - 4:20PM Monday - Friday. Previous work experience is desirable.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits, including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Filene's Distribution Center, Rustcraft Road, Dedham, MA, Monday-Friday between 9AM-3:30PM. For more information please call 776-9240 or 329-8392.



Directions: Take Route 128 to the Route 1 Dedham Exit. Go about 1/8 mile to Elm Street on the right (across from J.C. Hillary's). Follow Elm Street across the railroad tracks. Elm Street becomes Rustcraft Road. Filene's Distribution Center is on the right.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILENE'S BASEMENT

The "Something Better" Job:

Cumberland Farms has a job for you that's a step above all others. We offer you an opportunity to grow in a pleasant working environment where you'll enjoy competitive starting salaries and comprehensive benefits.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

- •CLERK TYPIST
- •BOOKKEEPER
- •GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
  (Part-Time Positions, Hours Flexible)
- •FILE CLERK
- •FIGURE CLERKS
  (4-5 Day Week, 40 Hours)

Call For Appointment Ms. Harrison
828-4900, Ext. 291

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-3

FLEET MECHANIC

Opening at our Fleet Maintenance Garage in Readville, MA.

Applicants should have previous experience in tractor-trailer repairs.

Excellent wages and benefits.

If interested
Call Frank Scaramuzzi at:
770-6683 ... 770-6684
To arrange for an interview

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-2

You can bank on us for opportunity.

If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity that can offer you room to grow, look at what **BayBank Norfolk Trust** and its subsidiaries, **BayBank Mortgage Corporation,** and **BayBank Credit Corporation** have to offer. The wide variety of positions available means we have openings to fit your style.

At BayBank Mortgage Corporation and BayBank Credit Corporation, the following clerical positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Ellie Bridge at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

Accounting Clerks– Some light typing involved. Requires accounting knowledge or figure aptitude.

General Clerk/Typists– Requires good organizational and communication skills, along with 30-40 wpm typing.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Jean Callahan at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Customer Service Representatives– To reflect their expanding role in our success, we changed our Tellers' title to Customer Service Representatives. Full time and part time positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County.

Telephone Operator– 32 hour position in our Brookline branch. Prior phone experience required. Good communication and organizational skills.

Proof Encoders– Afternoon and evening shifts: 2:30-6:00 p.m., 3:00-7:00 p.m., 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Messenger/Driver– Afternoon shift. Mass. driver's license a must. Saturdays included.

Courier– Valid Mass. driver's license and accurate mathematical ability required. 12:30-6:00 p.m.

And you can bank on great benefits.
In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more. Many of our part time positions offer full time benefits.

BayBank Norfolk Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H A

Attention: TECHNICIANS

Kendall, a world leader in nonwoven technology, has an immediate need for technicians in our Walpole and Westwood facilities. We seek energetic, self-motivated technical personnel for important positions in the production and development of Kendall's fiber products. Your responsibilities will include inspecting samples, analyzing data, quality testing, lab procedures, writing specifications, and directing tests on pilot production and lab equipment.

To qualify, you must have 1-3 years of experience in a chemical or mechanical related area. An Associates degree or higher level training required.

An excellent educational assistance program is included in our comprehensive benefits package. Send your resume to George Y. Sweeney, The Kendall Company, 95 West St., Walpole, MA 02081.

KENDALL
a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

Woman's World

"THE FITNESS FOLKS"

Looking for sales oriented person, also interested in the fitness field of exercise instruction in nutritional consultation. A four week training program, with paid expenses to qualified applicants. Receive on the job training, great salary, fring benefits and unlimited growth in a new well paying field. This is a once in a life time answer to your career dreams. Call Westwood...

329-1357 L-4

$16,000.–$22,000 MANAGERS

Honest, hard working individuals with retail and supervisory experience. 10% sharing of profits. System wide profit sharing program. (Last March, qualified members got $1500. each and invested in trust fund.) Life-health-dental and wage continuation insurance. Optional retirement investment program. (We contribute $250. each year if you participate.) Paid vacation - sweepstake cash awards up to $500. each month - career program. Other positions available - Mechanics - Area field reps. - Van line drivers and crews - RV mechanics - Service and office personnel for expanding organization.

Interviews: Wednesday, May 2 at 7pm.

U-Haul Company
1550 VFW Parkway, Rte. 1 West Roxbury, MA
If unable to attend, call:
623-5600
For Application
EOE E-2

CHESTNUT HILL RETAIL SALES CHINA, CRYSTAL & SILVER

Full and part-time positions available with some knowledge or experience desired. Work schedule includes days, nights and Saturdays. For further information please call the manager at:

965-2700 E

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DELIVERY

Our tremendous growth has created a need for additional people in our customer service and delivery departments. We are looking for pleasant, conscientious people to join our central office staff located in Newton. Applicant should be detail oriented, have CRT experience and have good telephone manner. Positions available are:

- •CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANTS
- •DELIVERY CLERK

Interested applicants should call
Mr. Stevens at:
969-2600
JORDAN'S FURNITURE CO.
125 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159 L-4

SECRETARY/ CLERICAL

We have an excellent opportunity for a 30 hour clerical position in our DEDHAM STORE.

Qualified candidate should have good typing and record keeping skills. Individuals must be flexible, self motivated and highly organized.

We offer competitive salary and benefits including store discounts on purchases.

If you are interested in working in a fast paced, exciting environment please CONTACT MISS SUE EGAN AT 461-0110 between the hours of 10AM-1PM to schedule an interview appointment. FILENE'S BASEMENT STORE, 688 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, DEDHAM, MA. An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F) A

FILENE'S BASEMENT

•WORD PROCESSORS •DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
•TYPISTS •SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU'D LIKE IN A JOB...

•GOOD LOCATIONS •HIGH RATES
•EXCELLENT BENEFITS •FLEXIBLE HOURS

WHY NOT GIVE US A CALL?
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer E-2

RECEPTIONIST

Duties include light typing, greeting visitors, answering telephone and assorted responsibilities. Please call Jeff Boe:

449-6685

MICRO/TEMPS A Technical Aid Company
19 Crawford Street
Needham, MA
E-2

FULL-TIME DAYS PART-TIME EVENINGS

Faxon, an international periodicals management company, has immediate openings because of promotions and growth:

ENTRY LEVEL CLERKS

For both shifts. You must type at least 30 wpm to work CRT and enjoy the challenge of working in a progressive organization.

PAYROLL CLERK
SHIPPER

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including flexible time for most positions, profit sharing, health, dental vision care, life insurance and convenient Route 1 & 128 location. If you are interested, please call:

329-3350

faxon
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

LEAD CARPENTERS

Year round positions available for lead carpenters. Must have a minimum of 10 years experience in layout, framing and finish. Must have own tools and transportation. Salary and benefits according to experience. Call:

668-9773 K

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature, experienced person wanted for full-time executive secretary position for company related to the graphic arts industry. Position will include secretarial responsibilities to the executive staff as well as other normal related secretarial duties. Shorthand or Speedwriting a must. Typing skills 60 wpm or more. Dependability and accuracy a must. Competitive compensation and benefits package. Send resume to:

Howard Silver
Executive Vice President
Special Products Engineering Corp.
126 Gould St., Needham, MA 02194 L

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Why depend on only ONE TEMPORARY Agency to put Your Skills to Work???

Register with SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. and give yourself the Opportunities you have been waiting for.

- *Excellent Pay
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- *Challenging Positions

Call the office nearest you to register:

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6250 BURLINGTON 272-2750

Not An Agency/Never A Fee E-2

TELLERS

Full-time/part-time for our Wellesley region. Will train.

Call Mary Grandoni at:
376-8191
For an Appointment.
SOUTH SHORE BANK
MILLIS OFFICE
Equal Opportunity Employer E

INDUSTRIAL HELP

Our local offices needs people!!! If you can work a few days or longer, First or Third Shift, or Weekends, just call and let us put you to work.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave., 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130 E-2

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL

Large retail chain store operation needs person for CRT data entry work. Duties include: Data Entry, Order Entry and General Clerical work. Pleasant telephone manner, good math, and typing skills required. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Call Gail Nolin for appointment.

FOREIGN AUTOPART, INC.
1205 U.S. RTE. 1
SHARON, MA 02067
668-4444 E

MDL

Clerk Typist/ CRT Operator

We need a person with previous office and CRT experience. Will perform general clerical functions, run a small switchboard, and make tapes used to run numerical control machines.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at 655-0060.

MDL is an equal opportunity employer, M/F

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC. E

LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE SECRETARY

We are looking for an experienced secretary with excellent typing and organizational skills to work in our business office. Must be able to transcribe from dictation machine. Excellent benefit package and working conditions. For further information please call Mrs. Gitner at:

243-2101
Equal Opportunity Employer A-3

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

Immediate full-time position available for an experienced, personable individual to work with financial executives. Accurate statistical typing and strong communication and organizational skills required. If you are a team worker with good attention to detail, call to arrange an interview.

Tricia Juralewicz
FOSTER MEDICAL CORPORATION
329-6010 L

GENERAL CLERICAL CLAIR INTERNATIONAL

Entry level position. Duties consist of filing, typing and general clerical work for large automobile dealer.

Some relief work on switchboard and cashiers office. Growth opportunity. Pleasant working conditions.

Please call Mary Palangi
325-4700
Between 10 & 5 A

TRUCK DRIVERS CLASS 2

Wholesale building material, excellent benefits, good pay. Chance for advancement with well established company. Full-time employment.

Harvey Industries, Inc.
Waltham - Woburn, MA
899-3500 F-7

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

Full-time position for person to perform production control, quality checks and shipment functions on certain high volume customer orders. Five years previous experience in production operations essential with emphasis on machining, heliarc and spot welding desirable. Ability to use inspection instruments and read prints a plus (but will train). Competitive pay and fringe benefits. For interview call:

ARTISAN INDUSTRIES
893-6800
Mrs. Ryan
No Drop-ins Please
E/O/E L

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Experience mandatory; at least 2 to 3 years. Very busy shop. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits, including Master Medical, Profit Sharing, and Retirement Plans.

Call Joe Andrews at:
235-8050
Brigham-Gill
Pontiac, Jeep, Renault H

PURCHASING SPECIALIST

Competent, organized secretary with good typing skills needed in busy Purchasing Department. Duties include processing and expediting purchase orders and corresponding with vendors. Competitive salary and complete benefits package. Call for appointment:

449-0773, Ext. 341

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer E

The Riviera is now accepting applications for experienced waiters and waitresses and utility people. Join a young, progressive company. Apply in person:

The Riviera
80 Bridge St., Dedham
No phone calls please A

NORWOOD DISTRIBUTION CENTER PART-TIME DISPATCHER

Part-time opening for a dispatcher in our Transportation Department. To also perform some clerical duties. 18-20 hours per week, afternoons and Saturday mornings. Excellent wages. Please call:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
661-2247

STAR Star Market Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a mature person with a pleasant personality to work part-time in a small professional office. Duties include: answering phones, light typing, and filing. Contact: Marianne Gross-Gaspary

Associated Hearing Aids, Inc.
Needham
444-2323 E

HOMEMAKERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Join our established Home Health Agency providing home care services for the elderly, sick and disabled. Flexible hours. Work near home. Competitive wages plus benefits. Call:

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL
HOME HEALTH SERVICES E

LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL 235-5663 872-3577

•Data Entry	11-13K
•Secretary	13-15K
•Clerks	10K
•Clerk Typist	To 13K

We may have additional positions in Waltham, Wellesley, Newton, Dedham, MA and surrounding areas. E-2

GENERAL CLERICAL Order Department — Full-Time

Requirements: Pleasant telephone manner. Typing ability. Responsibilities include: Taking phone orders and entering them into our computer via CRT. Pay commensurate with experience. For appointment call: Mr. Stevens:

329-2430
James Bliss Marine
100 Allied Dr., Dedham, MA 02026 E

Woman's World

"THE FITNESS FOLKS"

Progressive, growing company seeks dynamic, hard working sales people. Earnings and growth potential limited only by your ability to get results. Sales experience necessary. Excellent salary and company benefits. Call for appointment.

329-1357 L-4

FULL-TIME

Are you looking for a position that is challenging and offers opportunity? Can you deal well with people and perform general office procedures? Are you personable, articulate, and possess good mathematical abilities? If so, you may be the person to become a CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE for a rapidly expanding RENTAL DEPARTMENT! For more information, call Fred:

762-2200 E-2

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MDL

CHALLENGE OPPORTUNITY TOP WAGES

- Complete health plan
- 10 paid holidays
- Life insurance
- Disability plan
- Ample overtime
- Pension plan
- Generous vacations
- Educational reimbursement

Leadership keeps us growing, good people and the most advanced automated production equipment keep us leaders. Founded in 1948, MDL designs and manufactures the industry standard in high-quality microwave components and assemblies.

If you want to get ahead, now and for the future, check out these challenging, high-paying opportunities at MDL.

NATICK

DRAFTSPERSON

Experience required. Should have thorough knowledge of ANSI Y14. Microwave component experience helpful.

MICROWAVE TEST TECHNICIAN

Experience required. Should be able to measure VSWR, loss and isolation. Will consider ex-military personnel trained in radar repair.

LATHE OPERATOR

Minimum of 3-5 years' experience required. Should be able to set up and operate hand lathes. Knowledge of general shop practices required.

A/R MACHINIST

2-5 years' experience required. Knowledge of machining waveguide a plus.

NEEDHAM

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Experience required in inspecting small machined parts and sub-assemblies. Microwave component experience a plus. Should be able to work with minimal supervision. Will train a vocational school graduate who can read blueprints, micrometers and verniers.

C/NC BOSTOMATIC OPERATOR

Should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in operating a Bostomatic. Set-up experience would be a plus.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

Should have a minimum of 5 years' experience and be able to handle all type of set-ups.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at 655-0060.

E

an equal opportunity employer M/F

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MDL

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.

SECRETARIES

Speech-Language Pathology

Director of the department seeks experienced secretary with good typing and dictaphone skills, plus organizational ability.

Audiology

An excellent part-time position. Hours: 9-3:30. Typing and dictaphone skills required.

We offer competitive starting salaries plus complete fringe benefits for full time positions, including 3 weeks vacation.

Please call the Personnel Department at 254-3800, Ext. 116.

30 Warren St.
Brighton, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children

DRAFTERS

(ROUTE 128 AREA)

Minimum 1 year of work experience in any of the following:

- Equipment racks and enclosures
- Mil specs.
- P.C. boards
- Schematics
- Sheet metal parts
- Precision mechanisms
- Machinery

Please call and rush resume to:

CDI CORPORATION

195 Worcester Rd.
Wellesley Hills, MA
02181

1-800-342-8954
or 431-1100 A 3

AVON

Has two roads to success. Earn money through products sales and by sponsoring new representatives. Call for details.

769-2700

TELCO SYSTEMS...

..... is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

ASSEMBLERS

We have immediate positions available for experienced PCB Assemblers to become a part of our people-oriented team.

INSPECTORS

• **IN-PROCESS** — We have a position available for an individual with 1-3 years' experience in electronics assembly inspection to inspect electronic asemblies and sub-assemblies for conformance with quality assurance standards. You will work from blueprints, engineering change documents and will establish operating procedures and verbal and written instructions a well as prepare reports and maintain records as necessary.

• **RECEIVING** — A position is available for an individual with 2 years' experience as an electronic inspector or technician with knowledge of measurement techniques and assemblies for electronic component and sub-assemblies to perform the following duties: inspect and evaluate received material for conformance to specification; use various electronic and mechanical instruments and devise bench set-ups necessary to determine materials acceptability; maintain quality records as necessary; may perform source inspection at vendor site.

TECHNICIANS

•**DEV. ENGINEERING** — Opportunities exist for individuals with 2-3 years' experience in an R&D environment breadboarding and troubleshooting analog and digital circuits.

•**QUALITY ENGINEERING** — Ideal candidate, with Associate's degree or 2 years' electronics training, will perform technical support to the in-process inspection department or vendor quality area.

•**PRODUCTION MATERIAL STOCKPERSON** — will assist supervisor in movement of material within assembly and test. Working knowledge of assembly procedures and flow of materials preferred.

SENIOR DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Must be experienced and possess excellent judgement in selecting procedures to be followed and in searching for, interpreting, selecting or coding items to be converted for data entry from a variety of source documents. Will enter data into the computer and perform other associated tasks. Prior experience in keyboarding required.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Assist a super guy in our growing Industrial Engineering Department. Good typing skills and minimum 6 months business experience required.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please call Sandy Callahan, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS

FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION E

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Active local newspaper group seeks part-time Switchboard Operator/Receptionist for their front office.

Convenient downtown Dedham location and excellent hours (8am to 1:30pm) Make this an ideal position for an outgoing person with pleasant phone manner. Experience helpful, but will train.

Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

G-1

DRIVERS

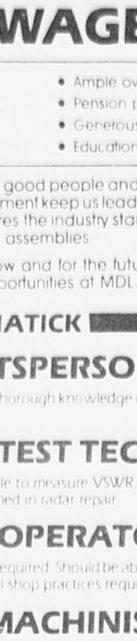
Damon's Clinical Laboratory in Needham has openings for full- and part-time drivers in Massachusetts and Rhode Island areas.

Interested candidates should possess a current state drivers license and have a proven safe driving record. For more information please call D. Stiffler at 449-0800, ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

E 2

DAMON

Budding Opportunities



TRANSCRIBER

This typing position requires minimum typing speed of 50 wpm. For more information call: **Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.**

CLERK/TYPIST

Entry-level position. Requires typing speed of 40 wpm. For more information call: **Linda Murphy at 731-3000.**

We offer:

- Good starting salary
- Excellent benefit package
- Convenient location
- Free parking

850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual Insurance Companies

Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer m/f D

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Leading Edge Products, marketer, publisher, and manufacturer of microcomputer hardware and software including the recently introduced Leading Edge® Personal Computer and Leading Edge Word Processing™, is seeking an efficient individual with a pleasant phone manner to handle our busy phone system in our Needham office. Candidate must have a positive attitude, a professional appearance and a sincere commitment to this important position.

Please call Eileen Coughlin at 828-8150.

LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS

21 Highland Circle
Needham Heights, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PEOPLE ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET

Personnel Clerk- 3 yrs. exp. a must	To $325
Shipping Clerk- Exp. required	To $325
Secy Positions- Heavy typing	To $275
Recept/Switchboard	To $250
Many Part-Time Positions	Up To $8.00 Hrly.

Suburban Skills, Inc. will make the differences for you. Call:

Betty O'Connor at	329-1930
Ellen LaRose at	444-6350
Nancy Zemlin at	272-2750

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

A Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-2

The Ground Round

Announcing Opportunities at the Ground Round

The new Ground Rounds have been designed to appeal to singles and couples with an innovative menu and restaurant concept that includes fun, food and beverages.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Full and Part Time

Management Trainees
Hosts/Hostesses
Bartenders
Dishwashers
Waiters/Waitresses
Bus Persons
Food Preps & Line Cooks

Excellent wages and benefits

JOIN OUR GROUND ROUND TEAM!

The Ground Round
475 Providence Hwy.
(Rte. 1)
Norwood, MA
762-9760

The Ground Round
Routes 1 and 27
Walpole, MA
668-7990

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L

R.N.

Part-time; 7 to 3 Shift

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full or Part-Time

Current position openings on both the day (7 to 3) and evening (3 to 11) shifts. Some flexible hour shifts available (3 to 8pm). Experience is preferred, but will train inexperienced applicants.

If you are a caring, team oriented person and are seeking employment in a luxurious, conveniently located health care facility, please Apply to Mrs. Patricia Curley, Director of Nursing.

Competitive salary structure and liberal benefits package, including comprehensive health and dental, stock purchase and tuition reimbursement. Two weeks vacation and cummulative sick time.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham, MA
329-1520

K

SIGN DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Knowledge of layout, film cutting and silk screen. Minimum 2 years experience required. Supervisory background a must. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment:

Ms. Harrison 828-4900 Ext. 291

cumberland farms

777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A 3

INSPECTION PERSONNEL

Positions are available for inspectors of electronic microcircuits devices. Positions require good eyesight. Candidates must have prior experience in electronic inspection.

Send resume or call our Personnel Office, 329-1600, Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS E

GENERAL WAREHOUSE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We have a variety of shifts available for assignments in the Dedham, Westwood, and Norwood areas. Call for more details.

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

1420 Prov. Hwy. Norwood 762-8812

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H S

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3 SECRETARIAL POSITIONS:

Executive Secretary to the head mistress, secretary-admissions office, secretary-alumni office. Good general office skills including typing, word processors/computer literacy, good interpersonal skills. Full-time, pleasant environment, benefits, 3 weeks vacation. Send resume to:

Dana Hall School
Office of the Head Mistress
21 Dana Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181 K-3

STUDENTS AND MOMS

Looking for summer work? Work as few or as many hours you wish assisting the elderly in their homes. Duties may include light cleaning, shopping and meal preparation. Opportunity to extend a flexible summer employment into a flexible, fall schedule. For positions in the Belmont, Waltham, Watertown area, call:

273-1565

In the Framingham area call:

875-7667

Paramedical Nursing Services A-3

PART TIME

MAILROOM STORES CLERK

Duties include pick up and distribution of all packages and mail and packaging material for shipment distribution of office supplies. Hours 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Candidates may apply in person to Corporate Employment Office

Bird

Washington St.
E. Walpole, MA
02032

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-3

RN'S — LPN'S

3-11 SHIFT and 11-7 SHIFT
FULL OR PART-TIME

NURSES AIDES

7-3 FULL-TIME
ALL SHIFTS PART-TIME

Mrs. D. Blanchard DN
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass
769-2200 L

WANTED

Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:

893-1670
John W. Gillis
For interview appointment

Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham

K-2

•FIRST CLASS MACHINIST

Set-up & operate lathes, millers, boring mills and tracer equipment. Read & interpret engineering drawings & use micrometers.

•GENERAL LABORER

Opening in casting department for snagging, pouring & mixing sand etc.

Immediate openings for full-time permanent positions on day shift. Excellent pay & benefits. Call or apply in person for interview.

Cosmec Inc.
70 South Street, Walpole
668-6600 F-7

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Must have minimum 2 years experience. Neat and dependabele. Full or part time. Breakfast, lunch and dinner shifts available. Apply to food and beverage manager 2 to 6pm daily.

Barnaby's Restaurant located at the Quality Inn.

Quality Inn

Barnaby's

100 Cabot St., Needham
(Exit 56E off Rte. 128) H-2

MUG 'N MUFFIN RESTAURANT

MANAGERS/ ASSISTANT MANAGERS
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
COOK

Apply in person:
566 High St.
Dedham Center K

UPS AND RECEIVING

No experience necessary. A distributor of coin operated equipment is seeking a person willing to train for a busy parts department. Good fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Please contact:

Bob Mulvey:
762-9300 H

TELLERS

Immediate openings for full-time tellers in the Needham and Norwood areas. Applicants must have strong aptitude for figures and enjoy public contact. For appt. call Mrs. Anderson:

444-6506

Shawmut Needham Bank

Equal Opportunity Employer A-3

EXPERIENCED CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Required full-time. $6.50 per hour.
Apply in person, 8-3,
Monday through Friday
To Bill Maurer/Barry Anderer,
Construction Supts.
The Gables Condominiums
Construction Trailer
439-A Dedham Street, Newton
By Charles River Country Club A-3

PURCHASING AGENT

For rapidly expanding company. Excellent positions for honest, alert, ambitious person with desire for growth. Modern plant. Good company benefits.

Call John Hynes at:
965-1803 A-3

SERVICE WRITER

Looking for someone familiar enough with a car to be able to talk intelligently to the customer about it. Master Medical, Profit Sharing, and Retirement Plans are among the fringe benefits available.

Call Joe Andrews at:
235-8050
Brigham-Gill
Pontiac, Jeep, Renault H

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Experienced, energetic person to work 20 hours per week in small gracious Nursing & Retirement Home.

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-3704 H

HOMEMAKERS

Needed Immediately

We have mothers hours available 9-2. We pay competitive hourly wage.

Also available are 12 & 24 hr. shifts. $35.-$50. a shift. Call Personnel:

HEALTH CARE PLUS, INC.
A Subsidiary of Visiting Nurse Assoc., Inc.
329-8603 K

OFFICE CLEANERS

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Most shifts run 2-3 hours, Monday through Saturday and may be worked at your convenience anytime between 4:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. Must have own car. Call:

894-3479
(Leave Message) F-30

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Telephone receptionist wanted for established and growing suburban service business. Pleasant manner and voice necessary. Will train right person to operate easy to use Call Director phone system. Congenial atmosphere modern office, near Rtes. 1 and 128 Dedham. Attractive benefits package. Phone for interview:

CERTIFIED PEST CONTROL
329-7000 H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

WATERTOWN HEARTLAND STILL HIRING

As our opening draws nearer we still need many good people...

PART-TIME OPENINGS
ALL DEPARTMENTS ALL SHIFTS

CASHIERS
PRODUCE CLERKS
BAKERY CLERKS
GROCERY CLERKS
DELI CLERKS
MEAT CLERKS

$4.00 PER HOUR TO START
REGULAR INCREASES TO $6.27 PER HR.

All openings offer flexible schedules, paid training, paid holidays and vacation.

Please apply in person
Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM
Saturday, 9AM-1PM

P.S. CORPORATE ADVERTISING OFFICES
(Formerly King's Office Bldg.)
151 California Street
Newton/Watertown Line

heartland
FOOD WAREHOUSE
A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC. A-3

HEARTLAND DRUG STORES OPENING SOON IN WATERTOWN

HEARTLAND DRUG STORES, a division of PURITY SUPREME INC., is the fastest growing drug chain in New England. We have an exciting new store planned and need MANY good people to make it successful.

PART-TIME OPENINGS
ALL SHIFTS

Cashiers
Bookkeepers
Stock Clerks
Cosmeticians
Health and Beauty Aide Clerks
Photo Department Clerks

$4.00 PER HOUR TO START
WITH REGULAR INCREASES

All openings offer flexible schedules, paid training, paid holidays and vacations.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
Monday, May 7, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 8, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Please Apply In Person To:
KINGS OFFICE BUILDING
150 California Street, Watertown
(Behind King's Plaza)

heartland drug
A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC. B-4

LOAN COLLECTOR

Responsibilities for this position include the collection of all loans, the granting or denying of credit extensions, considerable interfacing with loan officers and other bank personnel, and the preparation of various reports for management. Previous experience would be helpful.

Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please contact the Personnel Departments at:

237-1111
To arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-4

U HAUL GROWTH COMPANY

Mechanics
General Shop & Body Help
Day & Night Shifts

Top wages for dependable, hard working individuals with good record. Profit sharing program. (Last year qualified employees received $1,500 each. Life, health, dental, and wage continuation insurance.) Company payroll, weekly investment program. Paid vacations, sick pay, holidays, etc. Future growth career path for right individuals. Apply to:

BOSTON TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO
Production Rd., Walpole, MA
Monday-Friday, 8 to 5 or call for appointment.
1-668-2442
(Manufacturing Division of U Haul International) C

SECRETARIES

Due to rapid growth our corporate headquarters has several interesting and challenging secretarial positions. If you possess excellent organization, communication and secretarial skills, we have the opportunity for you. Our size permits us to offer a competitive salary and excellent company paid benefits including BC/BS and profit sharing along with opportunity for growth.

Call Lisa Salvaggio
969-3100

TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP.
The Action Companies
120 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C-2

CUSTODIANS

VFW Parkway Nursing Home a Hillhaven Facility, which is a leader in the field of geriatrics has openings in their housekeepping department for custodians. We are looking for mature individuals. New wage scale in effect, benefit program, paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Please call and ask for Housekeeping Supervisor:

325-1688

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
EOE/H C

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Individual to process invoices for payment. Some office experience desired. All company benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self Service Division
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood L

LABORERS AND SUPERVISORS

Environmental service firm is seeking experienced supervisory and labor personel for various projects. Demolition and asbestos removal, laboratory decontamination, and dust control projects are included. E.P.A. and O.S.H.A. work procedures are followed. Heavy contruction type experience preferred. Send qualifications or call:

Environmental Solutions, Inc.
P.O. Box 1020
Waltham, MA 02254
899-3370 G-4

JANITORIAL HELP

Mass. License Required
Full-Time
Night Working Supervisor
Pay $225.00 to $300.00 a Week
Part-Time
Early Mornings & Early Evenings
$4.00 to $5.00 Per Hour
Weekdays/Weekends
Needham, Brookline, Cambridge
Dedham, West Roxbury
327-5027
Please leave message if unable to reach Mr. Sullivan B-4

COLLEGE GRADUATES

The Boston Public Schools would like you to consider substitute teaching.
If you are a college graduate you are eligible to earn $45 a day as a substitute teacher. You may specify the subjects, grade levels and schools in which you would prefer to teach. To apply, come in person to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT (4th Floor)
BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE BUILDING
26 COURT STREET
BOSTON, MA 02108
Next to Government Center
Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer B

CLAIR INTERNATIONAL MOTORS

Needs assistant bookkeeper. Experienced with accounts payables and receivables for growing car dealer. Will also be involved in diversified bookkeeping assignments. Growth opportunity. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mary between 10 and 6:

1575 VFW Parkway
Boston
325-4700 A

FLEXIBLE HOURS RN'S/LPN'S

Convenient hours for the summer. Due to vacation schedules, The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1, Norwood has a number of shift openings. If you are looking to supplement your income or work part time hours now is the perfect opportunity. You'll enjoy working at the Ellis.

Call Elizabeth Vrabel, RN, DON
762-6880 A-3

AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Volume Subaru dealer looking for experienced sales people. Two immediate openings. Excellent pay plan and benefit package.

Apply to Ron Travers:
NORWOOD SUBARU, INC.
Route 1
Norwood, MA G

Creative Gourmets, ltd.

OPEN HOUSE
For
Cashiers - Wait People - Cooks - Line Servers -Clerks - Vending Machine People - Dishwashers Receivers - Pot Washers - Salad Prep - Food Prep

If you are interested in a company that has an established growth record, excellent working conditions, Monday through Friday A.M. hours, uniforms and meals provided, vacation and sick days, regular reviews and an opportunity for promotions in addition to an excellent health care benefit package, please plan to attend the Open House nearest you.

Wednesday, May 2nd	Codex Corporation 5 Dan Road Canton, MA 02021	4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. 364-2000 x7370
Thursday, May 3rd	Boston Financial Data Services Two Heritage Drive Quincy, MA 02169	4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. 786-8457

Please report to the cafeteria facility located in the buildings listed above.

You will have the opportunity to discuss your desired job position with a Creative Gourmets, Ltd. employee who serves in that capacity.

Creative Gourmets is an equal opportunity employer E

PART-TIME TELLERS

Saturdays Only

Positions available in our West Roxbury branch. Previous cashiering and customer service experience desired.

Applicants must be able to train for 3 weeks on a full-time basis.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants may call Human Resources at 742-6000 for an appointment.

The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer D-2

WE'RE ON THE MOVE !!

Due to our rapid growth, Suburban Skills, Inc., is pleased to announce the relocation of its **Needham Office,** from 1000 Great Plain Ave., to a larger facility, located just around the corner at **20 Chestnut St.**

We hope that you will stop by our new office after **May 1st, 1984** or call 444-6350 for more information. As always we have an abundance of Temporary, and permanent office support positions available.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates E

BINDERY HELP

Full time, experience helpful but not necessary. Please contact Jim or Jerry at:

BOSWORTH PRINTING
327-9523

BLACK TIE PERSON

For blue collar job delivering fine furniture to style conscious clientele. The work is hard, the pay is good, and the growth potential is outstanding. Call Ace and Acme:

731-1339

CLEANERS

Full and part-time openings. Must have transportation. Experience preferred. Call:

769-4420

CLEAN UP

Part-time. Tues.-Fri. 5:30 to 9:30pm. Sat. 4:30 to 7:30pm.

MR. MEAT of Dedham
870 Prov. Hwy

CLERICAL

Full time, 8:30 to 4:30. An interesting and diversified position for self-starter. Typing required. Call:

828-5335

CLERICAL POSITION

Do you have basic typing skills? We're growing and need you if you're interested in an entry level position and want to learn computer order processing in very pleasant surroundings. Call Scott for details.

237-9590
AIR INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL HELP

Needed in busy medical office. Patient contact & typing involved. Experience preferred but willing to train. For further information call:

964-5020
Between 10 & 4

CLERICALS

Light typists, secretaries. Many permanent.

RESOURCE PEOPLE, INC.
450 Washington St.
Dedham
461-0260

CLERK TYPIST

Must have excellent typing, organizational and phone skills. Duties include billing, maintaining various department records, customer service liason. $230. to $240. per week. 37.5 hours.

326-7724

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT

RTE. 1, NORWOOD
Full-Time Positions Available
For Experienced:
Saute Cooks
Rounds Cooks
Salad/Sandwich Person
Host/Hostess

Excellent salary and benefits available. Also Dishwasher positions available. Apply in person between 3 and 5pm.

1381 Providence Highway H

AUTO MECHANICS

Must be experienced or at least 3/4 years experience G.M. preferred. Will arrange top weekly pay to the right person.

Newton Buick
371 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02158
Ask for John DePiano, Service Manager
527-7150 D-2

RECEIVER

Electronics manufacturer seeks a thorough, organized person to assume the responsibilities of the receiving department, including vendor pick-ups and stock room maintenance. Good driving record a must, familiarity with electronic components and some receiving experience preferred. Apply between 9 and 11am and 2 to 4pm at:

THORNTON ASSOCIATES
87 Beaver St., Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer F-7

PART-TIME CLERKS

24 hour food store is looking for mature individuals to work part-time. Day and evening shifts available. We will try to work around your full-time work or school hours. No experience necessary. Apply to:

White Hen Pantry
1710 Centre St., West Roxbury
(Next to Police Station) B

CABLEVISION OF BOSTON

Cablevision of Boston is seeking qualified applicants for Sales Support, Customer Service and Sales Representatives.

Customer Service/Sales Support Representatives

Candidates should have a pleasant telephone manner, some CRT experience helpful. Positions available in all shifts, full and part-time openings available. Interested candidates should contact:

Customer Service Applicants:
Terri Mardis...787-6653 or Glisel Medina...367-9141
Sales Support Applicants:
Judy Thomas...787-6610 or Glisel Medina...367-9131

Sales Representatives

Applicants will sell cable T.V. through door-to-door canvassing and in-home presentations. Qualified candidates should have a neat and clean appearance, good communications skills and their own vehicle. Interested applicants should forward their resume to:

Mr. Charles Buie
c/o Cablevision of Boston
28 Travis St., Allston, MA 02134
Telephone: 787-6780

Cablevision of Boston is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer who agrees to hire minority members, Boston residents and others. F

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full-Time
Excellent Benefits
Experience Not Necessary
Call For Appointment:
332-1900 B-4

PLATE MAKER ASSISTANT

Commercial printer in Newton looking for prep department trainee. Great opportunity for trade school grad. Call Jim Brown:

CHAMPAGNE OFFSET CO.
210 Needham Street
Newton, MA 02164
969-1706 F-7

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

Due to rapid expansion dealer needs two experienced technicians. Chrysler experience helpful. Good pay and benefits include Profit sharing and Master Medical.

Call Lee Jameson for appt:
762-7200
Boch Mitsubishi C-2

AMICA INSURANCE — Customer Service Trainee

Our Training Program prepares you to handle automobile and homeowners transactions by telephone. Two years of college required.

For an interview please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100. *We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M-F*

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park) B-4

ASSISTANT TEACHER

2 mornings per week. Early childhood background preferred. Norwood Cooperative Nursery School. Please call Karen Robertson at:

329-6048

CARPENTER

To do quality work, structual framing, custom finish work.

PLASTERERS

Full-time position masonry and carpentry skills helpful.

TRUCK DRIVER/ LABORER

Full-time position. References are required. Good opportunities for right people. Call Ken after 6pm.

965-4012

Abbey Medical

Subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corporation, Brighton seeks accounts receivable person to assume responsibilities of third party billing. Excellent benefits. Call:

782-6800
E.O.E. D-2

•DISHWASHER

Full or Part-Time
•SAUTE BROILER COOK
•HOST & HOSTESSES, WAITERS
•HOUSEMAN & HOUSEKEEPER
Apply In Person:
Treadway Wellesley Inn
576 Washington St., Wellesley B-4

PART-TIME R.N. AND FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPER

Needed for Heathwood Retirement Home in Chestnut Hill. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits and wages.

Call for an appointment
332-4730 C-2

MARISTHILL NURSING HOME

RN'S — LPN'S
NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts
Apply In Person:
66 Newton Street
Waltham, MA 02154 G-8

Come join our progressive geriactric team at The STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME. Full and part-time positions are available on all shifts. Call for an interview:

325-8100 B-4

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

WE MEAN BUSINESS

Secretary/Bookkeeper - Dedham	$300.
Data Entry/Operations - Newton	$260.
Administrative Assistant - Wellesley	$250.
Customer Service - Needham	$225.

B
4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

BOOKKEEPER
Through trial balance, typing required, 37½ hours. Salary commensurate with exp. Call
323-3690
For appt.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE & RESTORATION HELP
Pioneer Co.
63 Morse St., Norwood
769-5530

CAKE DECORATOR
Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Must be experienced. Call:
894-6140

CARPENTER
Carpenter with expertise in the mountable dry wall partitions with rough & finish carpentry skills. Self starter. Must have tools. Experienced & references.
Haynes Management Inc.
235-4300

CARPENTER/ PAINTER
For residential remodeling. Steady work with old established firm.
CHARLES TRAIN CORP.
527-3341

CAR RENTAL AGENT
Howard Leasing is looking for 2 people to work part time only, Monday through Saturday, 8 to 5:30. No experience necessary. Call Monday- Friday after 9am, ask for Ken.
323-3441

CASHIER/ UTILITY
Full time position. Mon- Fri. Call Caryll:
466-3367
CANTEEN CORP.
GTE SYLVANIA
100 1st Ave.
Waltham
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHICK'S AUTO TOP
Experienced automobile trimmer wanted. Full time.
323-9015

CHURCH SECRETARY
The First Parish Church in Westwood. 30 hours per week, 10 months per year. Good typing and general office skills required. Starting pay, $5.50 to $6.25 per hour. Days call:
326-5344
Eves. call:
769-2862

CLEANERS
Part-time evening openings in Waltham area. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Call:
769-4420

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Want to earn money based on your personal worth? Last summer students in our program earned an average of $260 per week. Norwood:
769-8177
Eves: 437-1117

CORRUGATOR SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening for first shift Corrugator Supervisor. Experience preferred but can be a result oriented operator with people skills. Call for interview:
SUMMIT PACKAGING
769-9212

CORY'S RESTAURANT
Waiters & waitresses. Hostesses & Cooks.
Apply in person:
Mon- Fri, 2-5pm.
Rte. 1
Dedham
(No calls please)

COUNTER PERSON WANTED
5 days, 6 to 10am. Also from 10 to 2. Call:
444-7898

COUNTER HELP
Full time. Some driving required. Apply in person to the Parts Department:
KEHOE CHRYSLER
986 Worcester St.
Wellesley, MA

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
For Needham insurance agency in new, modern building. Salary based upon experience. Typing required.
449-2200

CUSTOMER SERVICE MECHANICS MOVERS
Excellent benefits and salary. Interviews on Wed, May 2, 7pm.
U-Haul Company
1550 VFW Parkway, Rte1
West Roxbury, MA
623-5600
EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Newton food broker now interviewing for full time customer service/order entry position. Food business background helpful but not necessary. Contact Sue:
332-8200

DEDHAM AREA TEENAGERS
Ages 14-16
Earn $35- $70 After School
Call Mr. Williams at:
878-7962
Mon- Fri, 3-5pm

DELIVERY PERSON
4-5 hrs a day. Must have van or station wagon. Please contact Jim or Jerry at:
BOSWORTH PRINTING CO.
327-9523

DELIVERY DRIVER
Must know Greater Boston area well. Flexible hours.
323-8242

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time experienced dental assistant for Dedham office. 4 day week. No weekends. Call:
326-6260

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Saturdays, 8:30 to 3 pm.
528-6900

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time.
Norton Dental Assoc.
285-7764

FILE CLERK/ TYPIST
Needham area. Good telephone manner. Congenial office. Call: Ann Marie
449-6632

FRONT OFFICE HELP
All around person needed for busy office. Data entry, clerical, A/R collections, light bookkeeping. Full time. Submit resume to:
RIKAL, INC.
1 Hollis St.
Wellesley, MA 02181
Attn: Leslie Teso

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for take charge bookkeeper. Ability to work independently. Experience necessary in accounts payable/accounts receivable, reconciliation of bank statements, etc. Dedham location. Call
329-0008

DIESEL TRUCK MECHANIC
Full-time, experienced. Excellent benefits.
Apply in person:
ZIMBLE CORP.
Endicott Street
Norwood

DISPATCHER/ SHIPPER
Growing business needs Dispatcher/ Shipper. Must be dependable and neat. Exp. preferred, will train the right candidate.
964-7700
Days 9 to 5

DISPATCHER
Sales & Service branch office of international company requires a dispatcher to schedule visits for our technical representatives. Requires extensive customer contact. Good telephone skills essential. Call Jane at:
894-8500

DRIVER NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
4 to 7 a.m. Mon. thru Sun. Must have late model, dependable car. Trip leaves from Newton-Brighton. Contact:
DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER
Digital Labs
924-1682

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
WORK FOR YOURSELF
Rent your own booth, salon in W. Roxbury. Call Ralph at:
325-8467

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST/ TYPING/ CLERICAL
Pleasant personality, no switchboard, light typing, varied job functions with knowledge of adding machines and aptitude for figures. Full-time. Call:
893-6644

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYER & TENDER
Excellent pay. Steady yearly work. Call:
893-6644

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
For custom house framing and finish carpentry. Must have two to three years experience, provide own hand tools and transportation. Please call for appointment:
461-0198

FURNITURE MOVERS
Minimum 1 year van line experience. Class I license preferred. Excellent benefits. Interviews will be held Wednesday, May 2, 7:00pm.
U-HAUL COMPANY
1550 VFW Parkway, Rt. 1
West Roxbury, MA
If you are unable to attend, call: 623-5600 for application. E.O.E.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Part time. Call:
527-4303

GENERAL LABORER
For Westwood & Canton. Call weekdays.
329-0003

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Part time hours available on all shifts and all positions. Experience preferred but not necessary. Meals and uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton Needham:
444-6360

HVAC- SHEET METAL
Experienced persons needed for installation of sheet metal & duct work. Excellent pay & benefits. Call:
527-7460
Mon-Fri, 8-5

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Right person for general office work in Needham. Close to 128. Duties include typing, answering phones and telex. Fringe benefits. Contact Ruth Baker:
444-7801

GRINDER
Experience in use of bench, pedestal & portable hand grinders & sanders. Set up these machines, perform all phases of snagging, grinding, & sanding. $6 per hr. Responsible for maintenance of machines. 8:30 to 4:30pm. Hyde Park area. Call Mr. Burns:
364-1200
Between 9am-12:30pm

GROUNDSKEEPERS
Part Time
For Nassau Gardens Co-Op Housing. Norwood area. Must be 18 years of age. Call:
769-6120
Monday- Friday

GROWING TIRE COMPANY
Seek mature, responsible aggressive person. For wholesale tire sales. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Richard Upton or Liam Hinchy at:
325-6600

HAIRDRESSER
Licensed hairdresser with clientele wanted to work in Needham salon. Pleasant atmosphere.
444-2772

HALF TIME OPERATIONAL CLERK
Non-smoking office in Wellesley. Good organizational and typing skills. Must have own transportation. For more details call Member Service Dept.
431-1070

TEACHER
Must have 1 Office For Children approved ECE course. Full time. Experience required. Call Ann:
325-2216

HELP WANTED
WAITRESSES
Male/ Female
Must be able to work day & night schedule.
DISHWASHER
Nights.
Apply in person between 2 & 4pm at the Italian Kitchen, Dedham, MA

HOUSEKEEPERS
Several positions now available for full-time, part-time and weekends. Comprehensive wage and benefit package available. For an interview, call Mr. Buckley at The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood.
762-6880

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED
End Zone Motel
Rte. 1.
Foxboro, MA.
Apply in person, 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

HOUSEPAINTER WANTED
Interior/Exterior. 3 to 5 years experience desired. Call:
769-3078

HYGIENIST
Modern, congenial orthodontic office. Benefits will train.
325-4442

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
In our automatic screw machine dept. for Brown & Sharpe set-up persons. Experience required. Apply:
NORTONN CHEMPLAST
77 Powder Mill Rd.
Acton
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE HELP WANTED
Experienced landscape contractor must fill 3 full-time positions. Call evenings:
449-3414

LANDSCAPE HELP
Experience preferred.
326-8481
(Evenings)

LANDSCAPE & TREE PERSONS
Immediate openings. Experience preferred but not necessary, salary to be arranged. Need own transportation to Needham area. Call Bill anytime:
449-2792

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Or experienced helper.
762-4766

LICENSED PLUMBER
For residential, commercial & industrial work full-time with benefits. Call:
244-8045

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS
Needed for commercial work. Call:
969-2434

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced with professional machine. Full or part-time. Sewing seat covers. Piece work or hourly. At home or in our shop. Call Alan:
762-7133

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Excellent Benefits
Call Tami between 8 am & 12 noon at:
769-9218
SUMMIT PACKAGING

LOT PERSON FULL-TIME IMMEDIATE OPENING
New England's largest Dodge dealer needs a full time lot person immediately. Some mechanical ability, valid Mass. driver's license and good driving record required. Must be able to drive standard transmission. Some weekend work. Apply in person to:
Mr. Cresswell
NORWOOD DODGE
Route 1, Norwood
762-9110

LPN
Part time, 7-3 weekends, 3-11 Sun- Thurs. Excellent pay, small Level III nursing home. Call Mrs. Cucchi:
893-6944

LPN'S
Full time or part time. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 in a gracious well-staffed Level III and Level IV Geriatric facility. Free parking, on T line. Good salary/ benefits. Call Francis Ricker, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 3pm.
522-3080
Home for Aged Women

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full-time. Detail oriented with good interpersonal and organizational skills. Must enjoy working with figures. Computer experience a plus.
326-7451

OFFICE CLEANERS WORKING SUPERVISORS
PART-TIME EVENINGS
Needham/Rte. 128 Area
Monday-Friday
6 to 9:30pm
696-8020

OFFICE WORKER
For storm window & door manufacturing co. Must be an exp. typist & have knowledge of general office work. Call for appointment:
Gordon Aluminum
125 Walnut St.
Watertown
926-1900
Attn: Mr. Epstein

ORDER PICKER
Full time, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call for appointment:
Clayton Uniform Manufacturing
59 American Dr.
Norwood
769-5700

LPN'S PART TIME
MARY MURPHY NURSING HOME
Jamaica Plain, Level III. 7 to 3, 3 to 11 shifts. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. DeAllie, D.O.N. Call:
524-6200

MACHINE OPERATOR
Industrial tool grinding, full time. Exp. pref/ will train, pay accordingly. Apply:
31 Central Ave, rear
Needham

MAIDS HOLIDAY INN DEDHAM
Full & Part-Time
Apply in person:
Tuesday- Friday, 9-11

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Small local college seeking someone for Indoor/ Outdoor maintenance position. Some hands on ability preferred. No janitorial work involved. Excellent benefits. Write to:
John Daley
777 Dedham St.
Newton, MA
02159

MAINTENANCE POSITIONS
Full time maintenance positions now available at the area's finest nursing center. Evenings & weekend are required. Complete benefit package and competitive wages offered. For appointment call Mr. Buckley at:
762-6880

MASON
Full time. Must have experience. Call after 4:00.
329-2792

MATURE PERSON
To work flexible mother's hours doing housekeeping in our Westwood offices. Call Bonnie:
329-8994

MEN'S LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT
Private Club. References; retirees welcome.
326-3090

MOVERS
Full & part time. Experience pref., but will train.
361-8185
Leave message

NURSES AIDE
7-3 or 3-11. Full or part-time. Good benefits & working conditions. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury

NURSES AIDES
Part time, 7-3 and 3-11, alternate weekends, small rest home. Call:
894-0645
Between 8 & 3

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
A company in Needham with corporations overseas is looking for a part time bookkeeper to take care of bookkeeping, order recordin, invoicing, etc. Work estimated 15-20 hours weekly. Please contact Debbie at:
444-0654

PART-TIME SECRETARY
5 days, 9am to 3pm with flexibility. Small insurance adjusting office. Typing and telephone skills required.
444-6481

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Part time secretary needed for R & D firm. Shorthand or speed writing necessary. Afternoon hours, benefits included. Please call:
769-6310
Between 8 and 4:30
E/O/E

PART-TIME
To take inventory in Dedham stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 466, Box 527, Paramus NJ 07652

NURSES AIDES
Full & part time, evenings. The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1, Norwood has some limited openings for 11-7 Nurses Aides. We are an "E" Award Facility with a superior benefit program. Please call Director of Nursing at:
762-6880

PAINTERS
5 years experience necessary. Must have own transportation.
762-8364

PART-TIME BILLING CLERK
4 hours a day, 5 days a wk, flexible hours, good typing skills required. Call for interview:
924-1145

PART-TIME
Nights & Weekends
6pm to 12:30am
323-3163

PART-TIME
Wellesley general dentist is seeking a bright, reliable assistant/ receptionist to work 2 days a week. Send resume to:
P.O. Box #2766
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

PART TIME COUNTER
Snack bar at Newton Jewish Community Center. Mon-Fri, 11 to 3. No experience necessary, good wages.
965-7410 x144

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME & TEMPORARY
Jobs in area. Early Childhood Program
Call:
1-543-3345

PART-TIME
Clean up and reconditioning man. Apply in person only to Fred, Rental Department.
CENTRAL MOTORS
Route 1
Norwood, MA

PART TIME SECRETARY
15+ hours per wk. $4.50 per hr to start. Excellent typing, phone work. Prior office experience required. Call
444-6620

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Doctor's office. 3 to 5 afternoons a week. Please call:
769-6935

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Mother's hours, 9-3 for small office in Westwood/ Needham area. Independent worker & self-motivator. Call Betty at:
329-1930
To set up an appt.

PART-TIME
Bookkeeping department. Requires accuracy with figures. Flexible hours. 3 days per week. Will train. Call Mrs. Baskins:
769-3966
ext. 39

PART TIME SECRETARY
(10-20 hours per week)opTo work in his/ her home. We supply the necessary equipment & supplies, pick-up & drop off the work. Call:
329-6975

SECRETARY
Full Time
For pleasant, well-organized person. Duties include typing, bookkeeping, & phone answering. Good salary & full company paid benefits. Hours 8:00am to 4:30pm.
COMM TRACT CORP.
NEWTON
244-6480

SECURITY GUARDS
Part-time positions for neat and dependable individuals. Good starting wage. Uniforms provided, experience not required. References a must. Call:
965-3037
The Mall at Chestnut Hill

PERMANENT CLERK TYPIST
With good secretarial skills & good telephone manner. Knowledge of transcribing equipment desirable. Full time position. Responsible person. For a national health agency in Needham.
449-5931

PLASTICS
Machine operator, 2nd shift, 3-11pm, Mon-Fri. No experience, will train. Excellent benefits. Apply to: GULLIKSEN MANUFACTURING, 187 Gardner St., W. Roxbury, 323-5750

POSITIONS OPEN SOON
Factory work, full time. Call Jean:
359-8540

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!
$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full-time. Start immediately. Details- send self addressed stamped envelope to:
C.R.I. 610
P.O. Box 45
Stuart, FL 33495

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
For Westwood sales office. For interview, call Mrs. Davidson at:
329-3520

RENTAL/ OFFICE HELP
Bright, mature personable person able to deal with people in apartment complex rental office. Some office work. Must be available weekends. Call Nina:
762-8880

RN/LPN
11-7 or 3-11. Full or part time. 11 to 7 part time. Good benefits & excellent salary. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury

SALES PERSONS & SEAMSTRESSES
Full or part time. Days, evenings, Saturdays. Apply in person:
Emma's of Dedham
Dedham Square
(at the lights)

SECRETARY
For 1 person office, good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner. Good hrs, salary open, benefits. Must have car. Call for appt.
326-9138

SECRETARY
Dedham insurance agency looking for person with good typing, bookkeeping, and filing skills. Will teach insurance. Excellent benefits. Call: Mon. thru Fri.
326-8485

SECRETARY
3 men office. Accurate typing, filing, shorthand or dictaphone, good telephone skills. 9-5. Needham.
449-2242

TOWN OF WESTWOOD EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Bachelor's Degree. Two years' full-time compensated service in public administration. Salary $27,000 to $33,700 plus fringe benefits. Resumes will be accepted until June 4, 1984.
Selectman's Office
Town Hall
Westwood, MA 02090
Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER
Full-time, experienced, class I drivers license. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.
ZIMBLE CORP.
Endicott St.
Norwood

TRAINEE
Growing electronic parts distributor has 2 openings. No experience necessary. We will train. Call:
Mr. Cohen
MIL Electronics
891-6785

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - TO 15K
Regional manager of growing computer company seeks a project oriented individual with strong typing skills. Word processing a plus. Must be capable of working independently and enjoy general secretarial duties in a fast-paced atmosphere.
FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES
Natick 655-4111 237-7358
Newton 332-9810
Client company assumes fee.

CARPENTER
Experience in various aspects of construction, punch list, etc. Full time, $9.00 per hour. Apply in person, 8-3, Monday through Friday to:
Bill Maurer/ Barry Anderer, Constr. Supts.
The Gables Condominiums
Construction Trailer
439-A Dedham St.,
by Charles River Country Club, NEWTON.

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION OF NEEDHAM
Is seeking Sales Representatives to sell cable television services to Needham residents through door to door canvassing. Applicants should have good communications skills and their own vehicle. A college degree is a plus. Interested applicants should call Continental Sales Office at:
444-8920
EOE

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGER NEEDED
To oversee all facets of electrical work. Must have 10 years experience in estimating and project supervision. Call:
527-7460
8 to 5, Mon- Fri.

FORMAL WEAR
Sales plus, 2 young persons, full time, M/F. Benefits, no Sundays. Very steady work. Exp. pref, but will train.
MANHATTAN TUXEDO'S
364-2040
'Til 9pm. Ask for Michael.

JOIN OUR FAMILY OF HOME HELPERS
Bring your housecleaning skills to us & make the difference. We offer job satisfaction, mileage & good wages. Don't wait, call now!
HELPING HANDS AT HOME
668-4742 or 1-800-462-5260
EOE

OUTSTANDING TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES
$7.00 to $10.00 per hour. Client companies seek secretaries, word processors & clericals for short & long term assignments. We will accomodate your time schedule.
FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES
Natick 655-4111 237-7358
Newton 332-9810
Client company assumes fee.

PART TIME OFFICE WORK
7am to 1pm
Looking for mature person to work Monday through Friday. Previous clerical experience preferred, but willing to to train the right person. Call for interview:
762-6060
or 762-0970

SHEET METAL WORKER
For HVAC Shop. Mature person with strong mechanical ability. Apply in person:
Norwood Sheet Metal
744 Providence Hwy
Norwood, MA
762-0720

SNACK BAR MANAGER
Mature, reliable person wanted to manage coffee shop at Zayre, Rte. 1 Dedham Plaza. Apply to Gerry Molk at Snack Bar.
329-8099

WALLPAPER DECORATOR SALESPERSON
Part-time, with decorating background. Must be available some evenings and Saturdays. Call Alan Rice:
WALTHAM WALLPAPER
893-3732

WANTED!
Wright Associates is looking for an experienced personnel recruiter who is interested in earning an unlimited income. Must be sales oriented, dynamic, outgoing, & creative. Full benefits. Call:
359-7905

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
2nd or 3rd shift. Reliable people needed immediately for 2 week assignment in Westwood. 3:30pm to 11:30 or 11:30pm-7:30am. No experience necessary. Call:
762-8812
For more information.
KELLY SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

WAREHOUSE MAINTENANCE PERSON
$4.25 per hour
323-9401

TEACHERS
Full time for child care center in Norwood. Must meet minimum OFC qualification for "teacher." One ECE course and 9 mos experience. Call:
762-7100
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale Answering Service. 3pm to 10pm. 3 or 4 days per week. No experience necessary. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, MA or Call: 325-1190

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
3 or 4 days per week. 7am to 3pm. Experience not necessary. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale, MA or call: 325-1190

THE HALFWAY CAFE NEEDS
Bartenders
Pizza Cooks
Dishwashers
Waitresses
Nights. Apply in person Thurs. & Fri.
174 Washington St.
Dedham, MA

TRAINEE OR EXPERIENCED PERSON
For garment pressing in busy dry cleaning plant. Excellent starting pay and rapid advances as you learn. Guaranteed number of hours weekly.
Just Right Cleaners
10 Central St. Norwood
762-0420

Career opportunities

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST
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CBS unveils fall package

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS, the No. 1 prime time network in the 1983-84 TV season, will have a fall schedule with only 3½ hours of new programming, the network's slimmest new package ever.

Two one-hour dramas and three half-hour comedies comprise the new programs, which feature such stars as Angela Lansbury, Elliott Gould, Scott Baio (''Happy Days''), Jennifer O'Neill and ''Dallas'' hunk Jon-Erik Hexum.

Absent from the new line-up was ''The American Parade,'' CBS's new prime time news magazine anchored by Charles Kuralt, which has been airing since March on Tuesday nights against NBC's hit series ''The A-Team.''

''The American Parade,' which continues to undergo refinements (Bill Moyers is joining the program as co-anchor) will be considered for placement in the prime time schedule later in the season,'' said Harvey Shepard, senior vice president, CBS Entertainment, in announcing the new line-up Tuesday. The program will run through the summer, a CBS spokeswoman said.

Other shows that will not return are ''One Day at a Time,'' which has finally run its course after nine seasons, ''Emerald Point, N.A.S,'' ''Mississippi,'' ''Cutter to Houston,'' ''Whiz Kids,'' and ''Good Night Beantown.''

Mid-season pick-ups that have been dropped are ''Four Seasons,'' ''Domestic Life,'' ''Mama Malone,'' ''Empire'' and ''Susan Pleshette Is Maggie Briggs.''

Schedules for Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings are unchanged, and three current series have new time periods, including ''Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer,'' ''AfterMASH'' and ''Airwolf.''

''We will be premiering only 3 ½ hours of new programming, the smallest total CBS has ever presented for a new season,'' Shephard said. ''The shows we have chosen best fit into an already solid schedule, which includes a continuing commitment to miniseries, specials and motions pictures for television.''

ABC announced a 1984-85 fall line-up that includes eight new series on Tuesday, and NBC will unveil its new schedule May 10.

CBS's one hour dramas include ''Murder, She Wrote,' starring Angela Lansbury as a Maine mystery writer who gets involved in solving crimes, and ''Cover Up'' starring Hexum and Miss O'Neill as a team of detectives who pose as a male model and an international fashion photographer.

The half-hour comedy ''E.R.'' stars Gould as a ear-nose-throat specialist in the throes of divorce who moonlights in the emergency room of a Chicago hospital to meet legal payments.

Scott Baio (''Happy Days'') plays a college student who takes a job as a live-in family helper in a household with three young children in ''Charles in Charge.''

Commercial tax rate set

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After numerous delays and almost a month-and-a-half of concentrated debate, the Board of Aldermen voted last week to place the highest allowable tax burden on commercial properties here, a move which effectively sets new tax mill rates of $19.93 for residential property owners and $33.51 for commercial property owners.

The rates, which are only slightly higher than the estimated ones which residents received a month ago on tax impact notices, still must be formally approved by the state department of revenue.

The new residential charge of $19.93 for each $1,000 worth of property is $1.91 lower than the one in effect for the last two years, while the new commercial rate of $33.51 is $2.39 lower.

The combination of a slightly increased residential assessment overall and the lower rate will mean only about 30 percent, or close to 7,000 of the city's homeowners will face higher tax bills. Only those homes that increased in assessed value by more than 9.5 percent during this year's revaluation will receive an increased bill under the new rate.

For commercial property owners, the picture is not so rosy because the lower tax rate for such properties has been negated by a substantial increase in their assessed value.

It took aldermen a little over two hours to decide the issue of this year's tax burden. After some infighting and several parlimentary moves, the board voted 18-1, with Aldermen Cynthia Creem, Edward Richmond, Carol Robinson, Dominic Taglienti and Richard Bullwinkle absent from the final tally, to place a 150 percent tax burden on commercial properties here for the third year in a row.

Bullwinkle was present prior to the final vote and reiterated his doubts about the homogeniety of "assessment neighborhoods" as determined by assessors. Bullwinkle, who represents Ward 3, argued that his district will bear an unfair share of the residential tax burden because of dubious increases in assessments.

Alderman Robert Tennant, veteran Chamber of Commerce and business activist, represented the lone vote against a tax burden he warned would be passed on to residents in the form of higher prices and to small businesses operating on leased space, while eroding the city's commercial tax base and eventually placing an even higher tax burden on residents.

Under the new rates approved by aldermen, residential taxpayers will pay about 74 percent of the nearly $78 million in tax revenues expected to flow into city coffers in the next month-and-a-half, while commercial taxpayers will raise 26 percent. For the last two years, residents have raised over 77 percent of the city's yearly property tax revenues and business owners 22 percent.

Tennant's motion to reduce the commercial tax burden was initially supported by nine other aldermen, but his support eroded after Aldermen Richard J. McGrath and Paul Coletti, who ironically were both involved in a verbal skirmish later on, rose to downplay what they believed were exaggerated claims that businesses would abandon the city if such a burden were imposed on them.

"It's hard to believe they'll just dry up," McGrath said, calling Tennant's argument "not persuasive."

Coletti, who formerly chaired the aldermanic Revaluation Committee, told his colleagues that Tennant's suggestion of decreasing the commercial tax burden 10 percent would cause each resident to pay $70 more in taxes.

"Business property in the city makes money, it's the residents who support the city," Coletti said, arguing that commercial property is income and profit producing, while residents do not earn any money for the land their home is on.

Later, after McGrath rose to say this year's revaluation and all the previous ones were done for "political reasons," that assessors had "overstepped their boundaries" by allowing fiscal concerns to taint their assessment, and add that the board, "like mummies and dummies," had been "kept in the dark," "out-manuevered" and "manipulated," he came under indirect attacks from both Coletti and Alderman Verne Vance.

Coletti charged McGrath with exaggeration and creating "a publicity bandwagon," adding, "We have a triple A bond rating. Sure, the mayor likes to take it out and brag about it sometimes, and it may bother people who someday want to sit in his chair, but we still have a triple A bond rating."

Vance took up the attack, calling portions of McGrath's arguments "rubbish" and "totally misleading and uninformed," adding that his statements were "another example of using a process of intimidation and insult to keep the Board of Aldermen from carrying out its duties."

Clothing reported stolen from car

CHESTNUT HILL — A 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo containing $500 worth of women's clothing was reportedly stolen from the Filene's parking lot at the Chestnut Hill Mall between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. last Tuesday.

Police said that the car belongs to an Allston resident.

HO HO HO
Adopt a 6½ foot houseplant (with big leaves) for $30! Just one of the many interesting items "planted" under class #430!
Tonight in Classified
Transcript Newspapers

Arts program has openings

LOWER FALLS — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department and its Arts in the Parks Program announces that spaces are still available in the Summer Visual Arts and Creative Movement Program and planned for five and six-year-olds at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center.

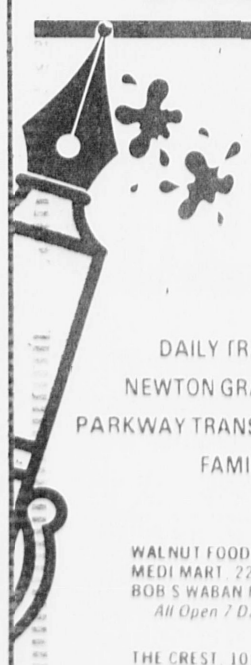
The program is designed to encourage children to develop individual skills, personality and confidence.

The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, June 25 through Aug. 3. The cost is $90. To enroll children in the program, send checks payable to Arts in the Parks to:

Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. For more information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

The Spring 1984 Arts in the Parks schedule of children's classes is available at the Park's and Recreation Department office and at Newton City Hall.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
DROP SPOTS



DROP OFF...
. news items of community interest or advertising material for the —

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 533482
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Mary P. O'Neill** also known as **Mary M. P. O'Neill** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and the **John R. O'Neill** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 10, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)MY2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 226670
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in a certain instrument in writing by **Ruth Merritt Bancroft** dated September 1, 1923.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth thru twenty-second accounts of **John G. Brooks, Trustee** (the fiduciary) under a certain instrument in writing for the benefit of Ruth Merritt Bancroft and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 13th day of April, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 350169
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the Estate of **Clarence L. Newton** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P Rule 72 that the nineteenth through twenty-second accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Dorothy N. Chace as Trustees under Article Fifth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy N. Chace and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of May, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary prusuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 24th day of April, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P2055E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Sydney Berkman** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Edna Berkman** of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 23, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)My2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 498952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Pauline A.E. Stokes** of **Newton**, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the **fifth and sixth** accounts of **Stevenson Corey** as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of April, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.
(NG)My2

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

It is the intention of the City of Newton to advertise for invitation for Bids for Interior Painting-Emerson Community Center (est. cost $12,00). In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the work is advertised.

Applications to Bid and Contractors Prequalification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All prequalification applications and applications to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before **May 10, 1984**.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
City of Newton
(NG)My2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 113350

To **Margaret L. Binnall, of West Newton**, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth:
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Pioneer Financial, a Cooperative Bank**, successor by consolidation to Malden Cooperative Bank, Hometown Co-operative Bank, Pioneer Co-operative Bank and South Middlesex Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Malden, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said West Newton, numbered 9 Lill Avenue, given by Margaret L. Binnall to Newton Co-operative Bank, dated July 6, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13230, Page 339, and now held by the plaintiff, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following; by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the beneifts of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-eighth day of May 1984 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eleventh day of April 1984.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder
(NG)My2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 334447
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ernest Nixon** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fourth thru twenty-seventh accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Katharine N. Buschbaum** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of April, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)My2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in **Jeanne Michelle Thurston, Julie Marie Thurston and Cheryl Ann Thurston** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Priscilla Barletta and Nicholas J. Barletta**, both of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed their guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 26th day of June 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila L. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of April 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P2010E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Lillian Ursula Murphy** also known as **Lillian U. Murphy** late of **Newtonville** in the **County** of **Middlesex**.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Nedio E. Barrasso**, Esquire of **North Reading** in the **County of Middlesex** be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before May 22, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 17th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)My2

Don't be a heartbreaker

Have regular medical check-ups.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Mortgage given by NORMAN HEIFETZ and SHIRLEY E. HEIFETZ, to THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, dated October 6, 1982 and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14750, Page 024, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at the Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 11th day of June A.D. 1984, on the premises located at #22 Chestnut Terrace, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The following-described property situated and being in the County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts, situated on the Southeasterly side of Chestnut Terrace in that part of said Newton called Newton Centre, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest Corner of the Premises at a point on the Southeast line of said Chestnut Terrace distant three hundred forty-five (345) feet Northeasterly from the intersection of said line of said Chestnut Terrace and the Northeasterly line of Marshall Street.

Thence turning and running at a right angle and running in a Southeasterly direction by land now or formerly of Augusta M. Hovey one hundred seventeen and 54/100 (117.54) feet to land now or formerly of William Claflin.

Thence turning and running in a Northeasterly direction by land now or formerly of said William Claflin and land now or formerly of one Bright sixty-two and 06/100 (62.06) feet to a point.

Thence turning and running Northwesterly by other land of said Augusta M. Hovey and parallel with the first described line one hundred twenty-one and 17/100 (121.17) feet to said line of Chestnut Terrace sixty-two (62) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7403,64 square feet more or less.

For our title see deed of Burton W. Briggs et ux recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 8859, Page 246.

This Mortgage is subject to a first mortgage to Charlestown Savings Bank recorded in Middlesex Deeds, Book 13617, Page 530 and a second mortgage to Security Pacific Finance Corp. In Middlesex Deeds, Book 14587, Page 182.

TERMS OF SALE: The above premises will be sold subject as above and to all restrictions, easements, encumbrances and taxes, assessments of liens, if any.

Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Kline & Gordon at 33 Broad Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within three (3) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

DATED: April 26, 1984

SIGNED:
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON,
Holder of said Mortgage,
By its attorneys
KLINE & GORDON
33 Broad Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 723-3600

(NG)My2,9,16,23

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

May 3, 1984

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Sprayed On Acoustical Insultion-All Bldgs	None	2:30 p.m., May 15, 1984
2.	Ceiling Tile Replacement (Sprayed On)	None	2:45 p.m., May 15, 1984
3.	Maintenance HVAC Equipment	None	3:00 p.m., May 15, 1984
4.	Cable (Metrofire Association Coop Bid)	None	3:15 p.m., May 15, 1984
5.	Cafeteria Paper Products	None	3:30 p.m., May 15, 1984
6.	Cafeteria Bread Products	None	2:30 p.m., May 16, 1984
7.	Cafeteria Ice Cream Products	None	2:45 p.m., May 16, 1984
8.	Dairy Products Schools	None	3:00 p.m., May 16, 1984
9.	Cafeteria Brownies & Cookie Products	None	3:15 p.m., May 16, 1984
10.	Potato Chips	None	3:30 p.m., May 16, 1984
11.	Fire Hose (Metrofire Association Coop Bid)	None	3:00 p.m., May 17, 1984
12.	Boys Fall Athletic Supplies-NNHS & NSHS	None	3:15 p.m., May 17, 1984
*13	Two Boilers-Franklin School	5% of Bid	2:30 p.m., June 6, 1984 (Est. Cost $180,000)
**14	Elastic Sheet Roofing-NSHS	5% of Bid	2:30 p.m., June 13, 1984 (Est. Cost $80,000)

***NOTE Item #13** - In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the invitation is issued. Applications to Bid and Contractors Pre-qualification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All prequalification applications and application to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before May 10, 1984. There is a refundable deposit of $25.00 due on Specifications.

****NOTE: Item #14** - In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980 all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the invitation is issued. Appliations to Bid and Contractors Prequalification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by an interested bidder. All Prequalification Applications and Applications to Bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before **May 10, 1984.**

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG)My2

Obituaries

Ann Bari, 68
Lifelong resident of Newton

NEWTON — Ann (Mazzola) Bari, a lifelong resident of Newton, died on Saturday, April 28, at her late residence after a brief illness.

She was a retired employee of the Ucnite Company in Waltham, formerly of Newton, where she worked with computer-related products.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph F. Bari; one son, Paul J. Bari; two sisters, Mary Leone of Newton and Pauline Gambino of East Boston; one brother, Henry Mazzola of Newton. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeased by two brothers, Anthony and Louis Mazzola.

Funeral services were to be held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton on Wednesday monring, May 2, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, 02168. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Sidney A. Coven, 68
Founded Newton's Meals on Wheels

BROOKLINE — Sidney A. Coven, an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Boston for many years and founder of Newton's Meals on Wheels program, died on Sunday, April 22 at his home following a two-year battle with cancer.

Early in his legal career, he served as an attorney for the Department of Immigration and Naturalization in Kansas City, Mo.

He began practicing law in the Boston area in 1949.

His career in labor law spanned more than 30 years, during which time he worked for both private companies, and the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Boston where he worked for 10 years during the 1950s ad 1960s.

He brought several cases before the Supreme Court, and in a number of instances, his cases became textbook material.

According to his son, Mark Coven of Somerville, assistant secretary for human services in Massachusetts, Mr. Coven represented clients on many precedent-setting cases.

Mr. Coven continued practicing law until February of this year.

In addition to his many professional accomplishments, he was also a community leader.

He was the founder of Newton's Meals on Wheels program, past president of the Organization of Rehabilitation and Training (ORT), a member of the board of directors and first chairman of the Social Action Committee at Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton, and leader of the temple's youth commission.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a graduate of Brooklyn College and St. John's Law School in New York.

A United States Army veteran of World War II, he served as a corporal at the Battle of the Bulge. He fought in the 385th Field Artillery Battalion in the European Theatre.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel (Loinger) Coven; two sons, Mark Coven of Somerville and Michael W. Coven of Duxbury, assistant professor of physical education at Brandeis University; two brothers, Harry of Florida and Richard Coven of New York City. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Shanie, Jessica, and Alexandra. He was predeceased by two brothers, Milton and William Coven.

Services were held in the Levine Chapel, Harvard St., Brookline. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Brandeis University Library, c/o Bessie Hahn, 415 South St., Waltham, 02154. Interment Mishkan Tefila Memorial Park, West Roxbury.

Jenny Whelan, 90
Member of Our Lady's Church Sodality

NEWTON — Jenny (Durkin) Whelan, a daily communicant and member of the Sodality of Our Lady's Church in Newton, died on Tuesday, April 24 at the Jeanne Jugan Residence (Little Sisters of the Poor) in Somerville following a long illness.

Born in England, she was a resident of Newton for more than 70 years.

She was the wife of the late Patrolman Thomas F. Whelan; mother of James and Paul of Newton, Richard of N.H., Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Kapsch of Iowa, Mrs. James (Frances) Mahoney of Ct., and Mrs. Edward (Carol) Hadro of Auburndale, and the late Thomas Jr., Det. Sgt. Robert, Joseph F., and Mary. She is also survived by 36 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held April 27 in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Jeanne Jugan Residence (Little Sisters of the Poor) 186 Highland Ave., Somerville, 02144.

Avis Congdon Walsh
Retired consultant to Newton schools

CLEVELAND, OHIO — Avis Congdon Walsh, a former treacher and recently retired consultant in English for the five Junior High Schools in Newton, died on April 18, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Her experience as an English teacher for 37 years included positions as head of the English Department at Braintree High School and Manchester (Conn.) High School, chairman of English in the five Newton Junior High Schools for 11 years, and consultant in English for 15 years.

She served on the advisory editorial boards for "Scholastic Magazines" and "The English Journal". While in the Newton School System, she produced five teacher's guides for the teaching of English and had articles published in "The English Leaflet" and "The English Journal".

She was the daughter of the late Dr. Joseph Travis Walsh and Jessie (Poole) Walsh of London, England. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) McKelvey, and a nephew, Travis G. Walsh, Jr., both of Ohio.

A Memorial service was scheduled to be held in Trinity Cathedral Chapel, Cleveland, Ohio.

Margaret C. Moran

FRAMINGHAM — Margaret C. (McHale) Moran, formerly of Newtonville, died on Monday, April 23.

She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas J. Moran. She is survived by one daughter, Catherine Moran, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were to be private.

Dominic Barisano

NEEDHAM — Dominic Barisano, a retired barber who moved to Needham six years ago, died on Tuesday, April 24 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 71.

He was born in Newton where he lived for many years.

He worked for several years as a barber at Frank's Barber Shop, now called Angelo's, in Newton Highlands. He retired nine years ago.

He was a member of the Needham Golf Club, and a member of Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton.

He was the husband of Concetta (Mosca) Barisano; father of Rose Tocci of Dover, Jane Fierimonte of Newton, Marcia Butler of Needham, and the late Dominic Barisano, Jr.; brother of Louis, Clement, and Ray Barisano, all of Newton, Anna Martinelli of Johnston, R.I., Elizabeth D'Angelo of Newton, and Lucy Giordano of Watertown. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton, on Saturday, April 28. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Simon Leal Floyd, 21
Hockey player dies at age 21

NEWTON — Simon Leal Floyd, captain of the Northwestern University hockey team and former varsity three-letterman at Newton North High School, died suddenly in his sleep on April 25.

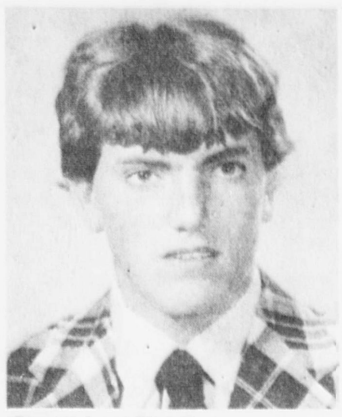
A Newton resident for many years, Simon played in the Newton North Little League from 1971-1975 and his team, the Newton North Yankees, were the city champions in 1975.

He was a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School where he was a varsity member of the hockey, soccer, and tennis teams. In addition to excelling in athletics, he graduated with academic honors.

At the time of his death, he was a graduating senior in civil engineering from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. The university has announced that a bachelor of science degree in engineering will be awarded posthumously.

Simon Floyd's father, Peter, said his son suffered a concussion about four years ago and a siezure a couple of years ago. Simon died in his sleep of an epileptic siezure.

Simon was described as a keen sailor who taught sailing on Cape Ann at the Annisquam Yacht Club and at the Northwestern University Boat Club summer program.



Simon Leal Floyd

He is survived by his parents, Peter and Diana Floyd; a brother, Alexander of Newton, and a sister, Victoria of San Francisco.

A Memorial observance was to be held on Wednesday, May 2, from 5-7 p.m. at his late residence, 6 Billings Park, Newton. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Newton Youth Hockey Program, Attention: Pat Lyons, 119 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Ma., 02167.

A family spokesman said that Simon's ashes will be scattered over Ipswich Bay where he sailed for many years.

Gertrude Hohmann
Newton resident for 60 years

NEWTON — Gertrude C. (Murphy) Hohmann, a longtime Newton resident, died on Friday, April 27 at the New England Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Watertown, she lived in Newton for the past 60 years.

She is survived by two sons, Robert and Richard Hohmann both of Newton; one sister, Gladys Frechette of Newton; and one brother, Leo Murphy of Newton. She is also survived by three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Hohmann; one sister, Marion Murphy; and two brothers, Henry and Jeremiah Murphy.

Funeral services were held this week in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton. The celebrant of the Mass was Fr. Costanzo Piselli of Portland, Maine, a longtime friend of Mrs. Hohmann's son, Robert Hohmann. Arrangements by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Eleanor (Mason) Morse
Longtime portrait artist

WELLESLEY HILLS — Eleanor (Mason) Morse, a local portrait artist for many years who exhibited miniature ivory protraits in New York and Philadelphia and oil paintings at the Copley Society, died on Friday, April 27 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was 81.

Born and educated in Newton Centre, she was a graduate of the Boston Museum School.

During World War II she sketched pencil portraits of servicemen through the United Service Organization.

She was a past president of the Newton Centre Garden Club, the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League, served on the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts, and served on various other boards.

She was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of Massachusetts and of the Kittansett Golf Club and the Brae Burn Country Club.

She is survived by her husband, Donald G. Morse of Wellesley; two sons, James H. Orr, Jr. of Dover and Francis A. Orr of San Diego. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

A Memorial service is scheduled to be held on Friday, May 11 at 3 p.m. in the First Church, Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Alzheimer Disease Association in Chicago.

Alice Kirby, former Newton resident

SCITUATE — Alice (Custeau) Kirby, a former 30-year resident of Newton, died on Tuesday, April 24 at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth following a brief illness. She was 78.

Born in Newton, she lived in Auburndale for 30 years before moving to Cedar Gardens in Natick six years ago. For the past two months she lived with her daughter, Virginia (Sullivan) McGowan in Scituate.

She retired from the Clevite Company of Waltham where she had worked as a supervisor for many years.

She was a member of the Natick Senior Citizens.

She was predeceased by her husband, Francis J. Kirby who died six years ago. In addition to her daughter in Scituate, she is survived by a daughter, Patricia Daniels of Framingham; one son, David F. Kirby of Middleboro; one brother, Henry Custeau of Jensen Beach, Fla.; andone sister, Marie Longbottom of Auburndale. She is also survived by 20 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held April 27 at St. Patrick's Church, Natick. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Dr. Bernard Zonderman
Department chief at Beth Israel Hospital

NEWTON — Dr. Bernard Zonderman, chief of the Ear, Nose, and Throat Department at the Beth Israel Hospital for 10 years, died on Friday, April 27.

He was a senior surgeon at the Massachusetts Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Hospital, and president of the Massachusetts Otolaryngological Society of New England.

He was born in Russia, came to the United States as a child, and graduated from Boston University, Boston University Medical School and Hebrew College.

Dr. Zonderman was a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, a member of the board of directors of Hebrew College, chairman of the school committee of Temple Emeth in South Brookline.

He served as a major in the United States Army medical corps during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (Appel) Zonderman of Chestnut Hill; two sons, Paul of New York and Richard Zonderman of Virginia; two daughters, Amy Zonderman Sherwin of West Germany and Shoshana Zonderman-Pearlmutter of Northhampton. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

A Funeral service was held this week at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline. Interment in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Hazel C. Gove, 91
Substitute Teacher's Assoc. founder

CONCORD, N.H. — Hazel (Currier) Gove, a founder of the Substitute Teacher's Association in Newton, April 12, at the Concord City Hospital in Concord, N.H. following a brief illness.

She was a substitute teacher in the Newton Public Schools for 25 years. Following her retirement, she continued her work by volunteering at the Hyde School in Newton until 1982, and working as a substitute teacher in the Brookline Schools.

In June of 1982, she was the first recipient of the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award, an award established by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council. The presentation was conducted by Dr. Arthur Laughland, Principal of the Hyde School in Newton. Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Mayor of the City of Newton, citing her long and devoted community service to the City, declared Saturday, June 12, 1982 as Hazel C. Gove Day.

Born in Everett, she lived in Newton Highlands for over 60 years before moving to the Havenwood Retirement Community in Concord, N.H. in September of 1983.

She was a graduate of Bates College, Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H., and the Leland Powers School.

She was a member of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of the Newton Women's Club, and a member of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Mrs. Gove was a founder of the Substitute Teacher's Association of Newton.

She is survived by one son, Richard Gove of Newton Highlands, and one daughter, Sally Caterine of Wilmot Flat, N.H. She is also survived by six grandchildren, one great grandchild, and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

A Memorial service was held on Sunday, April 29 at the Newton Congregational Church in Newton Highlands. Interment was in the family lot of Wilmot Flat, N.H. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Hazel C. Gove Memorial Fund, c/o Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Newton Highlands, 02161 where the funds will be used to plant a tree on the Church grounds in her memory, or to the Havenwood Fund for the Future, Havenwood, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, N.H.

Pietro Perni, 85
Retired from Brandeis University

NEWTON — Pietro Perni, a retired employee of Brandeis University, died on Tuesday, April 24, at the Briarwood Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born and educated in Trieste, Italy, he had been employed by the Italian Railroad for 38 years. In 1951 he moved to the United States where he lived with his son, Bruno Perni for the past 33 years.

He had retired from the railroad but continued caring for the flowers, trees and general landscape at Brandeis University, where he was employed by the grounds department for an additional 15 years.

He was predeceased by his wife, Avellina (Poaletti). He was the father of Bruno and Emilio Perni, and Lidia Hartel. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newton on Friday, April 27 followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Help of Christians Church in Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Chiu Quay Fong, son in Newton

CAMBRIDGE — Chiu Quay (Chin) Fong, wife of the late Charlie Fong, died on April 22.

She was the mother of Jimmy Fong of Newton and Robert Fong of Cambridge.

Funeral services were to be this week in the William T. Hickey Funeral Home in Cambridge. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery.

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What's Happening

Wed. May 2

Artist Davis Carroll demonstrates his techniques with watercolors and lithographs at 8 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $2. Call 964-0149.

The B'nai B'rith Women Mayflower Chapter holds its **May meeting in honor of Mother's Day** at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham. **Dr. Tom Cottle,** prominent psychologist and T.V. personality, will be the guest of honor.

Input, a network for women interested in information processing and related fields, meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Newton Holiday Inn. Tickets for the meeting are $15 for members and $20 for non-members. Call 661-8900.

"First Wednesday", a monthy public affairs series produced by the **Newton Cable Television Foundation,** explores questions about anorexia and its victims during a show called **"Cathy, Portrait of an Anorexic."** After the show, slated for 7:30 p.m., experts will discuss the underlying causes of anorexia and methods of treatment. Two off-air phone lines will be provided for viewers who wish to ask questions of the panel, to seek information, or simply to talk.

Thur. May 3

"Children in Sports: Injury Causes and Prevention." is held at 7:30 p.m., by the **Memorial Spaulding PTA.** Call 552-7561.

The Newton Centre Branch Library, 1294 Centre St., presents a **pre-school storytime** at 2:30 p.m. Call 552-7159.

An open house of the **Interface Graduate Program in Holistic Studies** is held at 7:30 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton. On May 4, an all-day workshop will be held in conjunction with the open house. Call 969-1121.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing holds its final open house of the year from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2538.

The Guidance Counseling Advisory Committee, composed of counseling staff of secondary school schools, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bigelow Junior High School to plan their spring program. Call 552-7471.

Fri. May 4

The First Unitarian Society of Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square, sponsors a dinner-cabaret from 7-8:30 p.m.

The Church Women United of Newton presents its annual **May Fellowship Luncheon** at noon at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. The topic of discussion at the lucheon program will be Hispanic families. For reservations, call 969-4249.

John Loftus, author of *The Belarus Secret*, speaks at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, following services at 8:15 p.m. Loftus has appeared on the CBS televion new show "60 Minutes" to discuss how government agencies smuggled Nazi collaborators in the United States. The program is free. Call 527-0045.

The Augmented Brass, a group of 20 brass and percussion performers, presents a concert at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Auburndale United Parish, Hancock at Woodland Streets. A $3 donation is requested of adults; children are admitted free.

The Guild of St. Francis will hold its annual spring rummage fair on May 4, 4-9 p.m., and May 5, 10-2 p.m., at the MacKenzie Center, BC, in Newton Centre. Admission is free and there is plenty of free parking available.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newtonville, presents **an evening of poetry** starting at 8 p.m. The event features Newton poet E. D. Aronowitz, June Robertson Beisch, and Tom Hurley. Admission is free. Call 964-3424.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament is sponsoring a Nuclear Freeze Vigil between 5-6:30 p.m. on the Newton Centre green. Bring a blue armband. Call 965-6653.

The Whitmore World Affairs Lectures, sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton, presents **David Anable, overseas editor of the Christian Science Monitor** at 10 a.m. in the parish hall, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square. Tickets are $3 at the door. Call 527-8098.

U.S. Senate candidate Ray Shamie speaks at Newton South High School, Brandeis Road, Newton Center, at 11 a.m. Call 552-7523. His appearance is sponsored by the school's Enrichment Program directed by Phyllis Monderer.

Ruth Greenwold and George Zilzer, duo-pianists, will be the featured artists in the **All Newton Music School's Faculty Concert,** on Friday, May 4. The concert will be held at the school, 321 Chestnut St., at 8 p.m. For information call the school at 527-4553.

Sat. May 5

A giant yard sale will be held at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the Mason-Rice PTA School Gift Fund. Raindate is May 6.

The Teenage Repertory Company of the Newton Arts Center and members of professional companies Dance Collective and Dance Visions, will perform new dance works at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, on May 5 and May 6 at 8 p.m. Call 964-3424.

The First Annual Countryside School Road Race takes place at 10 a.m. in front of the Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. The event is part of the school's spring fair celebration. Entry fees are $6 for adults; $2 for children, and must be received by May 3. Call 262-5050 (days) or 332-2422 (evenings).

The Cabot Elementary School, Cabot Street, Newtonville, holds a **school fair** with children's rides, games, international foods and a bake sale. The fair starts at 10 a.m. and runs to 3 p.m. Rain date is May 6.

The Newton Rotary Club's 7th Annual Auto Show is held on the grounds of Weir's Cove in Auburndale, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Awards will be presented in 13 classes including "Best of the Show" and "Most Elegant." Contact Dr. Minoru Horiuchi at 244-6010.

An annual spring fair is held at the Countryside Elementary School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, from 10-3 p.m., rain or shine. Activities include a moonwalk, games, books, toys and cotton candy. Call 552-7373.

The Fessenden School Faculty Players performs the rock-opera "Godspell," at 8 p.m. on May 4 and 5. Admission is free and reserved seating is available. Call 964-5350.

The Newton Historical Society hosts a **History Weekend at the Jackson Homestead** on May 5 and 6. There will be festivites for both children and adults. Cost is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members. Call 552-7238 for the Homestead's weekend hours.

A story for children: "The Raven in the Village," an Eskimo tale about a village that had no light until the raven came to help, is performed May 5 and 6 at the Puppet Show Place Theatre. The theatre is located across from the Brookline Village "T" stop. Admission is $2.50. Call 731-6400.

Sun. May 6

Dedication of the Mary Hunnewell Fyffe Footbridge is held at noon next to 2274 and 2276 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, rain or shine. Parking will be available in the Shipley Company and Haynes Company parking lots along Washington Street.

The 17th annual "North PTSA Scholarship Breakfast" is held from 9-11 a.m. in Newton North Cafeteria. Call 527-1240.

Pianist George Zilzer performs at the Memorial-Spaulding School, 250 Brookline St., at 4 p.m. and his performance will go toward paying for the cost of repairing the school's grand piano. Call 552-7561.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra is performing at 8 p.m. at Brown Junior High School Auditorium, Wheeler and Meadowbrook Road, Newton Centre. **Pianist Jeffery Cambell** will be the soloist with the orchestra in its final subscription concert of the season. Tickets are $8. For reservations call 965-2555.

The **Social Action Committe and Nuclear Study Group of Temple Shalom** presents a panel discussion entitled **"Alternative Approaches to Arms Control"** at 6:30 p.m. at the temple, 175 Temple St., Newton. Call 332-9550.

The New England Region of B'nai B'rith Women holds its Recognition Day Lucheon at the Newton Marriott Hotel, Commonwealth Avenue. The theme of the luncheon is "Images of Success." The cost is $8 per person and reservation can be made by calling 935-6367.

The spring conference for the Women's League for Conservative Judaism is held on May 6 and May 7 at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., West Newton.

The Jewish Community Campus Singles Group, ages 30-45, presents **a sports and game night** at 7 p.m., on the Gossman campus. Admission is $5 for members and $7 for non-members. Call 965-7410.

The United Methodist Church of Newton, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville, is sponsoring **a free organ concert** at 3 p.m. by Philip Beaudry. Call 969-2617.

The **All Newton Music School presents a music festival** called "Music in May" from 1-5 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The festival is free. Teachers will be on hand to demonstrate many instruments. Visitors may participate in an outdoor Maypole celebration. Call 527-4553.

Chapter 20 of the Mending Hearts will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m. at the V.F.W. Parkway New Building, room A217, West Roxbury. The group's annual fundraiser will be held on May 9 at the American Legion Post No. 440, 265 California St., Nonantum. A $1.50 donation is requested.

Mon. May 7

The **Nonantum Branch Library,** 144 Bridge St., Nonantum, presents, at 7 p.m., a free film entitled **"Musica Probita."** Call 552-7145.

"Making Joint Custody and Co-Parenting Work Well" is the title of a lecture given at 8 p.m. in room 14 of the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

The Newton Board of Aldermen meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be telecast live over the Newton cable channel 3. The public affairs programming is produced by the Newton League of Women Voters.

Tue. May 8

Perkins School for the Blind hosts a job fair at the school, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, from 4-7 p.m., for individuals seeking employment in special education, child care, and rehabilitation. Call 924-3434.

Careers for the Future, part of a monthly series sponsored by the **Jewish Vocational Service, presents a program entitled "College Selection"** at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Jewish Commuitry Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Space is limited. Call 723-2846.

"The Painting Ship", "Dorothy and the ABC's", and **"The Boy Who Liked Deers"** are three films presented at 2:30 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7157.

The Newtones, a local **choral group for senior citizens,** will perform at 2 p.m. at the Temple Emanuel on Ward Street in Newton.

The Dean Junior College Choraliers and Les Chansonettes will perform in a benefit concert for "Boston Young Life," a non-denominational organization that works with teenagers. The concert will take place at the **Newton Presbyterian Church,** 75 Vernon St., Newton, on Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wed. May 9

The spring open house series at Continuum, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on May 9, is called **"New Careers through Internship Training."** Call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, MA. 02158.

Mothers of Young Children, meeting from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church 60 Highland St., Newton, presents **"Sewing Simple Baby Clothes,"** a demonstration and sale. Baby sitting provided. Call 734-5045.

A free film called "In Which We Serve" is shown at the Newton Main Branch Library beginning at 7 p.m., Call 552-7145.

The Newton Free Library's Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. All are welcome. Call 552-7145.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament presents a slide show and talk given by Michael Bedford on U.S. Nuclear Exports at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Call 244-3557.

Music in May

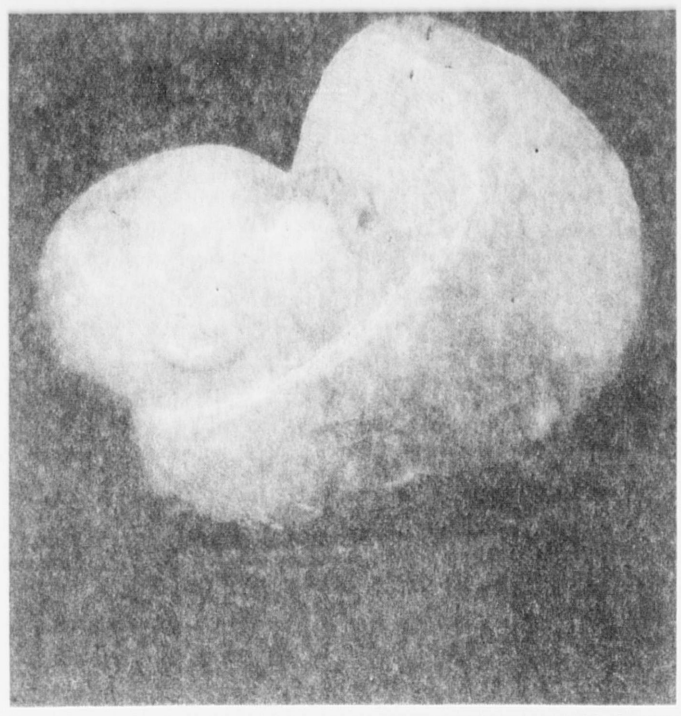
The All Newton Music School presents a free music festival called "Music in May" from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, May 6. See listings.

Do we know about your group?

Inform the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements and black and white or good contrast color photographs for the What's Happening page. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at 9 a.m. for publication the following Wednesday. Listings must be addressed to *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Questions concerning listings should be directed to John Marony Call Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 329-5000 or 893-1670.



'First cry'

The Newton Arts Center will present an exhibit of art work called, "The Full Circle: Images of Pregnancy and Birth," opening May 11, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the center, located at 6 1 Washington Park, Newtonville.

The exhibit features 46 New England artists and includes paintings, drawings, sculptures, prints and tapestries, both representational and abstract.

The opening and regular gallery admission is free. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m. and Sundays, 2-4 p.m.

Call 964-3424.

The sculpture depicted in the photo at left is by Heather Sussman.

Coming Events

Newton **North High School's Driver Education Department will honor Edwin H. Wiest,** who is retiring from the department after 37 years of service. The event will be held June 3 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillcrest Restaurant Function Hall in Waltham. Tickets are $12.50 and can be obtained by calling Norm Swerling at 552-7530.

The Newton North High School's Class of 1964 will hold its 20th reunion on May 19 at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Call Ken MacLeod at 891-6386 or Margie Zinner at 965-4383.

A state-wide conference called **"Vocational Development of Persons with Handicaps: Pathways to the Future"** will be held May 14 and 15 at Boston College, Chestnut Hill campus. Pre-registration is required. Call 552-4180.

The Newton Senior Travel Club is planning trips to Delaware, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Kennebunkport, Maine. The group meets at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln-Elliot School Senior Drop-in Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 527-0214 for details.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, lends a new perspective to the female as a subject of art in an exhibition entitled, **"The Full Circle: Images of Pregnancy and Birth."** In celebration of Mother's Day, the show opens May 11 at 6 p.m. with a reception sponsored by C.O.P.E. (Coping with Overall Pregnancy/Parenting Experience). There is no charge at either the opening or the regular gallery hours: Mon-Fri, 9-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Call 964-3424.

More than 300 swimmers from throughout Greater Boston will participate in the **Seventh Annual Swim for the Heart** on, May 12, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the benefit of the **American Heart Association.** Call 449-5913.

The Parish of the Messiah is planning a concert on May 13 and June 10, (music for solo and duo harpdicords.) The concerts are held at 5 p.m., followed by evensong at 6:15 p.m. with The Messiah Choir. The parish is located at 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Call 527-8505.

Newton Public Schools will offer a Multicultural Preschool Program for children whose first language is one other than English and who need experience in the area of socialization and language development. Call 552-7738 by May 25.

The Memorial-Spaulding P.T.A. has table space for craft and flea market items to be sold during its spring fair on June 9. Table space will be provided by exhibitors, no electric hook-up is available. The $20 table fee is non-refundable. Call 969-5599 after 5 p.m.

"An Early Childhood Health and Safety Course" is given at the Newton American Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. The course is scheduled for May 3 and May 10 from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call 527-6000.

The Newton Arts Center is interviewing applicants to study programs in dance, theater and mime which will be offered at the Arts Center from July 2 to July 30. Tuition is $50 per student. Applicants must be between the ages of eight and 15. Call 964-3424.

The Newton Senior Citizen Drop-In-Centers Talent Show will be held at Newton's Annual Senior Citizens Luncheon, to be held at the Nonantum American Legion Post 440 on May 16. Call any of the drop-in centers for more infromation.

An educational forum for the **National Recreation and Park Association Training Institute** will be held at the Newton Marriott Hotel from May 2 through May 5. A meeting of the New England Regional Council will open the program on Wednesday, May 2 from 11-4. Registration for the conference will take place at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 3.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a six-week discussion group for **"Parents of Young Adolescents."** Some topics to be discussed include: what parents should expect as children enter adolescents; communication and limit-setting. The group also offers an opportunity for parents to meet with other parents experiencing similar issues. For information call 965-6890.

On Thursday, June 7, Warner Bros. and General Cinema will present **Steven Spielberg's latest film, "Gremlins"** in an exclusive Eastern premiere to benefit **United Cerebral Palsy.** The premiere will take place at the General Cinema theatre, Route 9, Chestnut Hill. A wine and cheese reception will preceed the movie with special guest appearances. The donation to UCP is $10 per person. For information call 926-5480.

The **Little People's/Learning Prep School,** located at 1524 Washington St., West Newton, will be holding its annual **LPS Arts and Crafts Fair** on Wednesday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For information call Karen Jacobs at 965-0764.

The **Franklin School PTA** is sponsoring **"Flea Market Fun(d) Raiser"** on Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the school, 125 Derby St., West Newton.

Ongoing Events

The **Jackson Homestead features the exhibit "Lost Newton: From Fullers to Football,"** a look at the history of the land where the North High School football field now stands. The Jackson Homestead is located at 527 Washington Street, Newton. Admission is free on the first Sunday of each month. Call 552-7238.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, **needs volunteers.** Volunteers will be trained and must be available to work three hours a week for two days. If interested, contact the office at 552-7205 between 9:30-3:30 p.m.

The original **rock opera "Tommy," is presented by the Turtle Lane Playhouse,** on Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. through May 19. Call 244-0169.

A poster exhibit on the history of Zionism is presented at the Bond Gallery of the **Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center,** through May 31, in honor of Israel's 36th anniversary. The Bond Gallery is located at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. Gallery hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

A photographic exhibit depicting the history of transportation in Newton Upper Falls and surrounding areas is presented in the Upper Falls Railroad Depot in Pettee Square, intersection of Chestnut and Oak Streets. The exhibit is open most weekdays and by appointment on weekends. Call 332-9075.

"Experssions 84," an exhibit of work by more than 70 contemporary Israeli artists and artisans, is on sale in the Leventhal-Sidman Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, through May 9 in in the center's Starr Gallery. Call 965-7410.

The following locations will hold **American Red Cross Blood Drives during the month of May:** May 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at T.V. Production, 55 Chapel Street, Newton; on May 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at G.E. Lamp Division, 50 Industrial Place, Newton Upper Falls.

An eight-week educational support group for women in mid-life is now underway, sponsored by Newton Psychotherpy Associates. For registration and location of meeting, call 969-2500.

Matfest "84" will be held at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville on May 12. Table are at 10 a.m. through 6 p.m.

This week:

MORAL GROWTH redefined. See page 17

WONDERS OF ONIONS are revealed. See page 13

WORRISOME WORKERS are explained. See page 5

RENAISSANCE for Woodland C.C. See page 18

Bill Norwood's pole vaulting expertise is one reason the North track team is undefeated. See page 19

Index:

Classifieds 25
Editorials 4
Legal advertisements . 23
Obituaries 35
Police 16
Senior menu 14
Social 12
Sports 19
What's Happening ... 36

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 19 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, May 9, 1984

Responding to Hyde question

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of residents calling themselves the Coalition to Support Newton Schools and favoring school consolidation registered with the city election commissioner last week as a non-elected political committee.

The group, which lists as its chairman Newton Highlands resident Martin Tropp and describes itself as a committee of independent citizens from all of the city's villages, plans to work against a referendum attempt to reverse the School Committee's recent 8-1 vote to close the Hyde School in Newton Highlands.

"We support teachers and programs over bricks and mortar," Tropp declared. "It seems people have only heard one side of the case and we believe some of the issues have been obscured by that side."

The referendum petition aimed at overturning the Hyde vote was filed over a month ago by a group of Newton Highlands residents, many of whom have since organized themselves as the Campaign for Village Schools, a non-elected political committee which seeks to preserve Newton's system of neighborhood schools and its village structure. A special election on the referendum question is tentatively scheduled for the end of June.

The coalition represents the most formal opposition so far to the referendum. Earlier statements of opposition included an editorial in last month's issue of the "PTA Network News," attributed to the newsletter's editorial board, which urged residents to "defeat the referendum by upholding the School Committee's vote;" and a statement against the referendum attempt included in a recent mailing by the Newton Taxpayers Association.

Patricia Burdick, a member of the "Network News" editorial board and co-president of the Newton Council of PTAs, is listed as the coalition's treasurer, with Linda O'Connor as a spokesperson. Tropp stressed, however, that the group's members are acting as individuals and do not represent any other organizations.

Tropp, who says he did not start the Coalition to Support Newton Schools and prefers to be looked on only as a spokesperson, identified one of the group's main goals as educating the public.

"The taxpayers in the city, working together, should use our limited school funds in a fiscally responsible and educationally sound man-

COALITION — See page 9

Hyde vote date is set

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Residents will go to the polls in a special referendum election on Wednesday, June 20 to decide whether the Hyde School should be closed or kept open.

After some heated debate and confusion concerning city charter stipulations, the Board of Aldermen voted unanimously Monday night to set the June date for the special election, effectively squashing attempts by some Newton Highlands residents to postpone the school closing decision until November 1985.

According to the wording of the ballot, voters will be asked to respond to the question, "Shall the following measure which was passed by the School Committee...be approved? 'That the Hyde School be closed.'" A "yes" vote will indicate support for the committee's deci-

HYDE — See page 9

Striving for quality

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — On the corner of Elliot and Hale Streets in Upper Falls sits a small, wood-floored market where Sal and Bart Ciacella try to make a living by selling penny candy to neighborhood children and delivering loaves of bread to elderly customers. As co-owners of the Quality Market, both men know they'll never become rich but hope instead they can bring a little laughter into the lives of those who stop by for some friendly banter or the latest news on what's happening in this old mill town.

Now, after 52 years in the business, through five decades of hard work and good times, Sal and Bart see a day when they won't be able to keep the store open, forced into an early retirement not from competition with a chain-owned convenience store but by an unforgiving taxman.

QUALITY — See page 2

Sal Ciacella explains his dilemma

Kevin Kennedy photos

After 52 years of serving the community, the Quality Market is threatened by the taxman

$500,000 back pay for cops

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen has unanimously approved the transfer of over $500,000 from budget reserve to satisfy two retroactive lump sum payments due members of the Newton Police Association in accordance with the provisions of the contract.

The two five percent pay raises are retroactive to July 1, 1982 and July 1, 1983. Each patrolman will receive an average backpay check amounting to about $2,000.

The pay raises will also boost the maximum salary for patrolman to about $21,992.

Leon Kowal, the city's labor attorney, met with a joint aldermanic committee prior to the full board's vote to briefly explain the history behind the two-year bargaining process with members of the police union.

POLICE — See page 9

Sets a new precedent

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The labor dispute between the police union and city has come to a quick close, but the manner and style in which the administration chose to end it may not bode well for the nine other city unions which face contract renewal on July 1.

Every city labor group, including again the police union, finds their current contracts up for renegotiation at the end of this fiscal year.

The police contract, essentially an unsigned document, was unilaterally implemented by the city after a two year struggle that saw

LABOR — See page 9

Freshmen find roles on board

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If you were ever the new kid on the block and had to learn how to get along with or without the help of your more knowledgable neighbors, you know how the six first-year aldermen feel after four months in their new roles.

Despite coming on to a political body stacked with members boasting many years of experience, the freshmen aldermen are fitting in just fine, thank you, even if "fitting in" sometimes means having to carve out a niche of their own.

A year that began with some new aldermen expressing concern that they were being overlooked during the naming of aldermanic commmittees, currently sees many of them chairing special subcommittees and vociferously particpating in all forms of debate.

Veteran Aldermen Paul Coletti and Robert Tennant have expressed both surprise and pleasure at the active role the new "alderpersons" are taking in board matters, with Coletti stating, "The quality of these new aldermen is as good, if not better, than any other aldermen I've seen here."

"There have been some surprises and frustrations," says Louis Irwin, a freshman who currently serves as the vice chairman of the Human Services Committee.

The Ward 2 alderman-at-large, who has distinguished himself during debate on the issue of a new main library for the city, believes he has found his niche on the board.

"My number one priority is a new library. I'm interested in long-term planning for the city and that's where I see my future work being done," Irwin adds.

New Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reilly, the Boston Redevelopment Authority veteran who is known for his

FRESHMEN — See page 7

Frosh aldermen

From left to right, freshmen aldermen George Mansfield, Ron Marini, James Regan and Robert Shuman are already acting like upperclassmen on the new Board of Aldermen

File photos

Katy Scott, 5, stuffs trash into a bag held by her sister, Tracy, 9, at the Williams School over the weekend. Getting a jump on the a citywide beautification project, the Williams PTA sponsored a cleanup drive at the school, followed by a softball game and a cookout.

Art Illman photo

Mixed use

A way to keep schools open

By Charlotte Meryman
and Kevin C. Kennedy

NEWTON — The problem has plagued the Newton schools for a decade; and it is not going to go away anytime soon.

The financial and educational crunch of declining enrollment and skyrocketing education costs, complicated recently by fiscal belt-tightening under Proposition 2½, has backed school officials into a corner.

And while those officials have fought back with a seven-year string of school closings and two administrative reorganizations, some residents are still pushing another, less tested solution: "mixed use" of school buildings.

The renting out of extra school space to profit and non-profit businesses and organizations, proponents say, is an alternative that has not been adequately explored. They favor it as a means of preserving Newton's system of neighborhood elementary schools and champion it as less destructive than school closings to the city's communities.

The guidelines for mixed or "multiple" use of school buildings were clarified and expanded by a 1981 statute that originated as a house bill drafted by several local residents and filed by two Newton legislators.

Yet while cities and towns across the state have made use of the new statute in solving their educational and fiscal dilemmas, Newton has never taken advantage of the new guidelines.

The bill was developed in an effort to find "an economically viable alternative to school closings," explained state Rep. Joseph DeNucci, who, with Rep. Susan Schur, sponsored chapter 496, the mixed use bill.

"We could keep schools open and provide a service to the community," he explained. "I don't know why it hasn't been explored. Probably because it conflicts with the school closing policies of the mayor and the majority of the School Committee."

When Superintendent of Schools John Strand and the School Committee began thinking last fall about further school closings, they did examine and dismiss a number of other options.

One of the options highly favored by Strand and many School Committee members is an override of Proposition 2½. But after the defeat last fall, by more than a 3 to 2 margin, of an attempted override for the building of a new library, most political observers feel it will be at least another year before public sentiment would allow for such a measure.

Minimal discussion has been given to the possibility of increasing the pupil-teacher ratio or trimming the range of course offerings to save some money on staff salaries. School officials could also cut out more "extra" programs or charge fees to students participating in special activities. But the School Committee has deemed those options least desireable because of their

MIXED USE — See page 2

Preserving village quality

From page 1

"I don't want to argue with the city, but I don't want to be taken over the hurdles either. I want to pay my share, but just don't take me over the hurdles," says Sal, 76.

Last week, the Ciacella brothers received their new tax bill from the city and, on a combined commercial and residential property assessment of $174,700, the two will pay about $4,128 in taxes — up about $1,000 over last year's bill.

From a time when they paid $1600 in taxes before the city went to 100 percent valuation, the new bill came as a shock and both men say the money will have to come out of their pockets.

"I'm not here to get rich," says Sal, standing behind the counter in his small store, fresh produce lining one aisle. "I won't be here too much longer. I'm just here to service the people, deliver their orders if they want me too. I got no money. I work from the heart."

"It's a hard thing," Sal adds. "It's something that is hurting. I mean the city can't be that broke."

The store, which sits in the cellar of a residential home, has not changed in the past 50 years. The walls are made of field stone, the floors are hardwood and exposed pipes crisscross the ceiling. Three tenants upstairs rent their flats from the Ciacellas, but two are elderly and the third is a young man with two children.

"It's the human part of it," Sal says, explaining why he would never raise the rents upstairs. "I get hurt by revaluation, so I'll hurt somebody else? No way am I going to raise rents. I didn't do it when I was a young man and I'm not going to do it now."

Sal and brother Bart stand amidst 52 years of quality

Adds Bart, "How much can they afford to pay? One of them is 75, the other is on social security. They'd have to be subsidized."

Both men used to deliver grocery orders on foot throughout the village, in a backpack or by pushing a cart through the streets of Upper Falls. They remember a time when everything was a little bit simpler and nothing was rushed. They're longtime fixtures here and all they ask for is a break.

"What the heck, I'm an old man. I'm not in hock for any money and I'm not a speculator. We got friends that come in here, hang around, maybe spend a couple of bucks. I don't do the business I used to. Heck, most of my customers are over 70 years of age," Sal says. "Now, I don't want something for nothing. I'll pay my share but $1,000 more than I paid last year is a bit too much."

Exploring mixed use

From page 1

direct effect on the quality of education.

Another highly favored alternative is for the school system to seek outside support — through either an increase in state and federal aid or private grants and business-school partnerships. School officials are working hard to develop the latter, although it will take time; and most feel any increases in governmental aid are not likely to be large enough to meet the system's needs.

One of the difficulties in examining each option comes in weighing educational versus financial values.

Each elementary school closing is estimated to save the school system $300,000 in fixed costs each year, with the potential for further income through rental, sale and property taxes — revenues that other alternatives are hard pressed to beat. Many administrators also believe that school consolidations are necessary when student populations fall below an educationally desireable "critical mass," which most put at 250-300 kids for a K-6 elementary school.

Mixed use advocates pit those arguments against the importance of preserving neighborhood schools.

The Newton school system has permitted the use of some school space for such services as parent-run day cares, private and community-run nursery schools, a senior citizen drop-in center, the Educational Collaborative (EdCo) computer center and EdCo classes for the hearing impaired. None of these uses, however, required the approval of the state education commissioner required for Chapter 496 projects.

EdCo pays close to $68,000 to Newton for its hearing impaired programs, two-thirds of which goes toward teacher salaries. The computer center is a service exchange arrangement, with no money changing hands. The nurseries and day cares pay $1 per hour for their space and an additional $13.50 per hour in the late afternoon for custodial overtime.

After three years of planning and negotiating by the community and city officials, Newton was poised last fall to construct its first progressive multiple use site in the fire-damaged building of the Hyde School. It called for a combination of six classrooms, 15 units of handicapped housing and "community space" for a self-supporting day care operation.

The mayor withheld his signature from the plan pending the School Committee's school closing decision and the proposal is now on hold until after a city-wide referendum on the committee's vote to close Hyde.

In determining whether mixed use is an alternative to school closings, "the first decision that has to be made is an educational decision," Mann said, noting that consolidation serves to create an educationally viable school size. If it is decided that a larger student population is not necessary, he said, then the city could go on to consider mixed use.

But, Mann noted, "There has been some reluctance to put commercial properties into elementary schools. I tread very easily on that," he said. "I have very serious concerns about mixing elementary kids in that kind of environment, both in terms of teachers having control over the kids and for the safety of the kids."

"We School Committee members have, in the past, talked about mixed use in depth, particularly when we closed the Carr School in 1980," School Committee member Nancy Mann noted. "I'm not necessarily opposed to mixed use, although you have to be careful about what goes in...One use I support very much is day care — one that pays rent, that supports itself."

The problem is that commercial businesses are the only type of mixed use that can begin to rival school closings in revenue.

"It's my general impression that it's usually things like day care, senior citizen centers and private schools that are the areas of greatest need," Strand noted. "What's compatible might be the least revenue-producing."

But administrators in those communities that have undertaken major mixed use projects have nothing but good things to say. Juliana Marchessault, business manager of the Lincoln Public Schools, praised the mixed use operation that has moved into the Smith School.

The school has been divided into three parts, with the town school adminstration occupying one third, a middle school in another third and a combination of projects in the remainder. Marchessault said compatibility is the most important criteria when a new tenant is being considered, adding that "anything of an educational nature" is their main target. The three tenants in the Smith School are a special ed consortium, an extended day care program and a pre-school nursery called "The Magic Garden."

Of the compatibility of the preschool operation, she said, "We eventually get those kids anyway."

In Arlington, incoln, John Britton, asssistant superintendent of business for the school system, commented on the ease with which the town found tenants for part of the old Cyrus E. Dallin school. "We didn't even advertise," he said. "The people came to us. We want to do more of it. We want to free up more space."

Tenants of the Dallin School include the Massachusetts PTA, which has offices there, the Arlington Children Center, which has rented 3,500 square feet, and an elderly counselling center.

Britton said the School Department went to mixed use purely to avoid closing any more schools. "Arlington doesn't want to close any more schools," he said, adding that the decision came after a popular outcry over the closing of two schools two years ago. "We prefer joint occupancy. If the two schools that were closed had the option, they would have gone for it."

With the determination not to close any more schools as a point of departure, the administration went to the selectmen for help. They elected to hire a leasing agent, who takes care of all the details involved with securing tenants for mixed use.

Day care centers, nurseries, schools, and special education, elderly and recreation programs are popular lessees, but several communities have stirred up a few other interested parties. Dracut leases space to a cablevision company; Lowell has hooked up with a "community teamwork/family life service"; Watertown leases to a private curriculum development company; Worcester made an arrangement with the state Department of Social Services and Quincy has awarded space to an Elks Lodge.

Regarding the future possibility of mixed use in the Newton school system, Strand said several people in the community have expressed interest in forming a committee to look closely at mixed use possibilities in the school system. Such a group, he said, would include "people from very different backgrounds," such as parents, realtors and day care administrators, and would seek out revenue-producing operations that might be interested in using excess space.

"There is still a School Committee and an educational community that is reluctant to consider anything that is innovative," Elisabeth Cody, an original drafter of Chapter 496 charged. "There is such incredible caution among School Committee members and the administration. They just keep doing the same, old things."

"You have to weigh what people feel comfortable with with what will produce revenue and that's tough," Strand countered.

Easy race ahead for local reps

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's three Democratic state representatives will run unopposed for re-election this year, while the area's state senator will face a challenge from a local Republican candidate.

State Reps. A. Joseph DeNucci, Susan D. Schur and David Cohen will all run uncontested campaigns for their seats since no candidates filed nomination papers to challenge them with city election secretary Alan W. Licarie by last week's deadline.

Brookline resident Jody Dow, who upset incumbent Maudyea Campbell in March's Republican state committee woman race, has filed nomination papers to enter the race against Democrat and longtime Newton and Brookline State Senator Jack H. Backman.

Dow, bolstered by her strong showing in Brookline where she captured 80 percent of the March 13 vote, needed 300 certified signatures to begin her nomination process. Licarie said Thursday he had not yet certified all the signatures. Assuming she meets the signature requirement, Dow then must file similar papers with the secretary of state's office by May 29 to officially enter the fray against Chestnut Hill resident Backman.

All three of the city's state representatives said last weekend they were "delighted" with their lack of opposition and added that it reflected on the quality of their work on Beacon Hill.

DeNucci, the former ranked middle weight boxing contender who will easily enter fifth term in the House this November, said, "I'm not trying to sound pompous, but I'm not surprised. I think I've worked very hard at it; I can't work any harder than I am. It's a statement about the job I'm doing. Now, if I just knew about Waltham."

DeNucci, who also represents part of Waltham, will have nothing to worry about from that quarter as Waltham city clerk officials said no candidates have appeared there to challenge his status.

First elected to the statehouse in 1976, DeNucci, a West Newton resident, has become an outspoken advocate for the elderly and underpriviledged and is currently chairman of the House Committee on Human Services.

Waban resident Schur, who will enter her third term on Beacon Hill, echoed her colleague's sentiments.

"I'm always surprised; I never take anything for granted. I'm happy I'll be free to do my job as state rep.," she said, noting that, without a challenge, she won't have to spend time campaigning.

Asked whether she thought her uncontested status reflects satisfaction with her work, Schur said, "I'd like to think that. It does make me feel good and, to some extent without getting carried away, it's a statement of my representation."

This November will mark Schur's 10th year in public office. Her career started as an alderman in 1973 and, after gaining election to the statehouse in 1980, she now is a member of the House Energy & Federal Financial Assistance Joint Committee.

Chestnut Hill resident David Cohen, who said he was "very happy" with running unopposed, cautiously followed the reactions of his other two colleagues saying, "I think it's important for anyone whose unopposed to realize they still must be responsive and responsible to the electorate."

Cohen was the only representative who ran the risk of a challenge. Salvatore Rizzo, a registered Republican living in Randolph who operates a Waban beauty shop under the corporate title of "Salvatore Rizzo of Waban, Inc.," filed nomination papers for Cohen's seat boasting 141 uncertified signatures.

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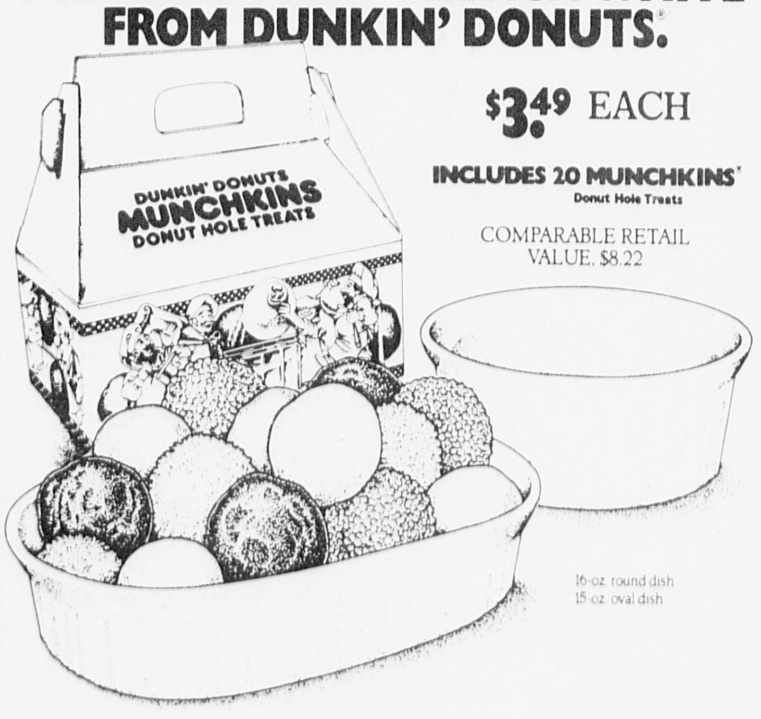

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Redistricting principals

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School officials are sweating on the hot seat now in the wake of the School Committee's decision not to dismiss the principals of two schools slated for closing this year.

The committee's 5-2 vote last week in response to community pressure means the system will have to fill two existing principal vacancies with principals already in the system, circumventing standard parental and staff search committee procedures.

It has also opened up a whole, new can of worms with the possibility of principal transfers among several schools — a practice not traditional to Newton.

School administrators are now scampering to come up with a plan for principal reassignments that will be acceptable to parents and staff.

Parents still want a hand in the principal assignment process, while administrators think the chore of matching principals to schools is best done without parental involvement.

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile told Cabot School parents and staff at a meeting earlier last week that he may reconsider the committee's vote to retain Oak Hill School Principal Samuel Turner and Hyde Principal Arthur Laughland after their schools are closed.

Although the committee's decision to keep the principals may have been applauded by many parents and staff throughout the system, it fell hard on the Cabot School community, which had just been promised participation in a nation-wide search for a new principal.

It was the second blow in recent weeks to Cabot parents and staff, who were outraged in early April by the non-reappointment of popular, four-year Cabot Principal Henry DeRusha.

"Why don't you just give us Henry back. That would solve everything," one parent suggested to Superintendent of Schools John Strand at this week's meeting.

Strand has borne the brunt of the Cabot community's criticism. It was he who made the original recommendation that DeRusha not be reappointed.

Strand appeared before the Cabot community earlier this week in an attempt to reach agreement on a new principal appointment process. And though most members of the audience were calmer when he left, they remained skeptical of Strand's committment to a compromise.

"Nobody trusts him," Cabot PTA President Elizabeth Kirsch said flatly. "Strand came out with a recommendation of process with no interviewing on the part of the parents. I think most of us were just shocked that he was presenting a proposal with no more parent input."

By the end of the meeting, Strand had agreed to try to work up a process that would consider the community's concerns. That means trying to garner as many interviewees as possible and allowing a committee of Cabot parents and staff to meet with them.

Cabot School principal Henry DeRusha wants tenure — Art Illman photo

Only tenured elementary principals will be considered, Strand said, because switching a non-tenured principal to a new school would make it difficult to judge performance within the mandatory three probationary years.

There are only ten tenured elementary principals in the Newton system. But since one is taking a leave of absence next year and another heads one of the main receiver schools in the upcoming school consolidation, the applicant pool is really limited to eight.

It will be difficult for interested applicants to come forward, parents admitted, because they may jeopardize relations with their own school communities.

At the parents' suggestion, Strand will be looking into the possibility of having all tenured principals meet with a community screening committee, so that none are singled out. The community insisted over Strand's objections that they be told the names of all candidates considered.

"That committee has an absolute right to know," one parent declared. "You're asking us to trust you; you have to trust us."

In memory of Lillian Radlo

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Lillian S. Radlo, a woman whom friends and colleagues say deeply influenced their lives and the lives of all with whom she came in contact, died quietly at home Monday.

Those who knew her described her as brilliant, vibrant and deeply committed to the city, its schools and its children.

Radlo, 68, spent 11 years as secretary to the School Committee and administrative assistant to former Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink before becoming the School Department's public information and community relations specialist last fall.

She was highly active in the League of Women Voters, the Chamber of Commerce and local, state and national political campaigns, where she earned the deep respect and devotion of countless Newton leaders.

The Board of Aldermen observed a moment of silence Monday night in her honor and Alderman Rodney Barker announced he will draw up a resolution honoring her memory.

"She has been on the forefront of education and the good things that have happened in the school system have been in no small measure due to the caring of Lillian Radlo," said Mayor Theodore Mann. "She's been a very good friend to me over the years...She was a wonderful lady."

Deeply trusted and admired by Fink, the more than 30-year Newton resident represented the city's schools at the mayor's department meetings for many years.

"Lillian was an incredibly talented person," declared Fink, "a person of enormous intellect who was direct and honest and who contributed a great deal to this community. She was political in the best sense.

"She had a great impact on me," he said.

"She had a profound affect upon my life," agreed former School Committee member Sandy Fleishman. "She loved this city and she loved this school system. She always used to say that education was Newton's greatest product."

Both of Radlo's daughters went through the Newton school system.

Radlo was a graduate of Radcliffe College and Girls' Latin School (now Latin Academy) in Boston. She worked as the director of public relations for the Dana Hall School in Wellesley before coming to the Newton schools in 1972.

"I tried to call her 'Mrs. Radlo' and she said, 'What did you call me? My name is Lillian,'" Emily Albano recalled of her first day as Radlo's secretary fourteen years ago. "I worked for her, but she never had it on that level; I always worked **with** her."

"She was a most remarkable person," said close friend and colleague Selma Crevoshay. "She had the qualities of great friendship and kindness and extreme intelligence...She made people feel worthy. She had a sense of fairness and integrity and a wonderful sense of humor...There's no one whose life she touched that she didn't bring some good into."

Radlo's colleagues described her as extremely literate.

"She had great skill in language," noted Fink. "Nearly everything I wrote, I would have Lillian read it and I would prize her interpretation...She believed writing should be simple and direct and honest."

Although Radlo had been sick for some time, she continued to work and friends said she never dwelled on her illness.

"This goes back about a year," said Mary Doolin, her secretary. "She never talked about it; she never complained. She was getting ready for the next newsletter for the school system. I brought some work over to her house last Thursday.

"She was someone very special in my life," Doolin added. "Sometimes you don't ever meet people like that."

"I found her to be a really insightful, thoughtful person," said former School Committee member Ann Berwick. "And on a personal level, she was wonderful with children."

Although friends and co-workers said they knew of her illness, all called her death a "shock."

"I just feel as if I lost a very dear friend," said Albano.

"She is a real loss," said Fleishman. "She was a great asset to the school system and to this city...Lillian probably spent the greatest part of her life doing things for other people."

Radlo had been widowed for several years.

She leaves her two daughters, Ricki (Lieberman) of Boston and Martha (Rosenbaum) of Edgemont, N.Y. and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in her name to the Lillian and Lester Radlo Judaica Book Fund, Hilles Library, Radcliffe College, Cambridge.

Memorial services were held at Temple Shalom on Wednesday.

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Editorial

This judge has explaining to do

It will be a long time before people stop talking about the Stanley Barczak case and the controversial decision made by recalled Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire.

There was intense public interest in this case and many citizens are concerned because Barczak went free after taking a $5,000 bribe and then trying to hang two innocent persons with him.

It was amazing that Judge McGuire impounded testimony which referred to the late John F. Coady, second in command in the Department of Revenue which was under investigation by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Bellotti said he had "plenty of stuff" on Coady, who was an unindicted co-conspirator in the case. This material was relative to the investigation of the Department of Revenue and should be made public because it digs deeper than the privacy rights of the Coady family.

The veracity of one of the highest public officials in Massachusetts is at stake here. The public is entitled to know what "stuff" he had on Coady and make its own determination on whether it was indictment material or the attorney general was playing politics.

The credibility of a Superior Court justice is also on the line here. He has denied the public information to which it is entitled and the question is being asked if he took the easy way out.

The public should know all of the facts in this case. No elected or appointed official should be permitted to hide relevant information.

Before the 1983 trial the attorney general tried unsuccessfully to impound all papers in the case and have a gag order placed on counsel for one of the defendants.

The impoundment order covers virtually the entire transcripts of the grand jury proceedings, the indictments and two hearings at which Barczak appeared in court. Coady's name was sprinkled all through and, in effect, Judge McGuire has sealed the complete records of a public trial and the preliminaries leading up to it. He has a lot of explaining to do.

Reporters were told on the eve of the April 18 hearing and again that morning that it was to be just a motions session on sentencing recommendations and that Barczak positively would not be present. In addition, there were motions to be presented by attorneys representing Mrs. Coady and Raymond Palmegiano, the latter a Department of Revenue employee who had been found not guilty of allegations made by Barczak.

Judge McGuire denied the latter motions and suddenly Barczak was whisked into the courtroom and was given a suspended sentence. It was all over in a few moments and in the din that followed Palmegiano was heard screaming "bag job, bag job!" One observer said the whole thing was a "travesty".

A dangerous situation is evolving from court procedures in Massachusetts in which the public is being defrauded.

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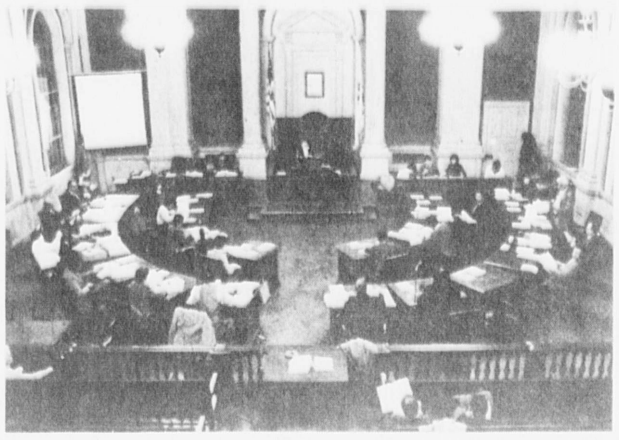
Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

The making of an epic

By Mark White



'Lights, camera, action...action...!'

Well, we all now what the big news is this week, don't we? Markey withdraws from Senate Race? No way! Another victory for Mondale? Yawn!! More news from El Salvador? Boring!!

No, the big news is the first live broadcast of the meeting of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

Most of you think that this telecast is spontaneous with a few local camera people and the League of Women Voters.

But *Marking Time*, learned that Steven Spielberg has been called in to direct this spectacular and held a dress rehearsal over the weekend. Although it was closed to the press we did manage to sneak in a camera behind the plants on stage. Listen closely!

"O.K. the meeting is called for 7:45 p.m. right. So I want people to start meandering around. Don't sit down. Grab a cup of coffee and walk around talking and laughing. It gives the impression of camaraderie, relaxation, and fun. Kind of sets the stage for the coming storm.

"Where's that assistant? Make sure everyone has taken their allotted portion of 'No-Doze'. Not too much. It wouldn't look good to have an alderman 'wired.'

"Now, the cast. First we need a distinguished looking gent. That one-Wendell. Perfect! Reminds people of the way Government used to be. Get him a pipe. Perfect.

"Dress code is formal. All jackets and ties. No pants for the women. Nice dresses. Everybody look distinguished.

"O.K. Everybody should now be seated at his or her desk. It's very important for realism that you talk to your neighbor the whole meeting. And Carol or Bruce you should figure on slamming your gravel a good six or seven times. In the State House we have McGee do it about 50, but that's overkill here.

"Now the debate. Who's the funny guy? Colletti? I understand that you have the best sense of humor on the board, but your best lines are side comments. We're going to wire you with a microphone and please check with the comedy writing staff after leaving here.

"Now I was told that the big debate will be about closing a school. Who's Barker? I understand you will be giving a passionate speech. Let's hear it?....

"Good Rodney, but only the word 'absurd.' Use once, not twelve times. It's a great word. and you look really good doing the angry bit, but a go a little softer on the indignant bit. Practice that indignation, Rodney.

"While all this is going on I want a few people going for coffee, some sitting in the audience, and some in the committee room.

"Oh, I almost forgot, we need people. Get those community activist parts filled. How would it look for a broadcast with no people in the audience.

"Now where are the stars of this show? McGrath. There you are. Have you memorized your lines?

"A little yelling, instigating, mixed with great insight. The public will love it. Let's try a little...

"O.K. That's great, Dick. Speak with the conviction of a man who knows he's right. Persistence is the key, Dick. Make them feel that they aren't leaving yelling to wake them up.

"Sondra, give him a real glare!

"Where's this guy Bullwinkle. Your our key man, if things start to drag, hit them with a rip-roaring speech that will shake the rafters... but keep the decibels down.

"O.K. The rest of you. Tennant, you've got one line. Don't blow it. When McGrath speaks and attacks the administration you mutter, 'Will somebody shut him up?' And you, Richmond, you speak once got it? Once. And not on finance stuff. That's boring.

"You new guys: Shuman, Irwin, Regan, Marini, Robinson, Mansfield, and Reilly. It's important to assert yourself. Let the public see who you are. You know, the Gary Hart image - we bring a new future, new ideas, all that stuff. Sounds great doesn't it? Let the people know that things are going to change around here!

"Jefferson, you play the former leader who was overthrown in a coup but continues to contribute and is widely respected. The old tragic figure type of role. It's got great pathos!

"Malec - you play the nice guy everybody likes - but you're the real power behind the scenes. The boss. The Power Broker.

"Elaine - try to make traffic sound interesting! Creem, - you're the chairman on the hot seat. You refuse to let anyone challange your leadership. Land Use is the seat of controversy and your constantly on the defensive.

"Daley, give her a hard time like we practiced in committee. And you, Vance - you're the wise man. You sit back and watch the flow. And instead of getting in the middle of things, you'll hand the grenade to somebody else and let them pull the pin.

"Behind that wise look you're always planning. You're the genius on the board.

"Taglenti - you've about had enough of these debates. Show it. You're disgusted and rightfully so.

"O.K. that's a wrap. We'll see you on Monday. Dress well. Look good. Make-up at 6.

"And, if it's a hit, NBC has agreed to pick us up next year. Remember nobody heard of E.T. a year ago either.

"It's showtime!....No Rodney, more indignation, more indignation!

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and former member of the Board of Aldermen.)

How House voted local aid

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on eleven roll calls from House action on the fiscal 1985 budget during the week of April 23-27. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

$31.6 MILLION (H5600) - House approved 82-68, an amendment providing $31.6 million in additional local aid to cities and towns. The amendment includes a formula giving each community $35 per student in that community's public school system. (A "Yea" vote is for the $31.6 million. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

SUMMER JOBS (H5600) - House rejected 91-55, an amendment to a $1.5 million Metropolitan District Commission budget item providing summer youth jobs. The item stipulates that 40 percent of the jobs go to Boston residents, 25 percent to cities and towns in the MDC areas and 35 percent to residents outside the district. The amendment would give 40 percent to Boston and communities in the district and the remaining 60 percent to outside communities. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment giving outside communities 60 percent. A "Nay" vote is for giving outside communities 35 percent.)

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

LOTTERY SYSTEM (H5600) - House defeated 98-48, an amendment providing that all jobs in the summer youth job program be filled by the Division of Employment Security and the use of a lottery system. (A "Yea" vote is for the lottery system. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - no.

AFDC (H5600) - House defeated 116-36, an amendment increasing funding for aid to families with dependent children from $357.1 million to $362 million. The amendment would provide a cost of living increase of 4 percent effective July, 1984 instead of the proposed 5 percent increase effective Jan. 1, 1985. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment providing a 4 percent hike effective July 1, 1984. A "Nay" vote is for leaving the 5 percent hike effective Jan. 1, 1985).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

EDUCATION (H5600) - House rejected 116-31, an amendment providing $2.1 million in education grants including $800,000 for gifted and talented children; $800,000 for drug and alcohol abuse education; $500,000 for expansion of basic skills programs; and $50,000 for expansion of bilingual and foreign language programs. (A "Yea" vote is for the $2.1 million programs. A "Nay" vote is against them).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

FOREIGN BUSINESS COUNCIL (H5600) - House rejected 124-24, an amendment reducing funding for the Foreign Business Council from $100,000 to $50,000. (A "Yea" vote is for cutting $50,000. A "Nay" vote is against the cut.)

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

4 PERCENT CAP (H5600) - House rejected 127-26, an amendment prohibiting any administrative account from increasing by more than 4 percent. (A "Yea" vote is for the 4 percent cap. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

HAZARDOUS WASTE (H5600) - House approved 75-73, an amendment increasing funding for the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) from $14.6 million to $15 million. The amendment provides for an additional 35 jobs including 31 in the Division of Hazardous Waste Control. (A "Yea" vote is for the new positions. A "Nay" vote is against them).

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - yes.

LEGISLATIVE SALARIES (H5600) - House rejected 113-39, an amendment limiting the salaries of the legislative leadership. The amendment limits the Speaker and Senate President's pay to 50 percent above and floor leaders and Ways and Means chairs' to pay to 25 percent above the base salary of legislators. It also limits other committee chairs and assistant floor leaders to a salary of $1000 more than regular members. Another provision prohibits the Speaker and President's salaries from being higher than that of regular members unless the two leaders are chosen by secret ballot. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment limiting salaries. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

GOP crucial to budget debate

By KEN CAFARELL

The annual budget battle on Beacon Hill has in recent years become little more than a intramural squabble within the Democratic Party, with a strong-handed leadership calling the final shots.

This year, however, the badly outnumbered House Republicans have enjoyed uncommon success in manipulating the proposed $8 billion state budget, thanks to an extended debate format, some canny proposals and a split in the Democratic ranks. It remains to be seen whether the minority party will have any lasting impact on the budget process this year.

When Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett, lost his bid to unseat Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, last year speculation varied widely over how the House would be affected.

Many people felt the split among the Democrats, who hold a 131-29 edge in the House, would open up a political system that had been dominated by McGee for more than eight years. Others felt the split would paralyze the chamber.

As the House began its fourth week of debate over the massive spending package, it appeared a little of each assessment was true. Despite the extended debate, the process does not appear to be running any faster than in previous years. However, the budget has received a most thorough examination.

To accomodate the first year of television coverage, House debate has been carried out during the day and usually cutoff about 8 p.m. The format has allowed the minority to rest and continue debate when in the past they would have given up in exhaustion during all-night sessions.

The lawmakers still had well about 150 amendments — most of them minor appropriations by individual members for projects in their home districts — before a vote that will send the document to the Senate. Disposing of them could take a week or more.

Still to be debated is a Republican proposal to have a sales tax holiday in October, during which consumers would be able to buy whatever they pleased without paying sales tax. Republicans argued the plan would boost retail sales, but one administration official distainfully called it "a Republican plot to stock up on Mercedes."

Whether or not the tax holiday passes, the Republicans have already had a good budget session. They have succeeded in making substantial changes in the package, including a $31.6 million increase in new local aid and a new income tax deduction for homeowners.

The amendments, which probably would have been brushed aside when McGee held a tight grip on the chamber, passed because the rank-and-file members have been freed to vote as they please and the GOP proposals have been virtually impossible to oppose in an election year.

All of the Republican successes this year, however, could come to naught because of the peculiar realities in the Massachusetts Legislature. After the House finishes its work, the budget will be sent to the Senate.

The Senate will then scrap the House version and produce one of its own. A conference committee will be appointed, consisting of the Ways and Means chairmen in each chamber and four other legislators, only two of them Republicans.

The committee will then do some serious horse trading over the two versions, which are likely by then to bloated out of reason. Eventually a bargain will be struck and the compromise reported to both chambers.

Since Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, is still firmly in control of the upper chamber, the House vote on the compromise will be a truer gauge of Republican clout and Democratic disarray.

(Ken Cafarell covers the State House for United Press International)

Going to the rescue of incompetent workers

By Ellie Grossman

You work beside Melanie, doing the same job for the same money, yet you don't do the same job at all. You come in on time; she's always late. You take an hour for lunch; Melanie takes an hour to eat, then does personal errands. You often stay late to finish up; she not only leaves early but manages to get half her stuff dumped on you — and then marches around complaining she's underpaid.

Worst of all, you just know that if you pulled half her tricks for a few weeks, you'd be out on your ear. Why she isn't may be beyond you, but within reach of Dr. John F. Balog. He's a psychiatrist and medical director of the Behavioral Medicine Center at California's Pasadena Community Hospital, as well as assistant clinical professor at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles County Medical Center. He says there's a reason incompetent employees don't get fired that goes beyond factors like union protection and costly company benefits.

"On the part of the employee, there's a feeling of helplessness and a need to be taken care of that hooks the employer who, in turn, apparently has some kind of fantasy of rescuing the individual: Someone in the employer's past has not been taken care of properly and the employer is going to pay that debt with this employee," Balog says.

Melanie and her ilk probably behave the way they do because as kids, he says, they were simply never taught "to take others into account. They have not learned through parenting or the socialization process to adapt, which does not necessarily mean they were spoiled. They may have been ignored, or forced to do certain things and their behavior now can be seen basically as a rebellion against that."

In another way, Melanie grew up with a cockeyed view of things, which is one reason she's forever griping about being underpaid. "She herself can't make a realistic assessment of her value as an employee," Balog says, "and no one else has ever said, 'You're lucky to be getting what you're getting.'"

Her position certainly looks cushy, but getting it may have taken some doing. For all you know, she may have been fired a dozen times before finding a psychologically receptive employer.

It's just your luck that your boss suffers from this "guilt-rescuer" syndrome, but that doesn't mean you have to suffer for it. For starters, stop bailing out Melanie. Says Balog, "Very often we have a tendency to cover for other people and that has a positive aspect, but not in this context. It becomes important to say, 'I won't cover for this person anymore.'"

Say that right out to Melanie, he says, but say it objectively and noncritically, as in, "It appears you're not doing all your work and I'm not going to do it for you." She may bark back, "You're full of beans," which is why you should have documentation on hand that, again, you present non-accusingly: "I did your filing 10 times in the past three weeks." Finish up with, "If you don't fulfill your own responsibilities, I'm prepared to bring the matter up to our supervisor."

> It becomes important to say, 'I won't cover for this person anymore.'

And if you must, do bring the goods to him — again, in a nonjudgmental manner. "I've become uncomfortable and overburdened and I believe it's because Melanie has missed several days of work and I've had to do her filing," suggests Balog. "You are not making an accusation about the employee or saying that the supervisor is doing a bad job," he explains. What you are doing, however, is "trying to make the troubled employee and employer more uncomfortable than you are."

This means you're taking a risk and, at worst, you may end up paying for it one way or another. "The employer may not make the rational choice, which is to confront the troubled employee as well as look at his own behavior."

With luck, though, he may approach Melanie as reasonably as you did, with an added, "What can I do to help you with this situation?"

In the end, though, there's just so much you can do in this situation. Still, says Balog, don't fear doing it. "Confrontation is not bad. We all learn through being confronted with the impact of our behavior on other people. It helps us to grow and there's always the possibility of change."

If things stay the same, however, and you can't change jobs, then all you can do is pray, Balog says.

What he recommends is, "Give me the strength to change the things I must. Give me the ability to accept the things I cannot change. And give me the wisdom to know the difference."

(Ellie Grossman writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Letters

Villages secondary to solid education

It is a shame to see this battle over the Hyde School turn from a reasoned debate about the best interests of all of Newton's schoolchildren into a virtual tong war between clashing political interests. Sadly, the education of children has become a soccer ball, which the various factions feel can be kicked around without consequence.

The escalation of the issue into a "City versus Village" conflict is also unfortunate. Whether the village system of Newton changes or remains the same is a secondary consideration to the overriding importance of providing a solid education to those in the public school system. Villages **will** remain, the City **will** remain, whether any particular school exists - the fervor of the furor is proof of the villages' viability. What is not as certain is the ability of youngsters to withstand and suffer the consequences of the uncertainty surrounding where they will go to school. If the school remains open - that's fine. If not, it is only decent to give children the maximum amount of time possible to prepare for and adjust to a new academic environment.

There is no more appropriate final arbiter of this issue than the voters of Newton - that is why I signed the reconsideration petition. It is now up to the people of this city, who will be unable to lay the responsibility for the choice upon any board or committee. It will be left to the individual voter to go out and vote, and accept the decision. It is cruel politics to delay the matter any further, as if children were the least important and ever-adaptable variable in a political question.

Now is not the time for tribal chieftains to claim power at the expense of children, nor for elected representatives to shirk their responsibilities, nor for gamemanship to provide temporary measures aimed at saving or shutting the Hyde School. The long-term price is too great. It should be the choice of Newton's citizens, as soon as is possible, and a final choice.

We must, as Edward Bellamy wrote, "hold the period of youth sacred to education", and respect that sanctity by quickly deciding this, and future issues affecting our school system. With my thanks for your consideration, I am

Ralph M. Sherman
Newton Center

Endorses Hart, Kerry

I think it's important to review the results of the last Presidential election and to look forward to the next.

President Carter refused to endorse the platform of the Democratic Party 100 percent. He endorsed a great deal of it, but he refused to endorse the pro-choice position and thereby alienated the majority of his supporters. Perhaps, Mr. Mondale endorses the pro-choice position, but I am not aware of his position on abortion rights.

I have worked diligently supporting the pro-choice position even before Barney Frank ran for Congress.

At a recent rally at the State House, put on by pro-choice proponents, we had the pleasure and honor of hearing all the candidates for senator that wished to attend.

I was impressed with John Kerry's presentation in which he said that he has been a pro-choice supporter since before Roe vs. Wade.

Gary Hart has a solid pro-choice voting record in the U.S. Senate and gets high marks from the League of Conservation Voters.

I endorse Gary Hart for President and John Kerry for the U.S. Senate.

Dana Smith
Newton Center

Preservationists are lobbying for support

For the fourth consecutive year, a grassroots movement of preservationists has been forced to put aside its work of revitalizing neighborhoods, small towns and central cities to convince Congress to reverse a budget decision of the Reagan Administration. They are doing so because in February the proposed budget again failed to include any money for the partnership of the state governments and private non-profit preservation groups supported by the federal Historic Preservation Fund.

The Historic Preservation Fund is one of the smallest yet most effective actions ever developed by the federal government. The 1984 appropriation represented just .00026 percent of the total federal budget. But because of that appropriation, state governments using matching grants were able to do the research to identify the 5,000 historic buildings and districts that were added to the National Register of Historic Places, a program of the U.S. Department of the Interior. These grants also helped the states to administer a program of federal tax incentives that put $2.2 billion in private investment into the rehabilitation of 2,600 historic structures. A modest increase from $21.5 to $23 million is being requested for the coming fiscal year.

Federal support of preservation also creates local jobs. The fiscal year 1983 Jobs Bill provided $25 million for preservation rehabilitation and restoration projects. Within weeks of the legislation's passage, state governments received requests totalling almost $153 million for 3,614 projects. They were able to support just over 1,000 projects but those projects created work for some 10,780 people.

At the same time, the projects helped restore and preserve bridges, lighthouses, libraries, churches, synagogues and archeological sites.

This year, preservationists are asking for another $25 million for the states to allocate as grants for these types of development projects. Most of this grant money would fill the pressing need for a source of funding for projects not eligible for the federal historic rehabilitation tax credit. Since the tax credit is limited to income-producing properties, it offers no help to properties owned by city, state or county governments, private colleges and universities, churches, synagogues or to the owners of private historic residences or to the fine examples of America's maritime heritage, its historic ships. Just because these properties cannot earn income for their owners does not mean they are any less worthy of preservation as part of America's heritage.

The $4.5 million matching grant requested for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a figure consistent with the federal support received by this Congressionally-mandated non-profit organization in the last three years, will allow it to do the work only the National Trust can do: give financial, technical and educational assistance to local preservation groups and governments and to carry out demonstration projects such as the Rural Conservation project and the National Main Street Center, a highly successful program of small town economic development. National Trust grant and loan programs, for example, last year gave support to 98 projects in 36 states and every dollar awarded generated $8 of additional investment.

Americans face significant issues in the coming years: the need for housing the increasing numbers of older Americans; a deteriorating infrastructure system; the loss of federal subsidies for low income housing; and, the imminent loss of important buildings due to development pressures caused by skyrocketing real estate prices. These are issues that preservation can help address.

May 13 through 19 has been designated "Preservation Week" by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The theme of this year's observance is "Preservation Is Taking Care of America." To help preservation take care of America, Congress is being urged to continue the appropriation for the Historic Preservation Fund: $25 million for development projects; $23 million for the states; and $4.5 million for the National Trust. During that week, the House Subcommittee on Interior Apropriations will have the first opportunity to vote for continued federal support for preservation.

I urge you to exercise editorial leadership in informing your readers about the importance of this issue. More information can be obtained from your Senator or Representative's office or from the National Trust's Public Affairs Office at (202) 673-4141 and the pro-preservation cause can greatly benefit from your demonstration of interest. Thank you very much for your attention.

Michael L. Ainslie
President
National Trust for
Historic Preservation
Washington, D.C.

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(repeated fri. 5/11)
5:30 INSIDE YOUR SCHOOLS — Magazine show about the Mass. school system.
6:00 NEWTON REPORT — Weekly News and Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — 2nd Anniversary Special: Taped at the Hyde School
7:00 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Con't
7:30 SENIORS ENTERTAINMENT — Featured Guest: Mr. Dick Flavin
8:00 "REAL TV" — Acoustic Guitarist Bob Franke
8:30 "REAL TV" — Con't.

TUESDAY 5/15
(repeated Wed. 5/16)
5:30 KIDSPEAK No. 2 — Warren Jr. High: Talk About Duty to Job or Family
6:00 STORY OF WRITING — With Donald Jackson
6:15 "A LOOK AT BLINDNESS"
6:30 TOTAL FITNESS — Three Specialists Talk About Image and Health
7:00 SPORTS CORNER — A Talk With Professional Baseball Players
7:30 LEGAL BRIEFS — Economics of Divorce
8:00 ALEPH — A.B. Yehoshua: Noted Israeli Novelist
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Newton man dies in crash

NATICK — State Police units from the Framingham barracks are investigating a high-speed crash on Route 9 which claimed the life of a 21-year-old Newton man early Monday morning.

Robert Levy of 15 Deborah Road, was killed when his car apparently lost control on Route 9 in Natick — just west of Oak Street between McDonald's and the Oak Street traffic lights.

According to Natick Police officer James McGilvery, Levy's car was travelling eastbound on Route 9 shortly after 1 a.m. when it failed to hold the road, mowed down two utility poles, and flipped onto its roof before coming to a stop.

"It was upside down and completely flattened when we arrived," McGilvary said this morning. No other cars were involved, he added.

State Trooper Walter Carlson said the road was closed to traffic for nearly 1½ hours while rescue workers labored to extracate Levy from the wreckage and clear the road of broken glass and other debris.

Levy was taken to Leonard-Morse Hospital, where he was pronouced dead at 1:56 a.m., a hospital spokesman confirmed this morning. No cause of death was available.

Both McGilvary and Carlson said alcohol appears not to have been a factor in the spectacular crash.

"We have no indication of alcohol at this time," McGilvary said.

"Speed seems to have been the main factor," Carlson added. "He apparently just couldn't negotiate the corner."

McGilvary declined to estimate the speed Levy's vehicle was travelling before losing control.

Regular trash pickup resumes

NEWTON — The City of Newton Executive Department, the Parks & Recreation Department and Public Works Department, in cooperation with the citizens of Newton has been continuing the effort to remove the brush and wood left over from the devastating storm of March 29.

However, as of May 1 the city began again to comply with the regular trash pick-up rules for City Sanitation collection. Brush must now be tied in bundles (not to exceed 4' in length) and placed on the curb for regular weekly trash pick-up day.

Ordinances updated by city

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city is updating its current set of laws to reflect the passage of several hundred amendments over the past five years and will soon make available newly-bound volumes of local ordinances.

The process, known as "recodfication" and done every five years in accordance with the city charter, is being conducted in-house this year because of the availability of word processors that make the time-consuming job easier to handle.

"We'll now be able to prepare our own amendments and supplements to the code on an ongoing basis," says City Solicitor Daniel Funk. In the past, the city contracted the work out because of the tedious labor involved with the ordinance update.

Assistant city solicitors have been pouring over recently-enacted amendments voted by the Board of Aldermen, searching for variances with state law or patterns of inconsistencies within the code itself.

"If we find inconsistencies, we try and resolve them in favor of the state law, or if it is inconsistent in itself, we bring it back to the Board of Aldermen for modification," Funk explained.

When recodification is complete, the Board of Aldermen will reaffirm with one vote the entire set of board orders that have been reincorporated into the city code.

Jackson's 'thrilling' fair

NEWTON — The Jackson School of Newton will hold its annual School Fair on Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The logo for the fair is a poster of Michael Jackson and the banner on it reads: "Beat it to the Jackson" - School Fair, that is.

In keeping with the times, the students have planned activities, will judge contests, and enjoy a day on a "street of fun and games" featuring a very popular amusement - The Moon Walk.

Also planned is an exciting break dance demonstration. A restaurant named "The Thriller" will feature a Michael Jackson vegetarian salad, a PYT hot dog and Billie Jean burger.

A Michael Jackson "dress alike" contest is also planned, along with a gourmet food and baked goods shop, raffles, boutique and crafts table.

The profits from the fair will be used to purchase additional computers and gym equipment for the school.

The Sisters of St. Joseph staff the Jackson School which is located at 200 Jackson Road, Newton.

Rep. DeNucci is guest speaker

NEWTON — The 30th annual meeting of the Boys' Club will be held on Tuesday May 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Boys' Club, it was announced recently by Charles E. Hilliard, secretary of the organization.

The guest speaker will be Representative A. Joseph DeNucci.

The nominating committee headed by Victor A. Nicolazzo, Sr. will present the proposed officers and directors to be elected and serve the ensuing year.

President Pasquale Franchi will present his annual report of the organization's achievements through the 1983-84 season. The annual report of Executive Director Samuel Crocetti will be distributed at the meeting.

Following the business meeting, members of the Keystone Club will conduct the guests through the club premises and answer any questions pertaining to its operation.

Refreshments will be served by the Mothers' Club.

Camp scholarships are now available

The Garden City Campership Coalition is pleased to announce that applications for financial assistance for the 1984 camping season are now available.

Since 1977 the Coalition, made up of local funding resources and area professionals in conjunction with the Department of Social Services has provided funding for summer experiences for eligible children.

Children must live in Newton, Wellesley, Weston or Needham to be eligible for this scholarship assistance. Financial need, special needs of the child and the necessity of day care services are taken into account.

Families interested in obtaining scholarship aid for their children's summer program are welcome to call 965-9810 for an application. This application deadline is May 18.

Bonnie Algeri, long associated with camping in the area, will be coordinator of the Coalition again this year. She can be reached at the West Suburban Council for Children at 965-9810.

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Summertime snooze

After stopping for a light lunch near the Eliot Church in Newton Corner, Ed Donaldson of Duxbury falls victim to the first warm blush of summer. Art Illman photo

Freshmen find roles on board

From page 1

stories concerning former Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, says he is "very impressed" with the this year's board.

"They're very responsible. They have diverse opinions and are well-ordered and well-intentioned, especially as they relate to the freshmen," he says.

Currently the vice chairman of the Revaluation Committee, Reilly says he "tried to listen to the issues" presented by the board for the last four months, and now feels comfortable about asserting himself on "city-wide development policies" and "neighborhood issues."

Freshman Ward 1 Alderman Ronald Marini, who has been outspoken on public safety and public works issues, intends to continue that trend, but feels there is currently not enough public input into board decisions.

New Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield, who has risen to address his colleagues on a number of issues, especially the school closing dispute, finds the budget process "very interesting" and is impressed with the committment shown by many board members to their work.

As for his future political path, Mansfield, the present vice chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, sees himself leaning toward a more knowledgable approach on re-use issues.

James P. Regan, the Ward 6 alderman-at-large who began the year amidst criticism that he was "a clone" of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, has worked hard to wipe out that initial impression, often voting on the opposite side of the mayor on major issues.

"My niche is that I am my own man. I look at the issue and make my own judgement," Regan said. He criticized the board for failing to spend enough time on issues that are important to the people, like parking and revaluation, while spending too much time on "national" issues like the nuclear freeze and smoking in the workplace.

Regan says he will spend his next year-and-a-half in office in attempt to get the citizens more involved in the governmental process and making them more aware of issues of concern in time to make a difference in board decisions.

Freshman Ward 8 Alderman Robert Shuman, the vice chairman of one committee and the chairman of two other subcommittees, described his time so far as "useful, enjoyable and interesting" and intend to continue his work with the Legislation and Rules Committee, but criticized "certain aldermen" for irrationally wasting time debating some issues.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Carol Robinson, who has been outspoken minority advocate and consistent critic of an apparent lack of city commitment on affirmative action, has been plagued by health problems and was unavailable for comment on the first four months of her freshman year as an alderman.

She has been appointed to a subcommittee on housing, where she has an opportunity to live up to her campaign promise to increase the amount of low and middle-income housing in the city.

More chess champs

Five of chess teacher Harry Goober's young champs hauled home trophies from the National Elementary Chess Championships, held recently in Syracuse, N.Y. They added them to a large cache of awards already won by members of the Newtonville YMCA Junior Chess Club. Pictured with Goober are, left to right, Matthew Tom, who comes to the club from New Hampshire once a week; Elliot Lum, of the Ward School, and Paul Parsons, who goes to Horace Mann. Other winners were Ross Eldredge and John Mullen.

Students earn hands-on experience

NEWTON — The Medical Students at Aquinas Junior College in Newton have been involved in some hands-on experiences in the medical field. They recently participated in Community Service Health Project, sponsored by the Massachusetts Port Authority.

The Tobin Bridge Lead Screening Community Outreach Program in Chelsea is concerned with testing anyone who is willing to be tested for high lead levels in his/her blood. The project had to be completed before the Chelsea Phase of the de-leading project of the Mystic Tobin Bridge which began in mid-April.

As part of the project, the students completed an orientation program by the Massachusetts State Laboratory and became official Lead Screeners for the Tobin Bridge Project - Phase I in Chelsea. Fifty-two students participated in this project. Each Aquinas student was a component of a team: nurse, data taker, interpreter, and lead screener. Each team was assigned to cover a designated street on prearranged days.

Aquinas Junior College students were under the direction of Angela McGrath, medical coordinator at Aquinas. Students who participated in the project included the following:

From Waltham - Brenda Arsenault, Carla Cunningham, Kathy Doyle, Theresa Early, Sarah Kelley, Charlene O'Byrne, Stephanie Rizzo, Patricia Russo, Brenda Savoie, and Judy Theriault.

From Watertown: Roseann Ciano, Rhonda Mancuso, Mary Messina and Veronica Noonan.

From Newton: Dorene English, Marie Geraci, Suzanne Holmes, Margaret Goulding, Jane Kelley, Lisa MacInnis, and Debra Proia.

From Belmont: Maria Lanzillo.

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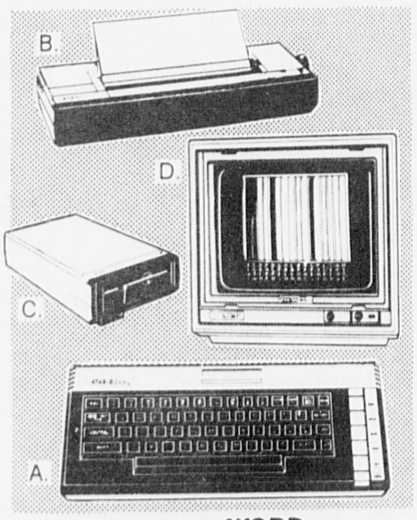

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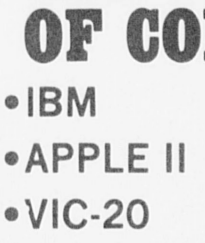

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Forging a name in rock music

By John Moroney
Correspondent

Axminster members, left to right: Mike Mosca, Jeff Callan, Steve Sera and Mike Lamm

The mighty god of music, wielding his mythical hatchet through the heavens, gathered vibrations from every corner of the universe and in a burning blaze of glory smashed the searing ax deep into the earth's firey core - heavy metal rock and roll was born.

Several centuries later, in a small peaceful hamlet outside of Boston, Axminster has taken up the gauntlet and is giving the big, bad bands of Boston a heavenly lesson in heavy metal rock and roll with their hit single "Teenage Livin.'"

"I got their single (Teenage Livin') here at the station, whipped it on and it blew me away — now everbody at the station plays it," said Tony Berardini, disc-jockey for WBCN's Heavy Metal From Hell. "They're a band that's committed to hard core rock and roll."

Since August, "Teenage Livin'" has held a prominent spot on Berardini's Sunday night countdown of local artists. "It's a good song, not just thrash and bash...as they've evolved, they've become real good song writers," Berardini, WBCN's general manger, said.

The heavy metal foursome has developed a down-to-earth songwriting philosphy which its drummer, Mike Lamm, says can not fail. "Our music is original and that's the key word. We're not out trying to sing about anything political or make a statement. We just like singing about things like girls and drinkin.'"

Axminster's fabulous four are Jeff Callan, Mike Lamm and Steve Sera, all of Newton, and Waltham's Mike Mosca. Sera is the lead singer and guitarist along with Mosca and Callan.

"We all knew each other in high school," Sera said explaining the group's beginings, "We picked Mike (Mosca) up through a newspaper ad and we've been playin' together ever since."

"We lucked out just to be able to find people who can get along," Lamm added.

The self-proclaimed hard rock and roll and blues band probably wish their fiery baptism into the world of music was through divine inspiration instead of the sweat and hard work that accompanies any artist's climb to the top.

But their belief in the puritan work ethic, appears to be the burning cataylst behind the band's sucess.

"In this business you got to make your own breaks," Sera said. "It's a lot of hard work."

By day, Axminster members belong to the 40-hour work week club, but by night these ambassadors of rock and roll work local clubs and nightspots to turn myth into fact.

"We all do other things, but if the right opportunity came along, we'd drop them in a second," said Sera, a Boston College graduate and program staffer for Continental Cable Vision in Newton.

Local clubs may not be the band's idea of the big time, but they realize the road to stardom often leads through the empyreal gates of purgatory.

"In a club, you're basically a beer salesman, but it does allow you to sharpen your stage act," Sera said. "We've payed our dues by playing a lot of rotten clubs and now we have a good following."

Seedy clubs and poor beer sales are not the only things which make life for a young upstart band uncomfortable.

"When your trying to be professional, there's nothing more embarrassing then to come off stage after playing and have to go back up there and break down your own equipment," Sera said.

To avoid that embarrassment, Axminster now employs a "top" road crew that is paid for by the gate receipts from the group's performances.

"Hopefully, there will be a point in time when we are making more for them," Lamm said, "but, for now, we got to pay through the nose."

The road to stardom for Axminster has not always been a scene from the latest horror show, the quartet has been blessed with a mentor-producer in Hirsh Gardner, formerly of the band "New England."

Axminster has already made a major career move in the fast-paced recording industry. Later this year, the band will release their first two project single with the band's hot hit "Teenage Livin."

According to Berardini, playing the waiting game is a little more bearable in Boston than in some other large cities. The Hub is one of the premier areas in the country for a band's baptism into the world of rock and roll. "Throughout the rest of the country there are very few radio stations which are dedicated to the local music scene...but everbody in Boston has a real commitment to it," he said.

But that type of commitment creates a double edged sword for all groups, he added. The wide variety of musical outlets available increases competition between local groups. There are currently 1,600 local Boston bands that are trying to make it to the top.

Axminster has taken up the challenge.

DPW cleanup set

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After receiving what amounted to a "state of public works" presentation, the aldermanic Finance Committee has given its unanimous support to the department's budget and additional funding to beautify the city's numerous public works yards.

FinCom's approval of the $11.7 million budget, making up 30 percent of the city's entire municipal package, included $140,000 requested by aldermen to clean up the six work yards that have been a continual eyesore to surrounding residents.

Acting on a resolution first proposed by the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, FinCom asked the mayor to provide $100,000 for repair, maintenance and landscaping efforts at the Crafts Street, Elliot Street and Rumford Avenue public works sites and the water division's Watertown Street facility.

The committee also asked for $10,000 in additional funds to conduct a similar beautification program at the Crescent Street site used by the Parks and Recreation Department and $30,000 for cleaning activities the Building Department's work headquarters at 52 Elliot Street.

The only cut requested by the committee was a move by Alderman Wendell R. Bauckman to slash $5,000 from an estimated water meter expense in the department's water/sewer division.

James L. Hickey, acting public works commissioner, agreed with aldermen about the long-neglected maintenance of the yards. He said Mayor Theodore D. Mann will likely support any clean-up effort.

"They are literally a mess," he told FinCom, adding that the proposed funding would be used to plant shrubbery and grass, put up fencing, provide specific paved parking for employees, install lighting and other related improvements for the six sites.

Hickey opened the 5½-hour budget review session by presenting an overview of the department he will begin heading on June 6 and what long-range goals he intends to establish.

Hickey promised no layoffs as the department begins a gradual reorganization that will see the number of civil service foremen positions reduced to correspond with the significant decrease in employees occurring over the last five years.

His first step toward increasing non-unionized management personnel will take place when he assumes command on June 6 and names long-time public works veteran and administrator Nunzio Piselli to the newly-created deputy public works commissioner slot.

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Responding to Hyde question

From page 1

ner," he asserted. "We believe students are best served by schools with a student population large enough to allow diversity of program and we seek consolidation as a necessary and realistic move."

The Newton School Committee has closed six elementary schools and two junior highs in the past seven years in response to declining enrollment, increasing education costs and the fiscal constraints of Proposition 2½.

"We believe the series of consolidations over the years have worked to preserve resources for our children," Tropp explained. "And we believe it is important to work with what exists now.

"We can't base our decisions on what might have been if the fire at Hyde (in April 1981 which damaged one building of the school and which contributed to Hyde's closing) had not occurred or if we were building schools now," he asserted. "We have to use money now in the most educationally viable way."

Tropp disputed the assertion of referendum proponents that closing Hyde will spell the end of the Highlands village. He noted that although his kids attend the Countryside School, he still considers the Highlands his neighborhood.

"There are a lot of people who don't send their kids to the Hyde School, yet still feel a part of the village," Tropp asserted. "We also don't believe school districts define neighborhoods."

He also argued that keeping neighborhood schools open would not preserve traditional values, as the Campaign for Village Schools claims, because it would require what he described as "all sorts of educationally dubious experiments in mixed use."

Tropp admitted that many people in the coalition are concerned about the increasing divisiveness in the city. He gave that as one reason why the coalition is stressing its makeup as a committee of independent people, rather than of representatives of specific groups.

"There are people from S.T.O.P. (Stop the Override of Proposition 2½), the Taxpayers Association and the PTA and even though we disagree on some of those issues, we really are all coming together as individuals and parents," Tropp said.

Aldermen set date for referendum vote

From page 1

The special election comes after 55 Highlands' residents submitted a referendum petition protesting the School Committee's March 12 decision to close the school, a vote which the committee failed to reconsider at an April 9 meeting.

Aldermen had met to set a date for the election several weeks ago, but Highlands Aldermen George Mansfield chartered the item, delaying the board's decision until Monday night. In order to insure no further delays, Board President Carol Ann Shea has called a special board meeting for tomorrow night to deliberate the matter further should any alderman move to reconsider the vote and, thus, further stifle an official date decision.

The election will occur 15 days after a scheduled public hearing to air residents' views on how school closings affect the vitality of villages here and just four days after the Highlands' "Village Day" festival, which Hyde supporters expect to use for some last minute campaigning.

School Committee President Leonard Gentile, who was present at Monday night's board meeting, said he was pleased with the June 20 date because a delay until the next regular municipal election would have kept the future of the Hyde, its personnel, pupils and parents, "up in the air."

"I think the sooner we can bring some closure to the issue...is in everyone's best interest," Gentile commented after the final vote.

Ann Rawls, co-president of the Campaign for Village Schools group that began the referendum drive and sought a November 1985 time, grudgingly accepted the date chosen by the board, but slammed its interpretation of what the city charter says on the scheduling issue.

"I believe the Board of Aldermen voted tonight to set the date, without resolving the conflict of whether they had the right to do so. It may have been illegal for the board to vote the date tonight," according to Rawls, who said she was considering filing suit against the city for the way the referendum date setting procedure has been handled.

Rawls also accused city officials of "prejudicing the minds of the voters" by not preparing for the possibility that the election could result in Hyde staying open the same way they are preparing to close it.

"It's not possible between now and June 20 to have a fair election. I am concerned that the city is making no plans for the eventuality that this referendum might succeed. Everyone seemes to be worried about having time to close the school, but no one seems to be worried how they'll keep it open if we win," she said, claiming that such one-sided preparations are in violation of the city charter and constitute a violation of residents' First Amendment rights.

At the same time, members of another newly formed group, the Coalition for Community Schools, are beginning to lobby in favor of the School Committee's decision to close Hyde. The coalition, along with the Newton Taxpayer's Association, believes recent school consolidations here have preserved the resources necessary for offering a quality education to all students.

Back pay for cops

From page 1

According to Kowal, the city suspended negotiations last month by declaring an impasse, a procedure that allows the city to unilaterally change the working conditions of its employers if it is determined that "perpetual and fruitless" bargaining will not lead to a collective agreement.

The union neither agreed nor disagreed with the impasse, setting the stage for a future court battle over the inclusion of a controversial light-duty clause in the contract. The union had maintained throughout negotiations that it was unwilling to even discuss light-duty as part of any future contract.

The light duty clause will require injured officers to return to work in some type of limited capacity if they are certified as capable of doing so by the city physician.

Kowal also told aldermen he was notified by JLMC representatives that the state mediating agent intends "to go no further" with the Newton police case. "They've dropped the issue from their agenda," Kowal said.

The JLMC, also known as the Dunlop Committee, oversaw several mediating sessions between the city and police union in the latter stages of negotiations. The state mediating body also reserves the right to declare impasses between cities and their police and fire bargaining units.

Sets a new precedent

From page 1

the dispute go into mediation and factfinding with no apparent success.

Although the standoff may not repeat itself in every single contract case this year, the police dispute was long and reportedly harmful to the morale and productivity of the force.

The Joint Labor Management Committee (JLMC), a state board charged with mediating conflicts between cities and fire-police bargaining units, has still not cleared its agenda of the Newton police case.

Any recourse the JLMC may now have with regard to the case is tainted by the union's "acquiesence" to the impasse and acknowledgment of the contract implementation.

Although the JLMC is the only body empowered with the right to declare impasses in contract negotiations between cities and police-fire unions any discussion that may take place among committee members would be academic.

"We did indicate (to the city) that under the law we have the final authority to implement an impasse," Horowitz says. "But if the union accepts this, or acquieses to it, it really isn't a problem. What can we do?"

"Although we don't know the political nuances of every community in the state, it tells me there is a strange kind of labor situation going on in Newton," Horowitz says.

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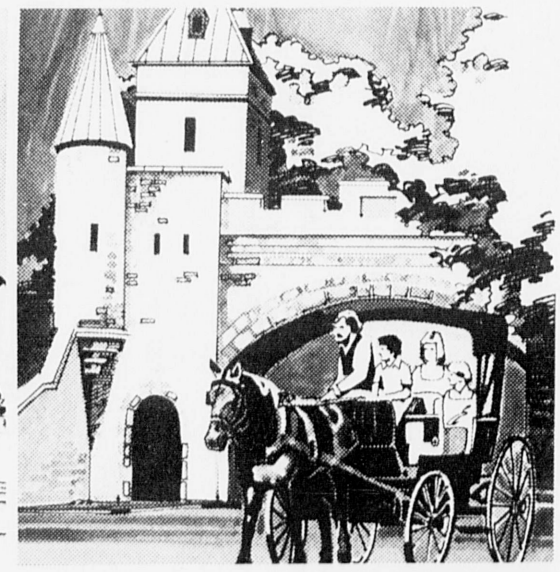

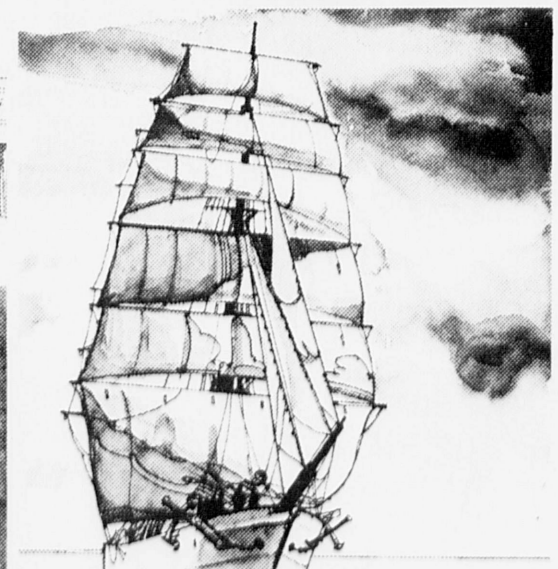

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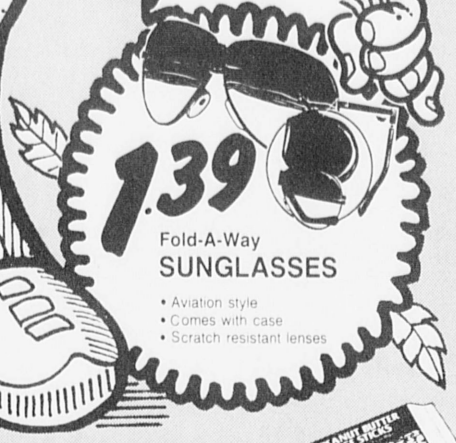

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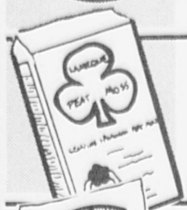

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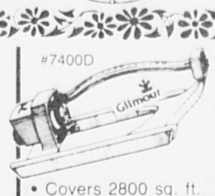

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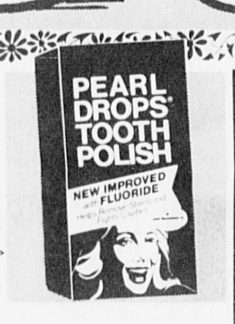

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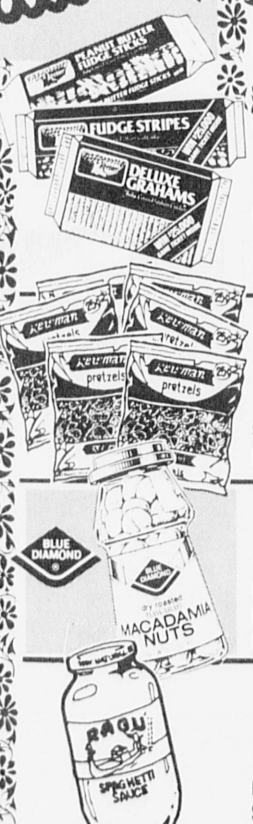

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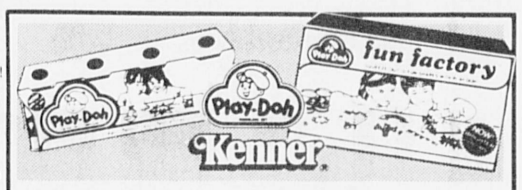

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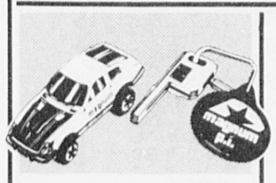

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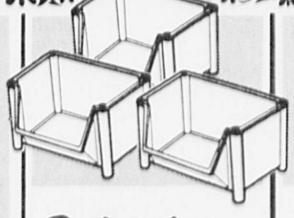

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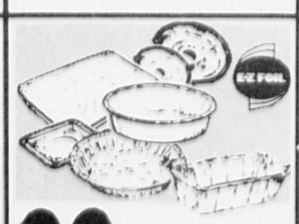

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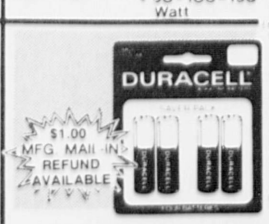

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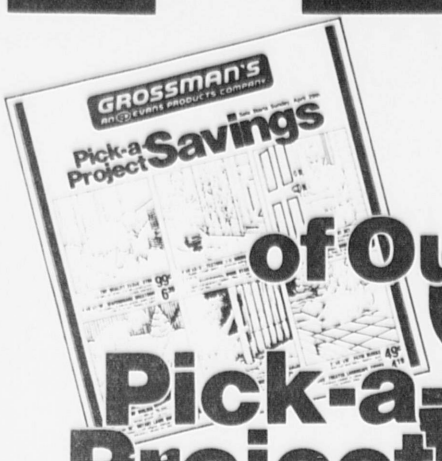

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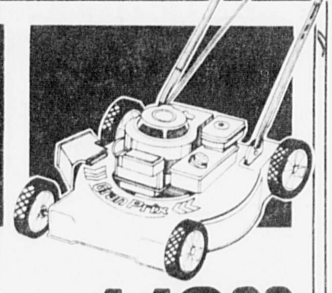

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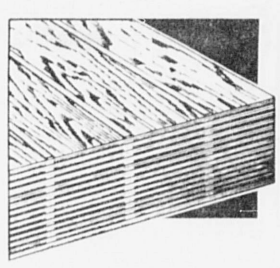

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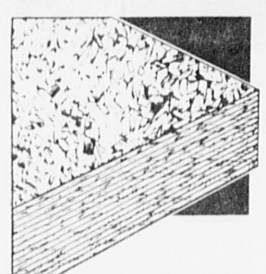

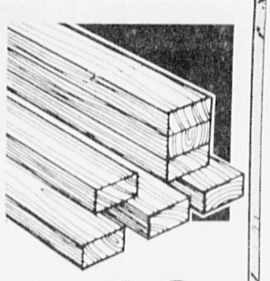

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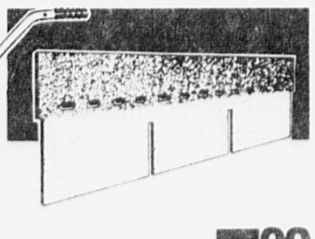

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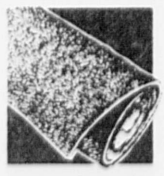

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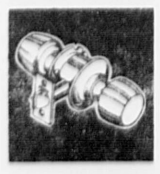

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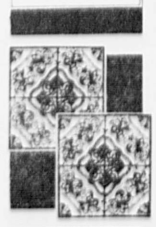

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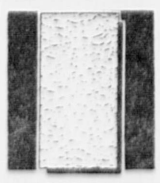

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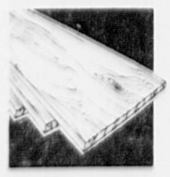

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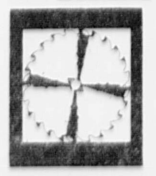

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8073

Social

Virginia and Barry Levenson

Miss Virginia Marie Kulas marries Barry K. Levenson

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulas of Brighton announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Marie, to Barry Keith Levenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levenson of Newton.

The couple was united in matrimony during an ecumenical ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church in Lexington by Reverend Walter Cuenin and Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh of Brookline.

The bride's sister, Betty-Ann Kelly of Arlington, was matron of honor. The bride was also attended by her sister in law, Rosemary Kulas and Joanne Way, both of Belmont.

The bridegroom's cousin, Marc Epstein, was best man for the ceremony. Ushers were James Kulas, brother of the bride, and Paul Solli of San Francisco.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joesph's Academy and Boston College. She is currently a hospital representative for Syntex Laboratories.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newton North High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is a medical representative for Scherling Laboratories.

After a wedding reception at the Copley Plaza, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten. The couple will make their home in Westwood.

Deborah Mary Davenport weds Alan Robert Fedele

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marcel Davenport of Newton announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Mary of Norwood, to Alan Robert Fedele of Laurel, New Jersey, son of Margaret Fedele and John Fedele.

The ceremony was held at the Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale. A reception followed at Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel in Bedford, Mass.

The bride was attended by Christine Davenport, Virginia Davenport, Lauren Davenport, Sherrie Fedele and Marilyn Kirby.

The bridegroom was attended by his best man, William Baxter, and ushers Captian Merrill Ruck, Lieutenant Commander Richard Wersinger, Lieutenant William Ignaczak, Lieutenant Rodney Turk, Lieutenant John Kamen and Lieutenant Edward Lundquist.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School, Albertus Magnus College and Universita per Stranieri in Italy. She is currently employed as a travel agent for AAA Massachusetts.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Southwestern Junior College and Purdue University. He is a lieutenant in the Supply Corps of the United States Navy and is stationed at the Navy Aviation Supply Office in Philadelphia, PA.

Following a ten day cruise in the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Mt. Laurel, New Jersey.

Deborah Mary and Alan Robert Fedele

Ryan is new son of Learys

Mr. and Mrs. Brain Leary of Chelmsford announce the birth of their son, Ryan Patrick, born March 30 at the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mr. Leary is a former resident of Newton and Mrs. Leary is a former resident of Watertown.

Rosalyn J. Segall and Paul J. Finn

Miss Rosalyn J. Segall to wed Paul Finn of Newton

Mr. Dexter D. Segall of Brookline and Mrs. Charlotte H. Segall of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyn J. Segall, to Mr. Paul J. Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finn of Newton.

An August wedding date has been set.

Twins born to Berquists

Kenneth and Gail Berquist of Andover announce the birth of their daughters, Jenna and Heather, born April 6 at Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers.

Mrs. Berquist is the former Gail Jackson of Newton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Garofalo of Woburn.

Son born to the Corbetts

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis Corbett of West Newton announce the birth of their son, Donald, born March 27 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are William Joseph, Sr., of Newton Upper Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Percival L. Knott of Boca Raton, Fla.

First child for Campbells

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Somerville announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Erin Marie, born March 26 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Campbell of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapani of Somerville.

New child for Sutcliffes

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutcliffe of Newton anounce the birth of their daughter, Leigh Tracy, born April 14 at the Newton Wellesley Hospital.

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Food

The onion family: A pot pourri of tastes

By Sarah Droney McGurrin,
Food Editor

What would civilization be like without the fragrant and zesty onion? Most couldn't imagine it as hardly a kitchen exists without a dark, dry place to store the aromatic vegetable.

The versatility of the species makes for merry meal-making. The Bermuda, the purple, the white or the familiar yellow combine with the extended family of leeks, scallions and shallots to create a virtual potpourri of tastes and textures.

Only desserts are exempt from the delightful addition of the onion though somewhere there probably is a dessert recipe calling for onions.

There isn't another food around so tastfully useful and so readibly available for such a cheap price...usually less than ¢50 a pound. Scallions and leeks are usually more pricey and less prominent in the produce department.

The only unpleasant thing that can be said about onions is their teary tendency though several kitchen-tips masque that problem. Either keep the vegetable chilled prior to dicing or peel the top layer of skin and carefully remove the translucent coating. The coating is the tear-producer.

To most effectively dice onions: Slice in half and remove outer skin. Place one half flat side down and make vertical slices almost to the bottom side but not quite. Hold knife flat and cut 3 horizontal slices. Finally cut across horizontally all the way through. If they're still not fine enough continue minicing.

With the help of the unltimate kitchen too! the food processor, both tears and tedious slicing and dicing is thankfully obsolete.

A primer on the onion family:

Shallots: delicate onion flavor with a hint of garlic. Good for sauces and raw in salads.

Scallions: Usually baby or teenage onions either sweetly mild or bitingly strong. They add crunch, color and flavor to soups, sauces and salads.

Leeks: Mild almost sweet flavor and add a deeper flavor than onions. Should be cleaned carefully as they collect sand. Good as a vegetable all by itself.

Chives: Smallest member of the family. Never chop fresh chives, always snip with scissors as chopping crushes the juices. Nice in salads, omelettes and even for decorative purposes.

Purple onions are best in salads while the small white variety is best used as an accompaniement to other steamed vegetables.

The onion family includes a wide variety of tastes and textures. Art Illman photo

The following recipes make use of some members of the onion family. Enjoy and be thankful the onion is as plentiful as it is tasty.

Onion soup

4 large onions sliced thin
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) unsalted butter
1 cup dry white wine
4 cups canned beef broth
1/8 teaspoon mixed herbs
six 1-inch thick slices of French bread, toasted
1/2 pound Camembert or brie rind discarded and cheese softened

In a large stainless steel saucepan cook the onions in the butter over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes, or until they are softened. Stir in the wine, stock, the herbs, and salt and pepper to taste, bring the liquid to boil, and simmer for 20 minutes. Spread one side of each bread slice with the cheese, put bread on a baking sheet, and put the baking sheet under a preheated broiler about four inches from the heat for two minutes, or until cheese is melted. Ladle the soup into heated bowls and arrange cheese side up, in each bowl. Makes 7 cups.

Onion rings

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup beer
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound (about 2) large onions, cut into 1/4 inch slices
vegetable shortening for deep frying

In a bowl beat together the flour, the beer and the salt until the batter is smooth. Let batter stand, covered, at room temperature for three hours. Separate onion slices into rings and in a large bowl let the rings soak in water in the refrigerator for two hours. Drain the rings and pat dry.

Dip the onion rings into the batter, letting the excess drip off, and in a deep fryer fry them in batches in deep 375 oil, turning them, for three minutes, or until they are golden brown. Drain on paper towels and sprinkle with salt.

Braised scallions in sauce

20 to 25 large scallions
1 tablespoon butter
1 celery rib chopped
1 carrot chopped
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf
freshly ground black pepper
1 1/2 cups canned chicken broth
1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard
1/2 cup heavy cream
salt

Trim and clean the scallions and cut away all but about one inch of the green tops.

In a large skillet melt the butter and cook the celery and carrot over low heat, covered, until tender and lightly colored, about 20 minutes.

Add thyme, bay leaf, pepper to taste, and broth. Simmer covered, for 15 minutes.

Add scallions to the broth and simmer, uncovered, for five minutes. Do not overcook. Remove scallions with a slotted spoon and reserve.

Strain the liquid, discard the solids, measure out 1/2 cup, and return to skillet. Whisk in the mustard and the heavy cream. Set skillet over medium heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes, or until sauce is reduced by one third. Taste and correct seasoning.

Return scallions to the skillet for one minute to warm them through before serving.

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Pitching in

Members of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club have recently completed their spring cleanup and planting at the Chestnut Hill MBTA station. Besides pruning shrubs and collecting trash, they planted junipers and daylillies on the bank adjacent to the tracks and beside the parking lot. The project was part of the club's year-round neighborhood beautification effort.

Senior lunches

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services(WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A .75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, May 10: Beef stew, apple juice, raisin bread, vanilla pudding.

Friday, May 11: Macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, roll, fresh fruit.

Monday, May 14: Swedish meatballs, egg noodles, baby lina beans, branola bread, peach shortcake.

Tuesday, May 15: Cream of spinach soup, omelet with creole sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, cinnamon raisin bread, fruit.

Wednesday, May 16: Turkey chow mein, rice, oriental blend, wheat bread, hunters pudding, chow mein noodles.

Seniors celebrating

NEWTONVILLE — May is Older Americans Month and to celebrate, the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, located at 345 Walnut Street, is offering a variety of special and ongoing activities.

Persons interested in a new and discussion group are invited to review the Foreign Policy Associations "Great Decisions '84" discussion series, a nationwide program featuring a workbook that provides in depth background and current data on eight topics including U.S. Relation with the Soviet Union, the International Debt Crisis and additional important topics. The discussion group will meet Fridays at 10 through June 29.

The Walking Group is planning a special trip to the Jackson Homestead on Wednesday, May 23 at 9:30 a.m. to view the new exhibit "Lost Newton: From Fuller's to Football." This exhibit explores changes that occurred in the ownership and use of land that was originally part of the 17th century Fuller Farm, where Newton North High School now stands. Admission to Jackson Homestead is 50¢.

The Walking Group meets every Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 and travels various routes in the Newtonville area. Two favorite treks are to Bullough's Pond and the beautiful Edmunds Park. The group walks from one to three miles. All are welcome.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center will join other Newton centers in special luncheons this month. On Wednesday, May 16, participants will enjoy the Annual Community Senior Citizens Luncheon at the Post 440. The West Suburban Elder Services Cook-Off will be held at Regis College on Tuesday, May 22. Reservations are necessary for these three luncheons. No meal will be served at Newtonville on these days.

Back by popular demand, a free hearing screening will be held on Friday, May 18 from 9 to 12. Judy Arick, a certified audiologist, will be available to seniors concerned about their hearing. Call the center for an appointment.

A nutritional and tasty hot lunch, sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services is served Monday through Friday at noon. Call the Center for reservations. Transportation to the lunch program is available by calling Centre Transportation, Inc. at 969-1418.

For more information about Center programs call Laureen Walker, the Center's coordinator, at 527-6770. The Center is sponsored by the Newton Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging.

Youth Pro Musica free concert

NEWTON — Youth Pro Musica, Greater Boston's concert chorus for young people, holds a free concert in Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square on Saturday, May 19 at 3 p.m.

Chamber orchestra members Angela and Luna Shyr, Armen Yampolski, Yolanda Wu and Karl Seeley are Newton residents.

The Youth pro Musica chorus, which rehearses weekly in Newton, is composed of young singers from over 20 Boston-area communities including Newton, Needham, Weston, Wellesley, Boston, Cambridge and Framingham.

New Democratic officers

NEWTON — The Newton Democratic City Committee elected seven officers to two-year terms at the Committee's organizational caucus. Elected were Peg Hannigan, chair; Brian Yates, vice-chair; Thomas Torchia, Northside vice-chair; Jerry Wise, Southside vice-chair; Evan Katz, treasurer; Fay Cohen, corresponding secretary, and Nikki Payne, recording secretary.

All seven were elected in a citywide caucus of the eight Democratic Ward Committees at the Mason-Rice School. The officers will head a 280 member City Committee until 1986.

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Celebrities

Dick Flavin, WBZ-TV satirist/humorist shared the limelight with Anna Fleisher during a Celebrity Series named after her, part of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at the Community Services Center on Waltham Street, West Newton. Anna and Dick brought the house down.

Art Illman photo

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NEWTON RESIDENTS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SERVING ON AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM?

The Newton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is a federally funded program which provides funding for improvements to public facilities in certain target neighborhoods with a high percentage of low and moderate income residents and also provides funding for such things as human services programs, removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped, housing rehabilitation, housing development and economic development. advisory committees play a substantial role in the planning and implementation of programs in their neighborhood or area of interest. Committees are now being re-formed for the planning and implementation of the Three Year Newton Community Development Program for FY86-88 (1 July 1985-30 June 1988). Openings are available for the following committees:

A. TARGET NEIGHBORHOOD COMMITTEES (openings for neighborhood residents and businessmen, only)
1. North Newton Corner (north of Turnpike, Watertown Line to Jackson Rd.)
2. Nonantum
3. Upper Falls (including Needham Street area west of Tower Road)

The following neighborhood has been proposed for Target Neighborhood status. If it is so designated, its advisory committee would act primarily in its planning funcion since there would be no active projects until FY88 at the earliest:

4. North Auburndale (north of Turnpike, West of River Street)

B. HUMAN SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (openings for Newton Residents, either as human services professionals or as general members)

If you would like to apply for membership on any of these committees, please call or write Mr. Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135, Community Development Office, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159, for an application. Committee terms expire on 1 May 1988. Application deadline is 31 May 1984.

Pine Manor graduation on May 21

CHESTNUT HILL — Sherry Lansing, former president of 20th Century-Fox, whose independent film production company, Jaffe-Lansing Productions, recently released the feature film, "Racing with the Moon," will be the commencement speaker at Pine Manor College's 73rd Commencement Exercises, Monday, May 21 at 11 a.m.

It was also announced that two honorary degrees will be awarded at the ceremonies. Receiving honorary degrees at the Pine Manor College Commencement Exercises will be Katherine W. Fanning and Barbara Carroll.

Ms. Lansing was originally scheduled to address Pine Manor College's graduating class last year, but her appearance at the College had to be postponed because of a family emergency.

The first and only woman to become President of a major Hollywood motion picture studio, Lansing resigned her position at Fox after a three-year tenure during which a string of critical and popular film successes were produced including "The Verdict," "Taps," and "Quest for Fire." Prior to holding the position of chief executive at 20th Century-Fox, Ms. Lansing was senior vice president of production for Columbia Pictures, where she developed such projects as "Kramer vs. Kramer," and "The China Syndrome."

Ms. Fanning has the distinction of being "The Christian Science Monitor's" first woman editor, a post she assumed in June, 1983. Prior to accepting that position, Kay Fanning served as editor and publisher of "The Anchorage Daily News" from 1971 to 1983. Under her direction the circulation of "The Anchorage Daily News" grew substantially, and in 1976, the paper won a coveted Pulitzer Prize for a 15-part series on Alaska's powerful Teamsters Union.

Barbara Carroll is among the leading jazz pianists, and has performed in many of the nation's most prestigious music rooms including The Embers, The Rainbow Grill and the renowned Bemelmans Bar at the Hotel Carlyle in New York.

It was at the age of five that Barbara Carroll first began playing the piano. She started her classical training when she was eight. Although she continued studying classical music through high school (in Worcester, Ma.) and attended the New England Conservatory of Music, Barbara Carroll maintained her fervent interest in jazz and extemporaneous playing.

Sherry Lansing

Lasell commencement on May 13

NEWTON — Lasell Junior College of Newton will hold its 129th annual commencement exercises on Sunday, May 13, awarding associate degrees in the arts and the sciences to 177 graduating seniors.

The ceremonies will be held outdoors on the campus athletic field, where graduates and their friends and relatives will hear Bergdorf Goodman President Dawn Mello deliver the commencement address.

Anne P. Glaven of Bellingham, president of the student government association, delivered the valedictory address.

Lasell chairs, in recognition of distinguished academic and social contributions to campus life will be awarded to MaryBeth Bacon of Dansville, New York; Anne P. Glaven of Bellingham, Ma.; and Lorraine L. Roy of Norway, Maine.

The Nancy O'Rourke Trevision Memorial Award, honoring the potential in the field of social service, will be presented to Susan P. Compagnone of Newtonville.

Founded in 1851, Lasell is the nation's oldest private two-year college for women. Its current enrollment is approximately 460.

Dawn Mello

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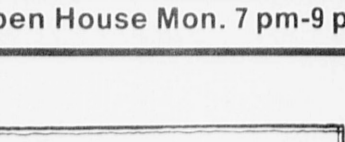

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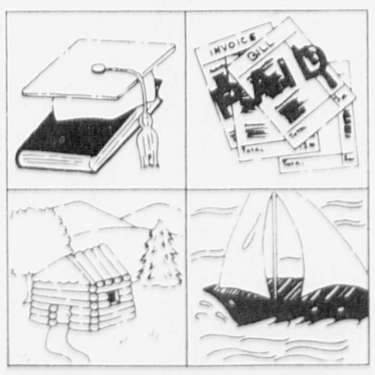

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Police log

Parking meter stolen

UPPER FALLS — A thief apparently discovered a novel way to avoid paying for parking at the Pettee Square parking lot last week; the meter coin collector discovered Tuesday that a double meter had been stolen.

The theft occurred sometime between Friday and Tuesday morning.

Break-in nets juicer

NEWTON - Police received a report of a juicy theft from a Newton Centre health food store Tuesday.

An intruder entered New Life Health Foods at 67 Union St. by pulling down the rear fire escape and breaking in through a window. Stolen was $100 in cash and a $150 juicer.

He turned his back

WEST NEWTON - A three-week-old leafblower was stolen from its owner when he turned his back on his new possession for 10 minutes, police reported.

A Cherry Street man said he had bought the $625 leafblower on April 11 and at 7:30 p.m. he unloaded it from his trailer to his lawn. The victim said he went to the side of his house for 10 minutes, and upon his return he discovered the theft.

Mercedes punched

NEWTON - Two Mercedes Benz drivers got into a driving altercation and one punched the bumper of the other, scratching it, police said.

A Watertown man said he was driving his 1982 car north on Chestnut Street when he was cut off by a 76 Mercedes. The first man claims that the second man yelled at him, alighted from his car and hit the bumper of the 1982 Mercedes with his fist.

Good Samaritan hit

AUBURNDALE - A bus driver who stopped to help an elderly passenger across the street was struck by a car that had been rear-ended by a taxi, according to police.

Bus driver Thoman J. Spencer of Dorchester was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released following the 1:55 p.m. accident.

Spencer told police he had just helped an elderly woman cross the street in front of 182 Lexington St. and was returning to his bus when he was hit by a car driven by 66-year-old Ira Smith of West Newton.

Smith said he had stopped to let the driver across, but was struck in the rear by a Veteran's taxi driven by Joseph Raper, 22, of Waltham. Raper said he was talking on his two-way radio and didn't see that Smith had stopped.

A painful stumble

NEWTON - A pedestrian who apparently "stumbled" into the road at Washington and Peabody Streets Tuesday evening was treated for knee and chest pains and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Peter Borden, 25, of 21 Peabody St., said he was driving west when Kerry Donnelly of 61 Charlesbank Road "stumbled" off the sidewalk into the road and was struck. Police said that Donnelly admitted to having drunk three rum and Cokes and he appeared unsteady on his feet. The officer added that several witnesses confirmed the driver's account of the accident, and no citations were issued.

Ousted from eatery

NEWTON — A Dedham man who reportedly became abusive after a restaurant doorman refused to admit him was arrested last weekend and charged with assault and battery on a police officer.

The doorman at the Boston Fish House on Needham Street told police that the suspect, a 27-year-old insurance salesman, arrived at the restaurant around midnight and was refused admittance because he appeared to be drunk.

The suspect left, police said, but arrived 10 minutes later demanding to be let in. When he became belligerant, police continued, the doorman asked Officer Richard Bradley on detail to escort the suspect from the restaurant.

Bradley reported that when he tried to do so, the suspect struggled, pushed him and the doorman and "butted" him with his head.

Houses hit by thieves

NEWTON - An Alexander Road man who left home to attend a funeral reported that his house was broken into in his absence. Taken were two trays of costume jewelry and $1,000 cash, police said.

Oriental rugs, jewelry and clothing were among the items reportedly stolen from a Kingswood Road home between 6 and 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Police said that the house was ransacked by thieves, who made off with three large rugs, cashmere sweaters, diamond rings, silverware, perfume and other items.

Car robbed

LOWER FALLS - A Belmont resident reported Wednesday that nearly $900 worth of goods were stolen from his car over the weekend.

The victim said that the theft from his 1984 Pontiac parked at the Holiday Inn lot, 399 Grove St., occured between 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Missing were $150 worth of clothes, golf clubs worth $600 and a $150 tennis racquet.

Discuss 'strangers' with kids

Editors Note: (This is the third in a series of articles issued by Chief William F. Quinn, aimed at helping parents to develop in their children the sense of awareness necessary to recongize a potential problem involving their own personel safety or that of their property. The Chief urges parents to read each article and then initiate a conversation with their children to discuss these matters which are national in scope and to do so without fear.)

By Chief William F. Quinn

Ask any police officer on the street to name one street crime which can occur with equal frequency to adults and youth alike and the chances are the officer will say "Indecent Exposing."

Joggers, the elderly, teenagers and at times younger children have fallen victim to the indecent exposer or "flasher". Exposing can occur in any season but are more often associated with the warmer months, they can happen at any time and may take place anywhere including busy streets, large parking lots and less traveled pedestrian paths.

Exposers sometimes use their car as a cover; they sometimes are pedestrians themselves and have even been seen on mopeds and motorcycles. Statistically these people are not dangerous but they do deprive their victims of peace of mind and a sense of well being. No parent wants their child to be victimized by such an incident but some will be.

Parents need to discuss this type of activity with their children letting them know that such behavior, although unacceptable, does occur. Children should also be encouraged to tell an adult any time they witness a person acting in a strange or suspicious fashion.

There is no guarantee, short of hibernation, that a person, adult or child, will never be the victim of the so called exposer. Parents, however, should advise their children to take the following precautions:

1. Not to ever feel ashamed to tell someone if they do become a victim.
2. Avoid speaking to anyone who may becon them toward a car.
3. Remain away from hedges, parks, etc., when jogging or walking.
4. Look around for anyone who might be loitering near a car or other type of object that would provide cover for a potential exposer.
5. If possible, make note from a distance of such identifying characteristics as hair color, height, weight, clothing, car color, registration, etc.
6. Notify the police or some other adult of anyone who is acting suspicious.

Chief Quinn urges all parents to discuss this issue with their children without fear, perhaps by prefacing their remarks by saying "Let's talk about something that probably will never happen, but it would be good to know what to do, just in case..."

Citizens wishing to have additional information can contact the Newton Police Department, Community Services Bureau at 552-7252.

Barkeeps growing wary of drunks

A decade ago, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court stunned tavern owners from Stockbridge to Boston when it held a Waltham restaurant partly responsible for the death of a woman in a drunk-driving accident.

The drunk driver who caused the accident had just been served liquor in the restaurant bar, making the establishment culpable, the justices ruled.

Since then, the state legislature has enacted tougher penalties for driving under the influence, and public awareness of the problem has grown to an all-time high.

Many people still get drunk and drive, of course. Since Jan. 1, Waltham, Watertown and Newton police have made more than 300 drunk driving arrests.

Police say the odds are that some of those arrested were driving home from a tavern at the time.

However, according to an informal survey of area bar managers, bartenders are uniformly instructed not to serve drunk patrons.

"It's not just good business," says O'Reilly's Daughter manager Jack Aucoin, "it's a question of responsibility."

Bartenders may find it more difficult monitoring a customer's condition on a busy night, but Aucoin says "you usually notice someone who keeps coming back often for a refill."

Edith Mahoney, co-owner of Papa's I in West Newton, says a patron's appearance can be deceiving—until he or she stands up.

"You'll be sitting and talking and they'll seem fine," she says, "but when they get up to go to the bathroom, they're staggering all over."

Every bar surveyed occasionally has problems with customers who resent being refused service.

At some, like the Troubadour in West Newton, regular customers are more cooperative than strangers. The opposite is true at Thackeray's in Waltham, according to manager Larry Benoit.

The restaurant and bar have a lot of regulars, he says, and they often feel as if they should receive preferential service.

"We're not crazy about being policemen," he says, "but public awareness is making the job a little easier."

That, combined with the state's firmer laws, have drinkers sticking closer to home when they imbibe, says Mike Sullivan, manager of the Auburndale Cafe.

When customers become obviously too drunk to drive safely, most of the managers and owners surveyed said bartenders will call cabs to take them home.

Alternately, if someone who has had a few too many is with more sober friends, a barkeeper will ask one to make sure the person is driven home.

At O'Reilly's Daughter, the Auburndale Cafe and Papa's I, bartenders will even confiscate a drunken patron's car keys if necessary.

"I tell them if I see you get in the cab, then I'll give you your keys back," says Aucoin.

At the Rendevous in Waltham, bartender George Parras says, "For the regulars, we might even give them a ride home; otherwise, we call a taxi."

Bill Butler, night dispatcher at the Waltham Cab Co., says his drivers average about 5 to 7 pickups each night at bars, mostly in Waltham, but some in Watertown and Newton as well.

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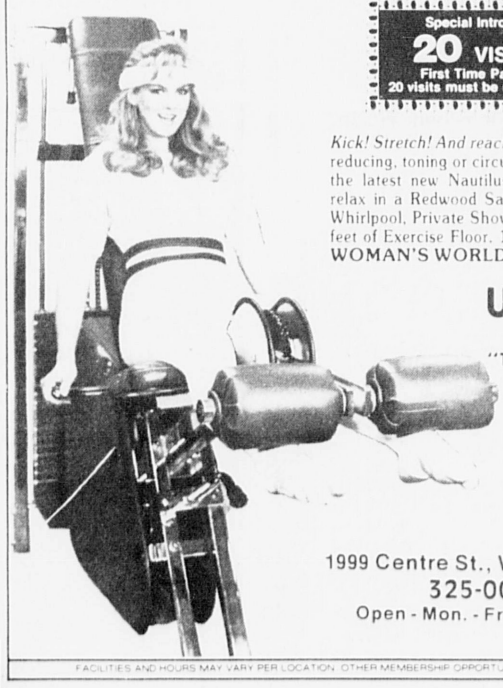
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Come to a Newton Community Development Block Grant Program Needs Identification Meeting for North Newton Corner:

NEEDS IDENTIFICATION MEETING
NEWTON COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
Fiscal Years 1986 - 1988 (July 1985 - June 1988)
Wednesday, 16 May 1984 — 7:30 P.M.
Eliot Church (Downstairs Lounge)
Corner of Church and Eliot Streets, Newton Corner

A draft needs analysis has been prepared by the Newton Community Development Office for North Newton Corner (north of the Turnpike) and will be reviewed at this meeting. Copies of this analysis are available by calling or writing the Newton Community Development Office, 552-7135, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

The Newton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is a federally funded program which provides funding for improvements to public facilities in certain target neighborhoods with high percentage of low and moderate income residents and also provides funding for such things as human services programs, removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped, housing rehabilitation, housing development and economic development.
Comments on the needs analysis may be submitted until 6 June 1984.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS RESIDENTS
WHAT ARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS?

Come to a Newton Community Development Block Grant Program Needs Identification Meeting for Newton Upper Falls:

NEEDS IDENTIFICATION MEETING
NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM TARGET NEIGHBORHOOD
for
Fiscal Years 1986 - 1988 (July 1985 - June 1988)
Tuesday, 15 May 1984 — 7:30 P.M.
Upper Falls Depot
One Pettee Square (Corner of Oak and Chestnut Streets)
Newton Upper Falls

As a first step in the planning process for the Newton Community Development Program to fund public improvements projects in Upper Falls for Fiscal Years 1986 - 1988, the neighborhood's community development needs must be evaluated. A draft needs analysis has been prepared by the Newton Community Development Office for Upper Falls and will be reviewed at this meeting. Copies of this analysis are available by calling or writing the Newton Community Development Office, 552-7135, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159.
The Newton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is a federally funded program which provides funding for improvements to public facilities in certain target neighborhoods with a high percentage of low and moderate income residents and also provides funding for such things as human services programs, removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped, housing rehabilitation, housing development and economic development.
Comments on the needs analysis may be submitted until 5 June 1984.

Crime van fingerprints local kids

NEWTON — The children's fingerprinting unit of the Newton police crime prevention van has proven to be a popular feature this spring, according to Chief William F. Quinn.

The van has been touring the city this spring, and parents have apparently found it a convenient way to have their children fingerprinted.

The van, under the supervision of Auxiliary Dept. Chief Jay Moskow, will be stationed from 7 to 9 p.m. at the following locations:

May 9, Purity Supreme, Route 9; May 14, Auburndale Star Market; May 15, Newtonville Star Market; May 16, Chestnut Hill Star Market; May 21, Newtonville Star Market; May 22' Purity Supreme in Newtonville.

Fingerprinting will also be offered by the police at the Newton Spring Fest on May 20.

The unit will continue making the rounds with the van throughout the season, Quinn said.

For additional information, call the police community services office at 552-7252.

A new definition for moral growth

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It would probably take the parent of any teenager only a second to figure out what it seems to have taken professional psychologists decades to realize: that even after they "graduate" from adolescence, kids still have a lot of moral maturing to do.

In fact, recent research indicates that in most cases even those parents, themselves, have not finished their moral development. It seems that moral growth continues past age 40 or 50 and that some people even get "stuck" at some of the lower moral stages.

There is no longer the sense that "all there is to be known morally can be known at 16," Dr. Joseph Reimer, a Boston University professor and co-author of "Promoting Moral Growth: From Piaget to Kohlberg," explained.

Reimer was one of four guest speakers at the Tenth Annual Newton North High School Conference on Psychological Education last week. The conference was co-founded and co-chaired by Dr. Robert DeIulio, head of the Newton North guidance department and Dr. Rosanne Perlmutter, a Newton North social studies teacher.

In the past decade, Reimer noted, the field of moral development has been revolutionized by three new ideas.

"First, we have a distinctly different view of moral development during adolescent years. If anything, it is a more conservative view," he explained. "I don't think adolescents reach the same olympian heights we once thought were possible.

"Second, we are more aware of fundamental sex differences as they relate to moral development," he continued. "And third, we are clearly in a different generation in terms of where we are educationally."

The six stages of moral development, as outlined by Harvard psychologist Lawrence Kohlberg, move from a more concrete reality to a more abstract reality — from an egocentric view of the world to the ability to make "value-oriented" decisions, to do things for "a higher good" or for the benefit of humankind.

One important transition point, which seems to be different for boys and girls, comes when children are able to move from simply being aware of other people's perspectives to being able to understand them without confusing them with their own perspective.

"You begin to feel that any move you take for yourself might hurt someone else," Reimer explained. "The world now seems so fraught with other people's expectations and feelings that any move might cross over that line of 'hurt.'

Addressing a large audience of guidance counselors, educators and psychologists from throughout the Boston area, Reimer also stressed the importance of recognizing where kids are in their moral development and helping them to grow in a multi-faceted way.

"In our culture, there is no clear end to adolescence," Reimer noted, prompting laughter from the audience. "Adolescence is not a biological given.

"Kids who are in trouble are often not in trouble across the board, but have pockets of trouble," Reimer said.

Reimer concluded by noting that while researchers and theorists have moved past "the 'bandwagon of moral development stuff,' there's a way in which the questions don't go away.

"Our society is becoming harder and harder to be a member of," he declared. "To be able to grab hold of the rainbow" of all different perspectives on the world and feel a part of it "is, I think, a very worthwhile task."

Other lecturers at the conference were Dr. Gil Noam of Harvard Medical School and the Hall-Mercer Children's Center at McLean Hospital, who spoke on the psychological development of adolescents, Dr. Herman Epstein, a biology professor at Brandeis, and Dr. Esther Fusco, an educational administrator from Long Island, N.Y., both of whom spoke on adolescent intellectual development.

Lecture on dependency

"The Meaning of 'Dependency' in Female-Male Relationships," May 16, 12:10 to 1:30 p.m., Allen Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Guest speaker will be Irene P. Striver, Ph.D., Director Psychology Department, McLean Hospital and Principal Associate in Psychology, Harvard University.

This lecture is sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Education Committee, Department of Psychiatry, Social Work and Continuing Care and the School of Nursing. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2434.

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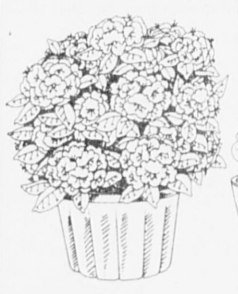

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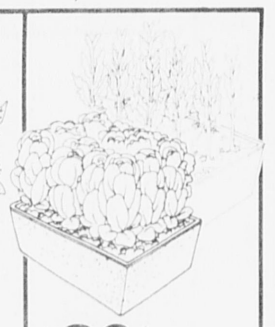

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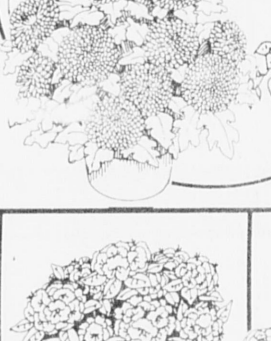

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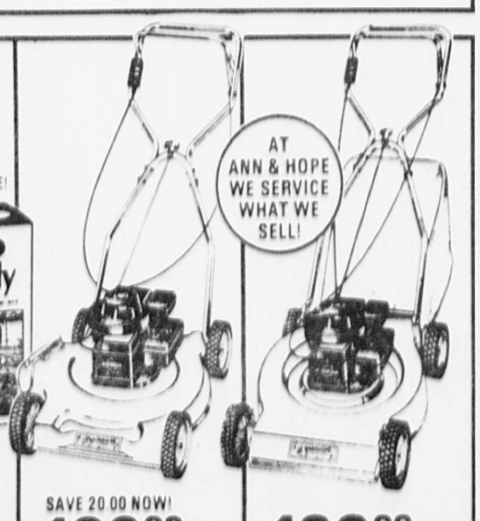

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Reaching out

Teenager needs home

NEWTON — Roger is a tall lanky teenager who appears much older than his 14 years. He is in the 10th grade at Newton South High School in the Turn-Around Program. This program has given Roger a chance to improve his self-worth.

Roger currently holds two part-time jobs and finds this very satisfying. During his spare time he writes poetry and plays his guitar.

Roger likes younger children and adults and is a polite and friendly person. Over the years there have been unresolved issues in the family which made it very difficult for Roger to remain at home. However, the goal is for Roger to return home to his family within six months. Roger needs a home by June 10, 1984.

The most desirable type of foster family for this teen is a two parent family, or single male parent who can provide an environment conducive to Roger's growth.

The family that Roger would need should live in Newton because of his school program.

If you are interested in knowing more about Roger, please call Priscilla Dillon, Newton Area Homefinder at 965-2607. The department appreciates your concern and needs your assistance in the placement of Roger.

A renaissance for Woodland

Repairs on the old clubhouse started right after the fire, a year ago. File photo

NEWTON — It has been one year since a million-dollar fire ravaged the landmark building of Woodland Golf Club off Washington Street, Auburndale. Today, the exterior retains its attractiveness while the interior is getting an entirely new look.

The clock stopped at 11:20 on the morning of May 4, 1983, when the blaze, caused by a sauna bulb explosion, raced through the center of the structure. Flames were contained quickly by firefighters, but water and smoke inflicted irreparable damage inside the 62-year-old building.

Only Professional Ed Whalley's golf shop and a small 19th hole relaxation area are currently in use. The detached Francis X. Crowley Carthouse is in use, of course, so springtime activity for all members started on schedule in April.

A new mixed grill dining area on the first floor is expected to open the first week of June, with operations gradually being restored thereafter.

Replacing of the slate roof was the first priority after the fire, but major work didn't begin until late fall. The dining room, setting for hundreds of weddings and social functions, has been extended over what was a putting green.

This portion will have an open air rooftop area, overlooking the pool and providing a view of virtually the entire golf course.

Woodland's re-emergence has required much patience and countless hours of detail work on the part of Dr. Leonard J. Tocci, president, and his fellow officers.

Complete tournament schedules for both men and women have been issued. The spring invitational member-guest for men has been delayed until fall, but all other regular events are as scheduled. New England Seniors will play their annual Jarboe championship at Woodland on Brae Burn in early June.

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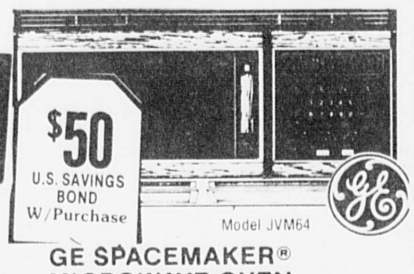

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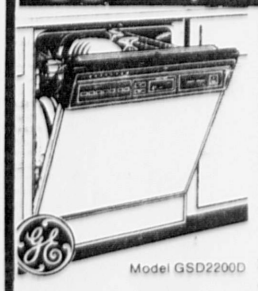

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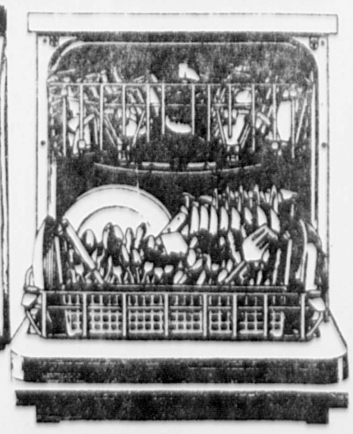

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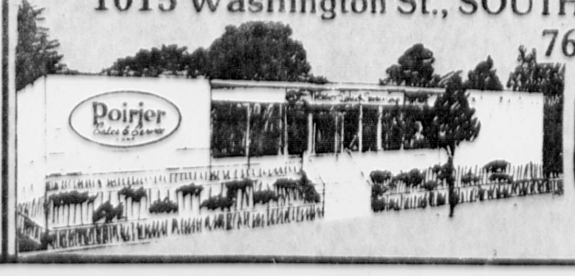

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Newton Graphic **Sports**

North trackmen undefeated

NEWTON — The Newton North Tigers continue to cruise through the Suburban Boys' Track League with a 3-0 record after their 83-61 win over Cambridge Rindge & Latin on Friday.

The Tigers were led by a trio of double-winners. Senior Dino Maye grabbed the triple jump at 41-5½, and the low hurdles in a time of 42.7. Junior Dave Vento also captured two events, the high hurdles (15.8) and high jump (5-10). The final dual-win went to Ed Tafe, who was number one in the discus (119) and 440 (53.2).

Coach Mark Lech was also "pleased with Greg Rutan" who tossed the shot 41-8¼ for second. He mentioned Geoff Drew, who was first in the long jump at 19 feet, as well.

Newton North High senior Steve Kasha and freshman Brian Cronin took first and second in the mile on Tuesday to lead the Tigers to a 73-72 victory over Brockton in a showdown of last spring's co-champions in the Suburban League.

Kasha won the event in 4:42.8 while Cronin crossed the line second with a time of 5:02. Cronin's second place is what gave the Tigers the 73 points it took to win the meet.

Senior Ed Tafe was the only Newton North trackster to win two events. He took top honors in the discus, with a heave of 116-6 and also won the 440 with a time of 54.8 seconds. Senior Dino Maye also had a good performance in the low hurdles for the Tigers, winning the race in 42.3 seconds.

"We had a couple of people place second who broke Brockton swweps," Coach Lech said. Among those individuals were Chris Rutan and Bill Norwood. Rutan, a sophomore, took second place in the 100-dash while Norwood, a senior, placed in the number two spot in the pole vault.

"Billy was injured, but he vaulted a couple of times and came through with some valuable points for us," Lech said of his senior pole vaulter.

"Brockton is a pretty strong team and it was a close meet all the way, but we knew it was going to be, Lech said. "A lot of times things can swing either way. You can never tell what's going to happen. The kids can fall down, or trip."

Bill Norwood displays his pole vault form. Art Illman photo

Newton South ties

It was raining, the meet started an hour-and-a-half late, and it was held at Brandeis University in Waltham because neither Newton South or Boston Latin has a home track, but at least it wasn't a loss, and for that the Lions had to be thankful. They went through the winter season without a win and were 0-2 going into this one, and although they still don't have a win, they do have a 67-67 tie, which is better than nothing.

Leading the way for the Lions was Vokan Topalli, who continued his undefeated streak in both the 100 and 220.

Junior Jeff Portnoy also had an outstanding meet, with firsts in the triple jump and 880, along with a second in the long jump. Topalli was third in that event.

The other double winner for the Lions was David Moseby, who grabbed the top spot in both the shot put and discus.

Ted Trevins had a pretty good outing for Newton as well, capturing first in the 330 low hurdles and second in the 440. Pavo Sepe was right behind Trevins in the hurdles, while Ilir was third in the 440.

Newton picked up a win in the javelin with Micah Lowenthal, who also grabbed second in the high hurdles.

Other point-scorers for Newton were Mark Haley (second in the two-mile), Len Neyberg (third in the mile) and Allen Joe, who split the points in the high jump. The Lions also won the 4x440 relay.

Plan North LL reunion

Mike Piantedosi, manager of the Newton North Little League Dodgers in the early '50's, has initiated plans for a reunion of the 1952, '53 and '54 Dodger teams.

Piantedosi, now retired and living in Florida, recently contacted State Rep. Joe DeNucci, the catcher of the '52 team, and asked him to arrange the reunion. DeNucci readily consented.

In order to set a date and place for the event, Joe wants to get in touch with as many members of those teams as possible, as well as the 1952 All-Stars. They may contact him at his State House office by calling 722-2291.

The 1952 Newton North Dodgers went to the Regional final in the Little League Tournament, losing to Fall River, 1-0, and missed out on a trip to Williamsburg, Pa.

Girls' tennis roundup

South blanked by unbeaten Weston

NEWTON — Weston High senior co-captain Lisa Nyman had a strong showing in her first singles match Tuesday, defeating Newton South's Mimi Kaufman, 6-2, 6-0, to boost the Wildcats to a 5-0 victory in Dual County League girls' tennis action. The win upped Weston's record to 4-1 on the season.

Andrea Parker, Weston's other co-captain, also had a good day on the court, defeating Newton South's Nicole Jackson, 6-0, 6-1, in second singles play.

Sophomore Stacey LeBarron kept the Wildcats in high gear with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Stacey Millender in their third singles showdown. The doubles teams also came through with two wins to give Weston the shutout.

In first doubles, junior Sue Espo teamed up with senior Bee Baker to defeat Lisa Teuscher and Amy Freedman, 6-2, 6-2, before the junior duo of Lisa Houde and Karen Slifka came back from a first set loss to defeat Leslie Semonian and Nancy Schneider, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The Newton South Lions stayed alive in the Dual County League girls' tennis race with a tough 3-2 win over Wayland last Wednesday.

It took a couple of close wins for Newton to pull this one out. One came at third singles, where sophomore Nicole Jackson struggled wtih Lauren Sawyer in the first set, 7-6, before putting her away in the second, 6-1.

"She was patient and it worked," said Coach Bob Hoffman.

Two more sophomores, Wendy Goldenberg and Amy Freedman, provided another needed win at second doubles. They battled back to take Debbie Gale and Jen McMillan, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Mimi Kaufman, yet another 10th-grader, had Newton's final victory, a shutout affair over Kim Reid at first singles.

Freshman Stacey Millander "ran out of gas," according to Hoffman in the third set at second singles and lost to Karen Sawyer, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

Wayland also won at first doubles, Wendy Eskandarian and Jillian Troxler beat Nancy Schneider and Lisa Teuscher, 6-0, 6-0.

Newton North rolls

The beat goes on for the Newton North High girls' tennis team as the Tigers swept past Brookline, 5-0, Monday to improve their record to 5-0 in the Suburban League.

In a fine first singles match, freshman Diana McCarthy was victorious over Ronda Turner, 6-1, 6-1 and in the second singles another Tiger freshman, Lise Abrams was a 6-0, 6-1 winner over Lisa Saltzman. Senior Mara Sibley got past Melissa Hackel in third singles play, 6-3, 6-1, to capture the victory for her team heading into doubles play.

Newton North's first doubles team of Amy Berestka and Cara McCarthy struggled to a first set voctory before polishing off Brookline's Rachna Dhande and Amy Goldberg, 7-6, 6-3. In the last match of the day, Sarah O'Brien and Karen Thompson defeated Liz Donoff and Francesca Brignamin, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, in a hard-fought showdown to preserve the shutout.

In the Suburban League, Newton North posted its fourth straight shutout with a 5-0 whitewash of Quincy in Newton.

Three of the matches were shutouts and in another, Quincy won only one game. Diana McCarthy (first singles), Lisa Abrams (second) and Mara Sibley and Sarah O'Brien (first doubles) all swept to 6-0, 6-0 wins. The number two teammof Ida Queler and Rose Vaccaro was only slightly less impressive with a 6-0, 6-1 decision.

Senior Amy Berestka posted the other Newton win, defeating Joanne Doherty at third singles, 6-2, 6-2.

Newton ladies at Ponkapoag

CANTON — The Ponkapoag G. C. Ladies Inner Club's first 9-hole weekly tournament (medal play) was won by Laura Lynch last Thursday. She had a net 39.

Edna Tenney was in second place with a net 41 and Hilda Appel amd Charlotte Dickie tied for third at 44. Ruth Zalewski and Margaret Semple tied for fourth at 46.

Ponkapoag Ladies Inner Club welcomes all lady golfers in the Newton area and applications for membership are available at the clubhouse in Canton.

Major tournaments of interest to Newton women golfers are the Gibney Cup on June 28, Ladies Invitational on July 26, Johnson Cup on August 2, Crehan Cup on August 16, and the Rothera Cup on September 13.

Qualifying for the clkub championship will start on July 12.

In addition to above, a weekly tournament for members is played every Thursday morning during May, June, July, August and September.

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Spengler leads Lions past Weston

WESTON — Junior shortstop Matt Spengler came through with the two big plays that made the difference in the Dual County League battle between Newton South and Weston Monday as the Lions squeaked out a 5-4 win behind his clutch hitting and strong fielding.

Spengler knocked home the game-winning run in the top of the seventh and came through with a heads up fielding play in the bottom half of the seventh to quell a Wildcat offensive uprising and clinch the victory for the Lions, who now stand at 3-6. Weston dropped to 4-2 in the league and 7-2 overall.

Weston jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Mike Claubault doubled and was driven home by shortstop Jack Cort's single. Cort stole second and advanced to third on a ground out before Chris Cahill doubled him home.

In the top of the third Newton South surged into the lead with four runs. Steve Stoller and Steve Chapman got things started with back-to-back singles and advanced to second and third on a double steal. Steve Altman singled both runners home to tie the game and made his way to third by stealing second and taking third on a wild pitch by Weston starter Rob Blanck.

After Mark Maiocca walked and stole second, Pillan Thirumalaisamy came through with a two-run single to close out Newton South's scoring in the inning.

The Wildcats cut the Lions' lead to a single run in the bottom of the third when Cort walked and stole second before Cahill walked to give John Strachan the opportunity to single Cort across, cutting the lead to 4-3.

Both teams played some solid defense in the innings leading up to the seventh, then in the top of the last, Newton South's Darvell Huffman got things going with an infield single and advanced to second on a throwing error by Weston shortstop Chris Potter. After two pop outs, Spengler entered the picture and came through with a base hit to push Huffman across.

But Weston bounced right back and mounted an attack of its own in the bottom half of the inning.

Claubault walked and stole second then scored on a single by Potter. Potter stole second, then after a walk to Cort, Newton South took advantage of a base running error by the Wildcat third baseman.

Weston's Ron Watson hit a bounding ball to Maiocca at second, who fielded the ball and flipped it to Spengler for the force at second. Spengler then fired to first base, just missing the double play by half a step, but Potter took a wide turn at third and it cost him as Lions firstbaseman Glen Rosengard threw the ball to Altman at third who chased Potter towards the plate before tossing the ball to catcher Tom Rogers who finished off the double play.

With two outs, Watson was moving on the first pitch by senior righty Steve Chapman. With Maiocca covering second base on the steal, the batter, Cahill popped the ball between first and second. Spengler rushed to the spot and made the final out of the game with a great catch.

After the victory, Newton South Coach Neil McPhee called Spengler's catch "one of the best heads up plays" he's seen in 15 years.

Weston Coach Cliff Wilson was upset with his team's performance. "This is a disappointing loss for us. We should have beaten them."

Latin edges South

Friday's soggy weather resulted in a change of location for Newton South High's scheduled Dual County League game with Boston Latin, but the home field advantage that twisted in the Lions favor didn't make a difference as the Wolfpack came out on top, 4-1.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Cleveland Circle in Brighton, but was moved to the Weeks Junior High field in Newton at the last moment because of wet field conditions.

According to Newton South Coach Neil McPhee, it was his team's "best game all year," in that his ballplayers "didn't beat themselves" as thay have in previous performances this season.

Latin took the early lead in the top of the first with a pair of runs. John Kane got things started with a double and would later score on a sacrifice fly by Dave Jackson. Mike Theodore got on base with a walk and would also score in the inning when Latin's senior hurler Sean Kennedy singled him across.

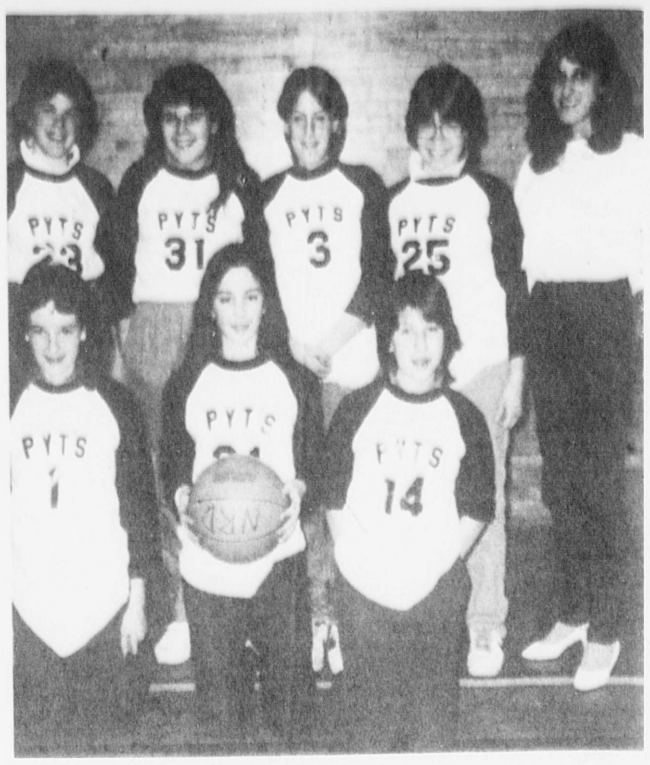
Newton South cut the lead in half with its only run of the game. Junior centerfielder Steve Stoller doubled to centerfield and scored on two straight wild pitches by Kennedy, who simmered down after the run came across and went on to capture the victory behind nine strikeouts.

Latin scored an insurance run in the top of the fourth when Kane hit a sacrifice fly that scored John O'Shea, who had reached base earlier in the inning after being hit by a pitch.

The Wolfpack iced the victory with another single run in the top of the seventh.

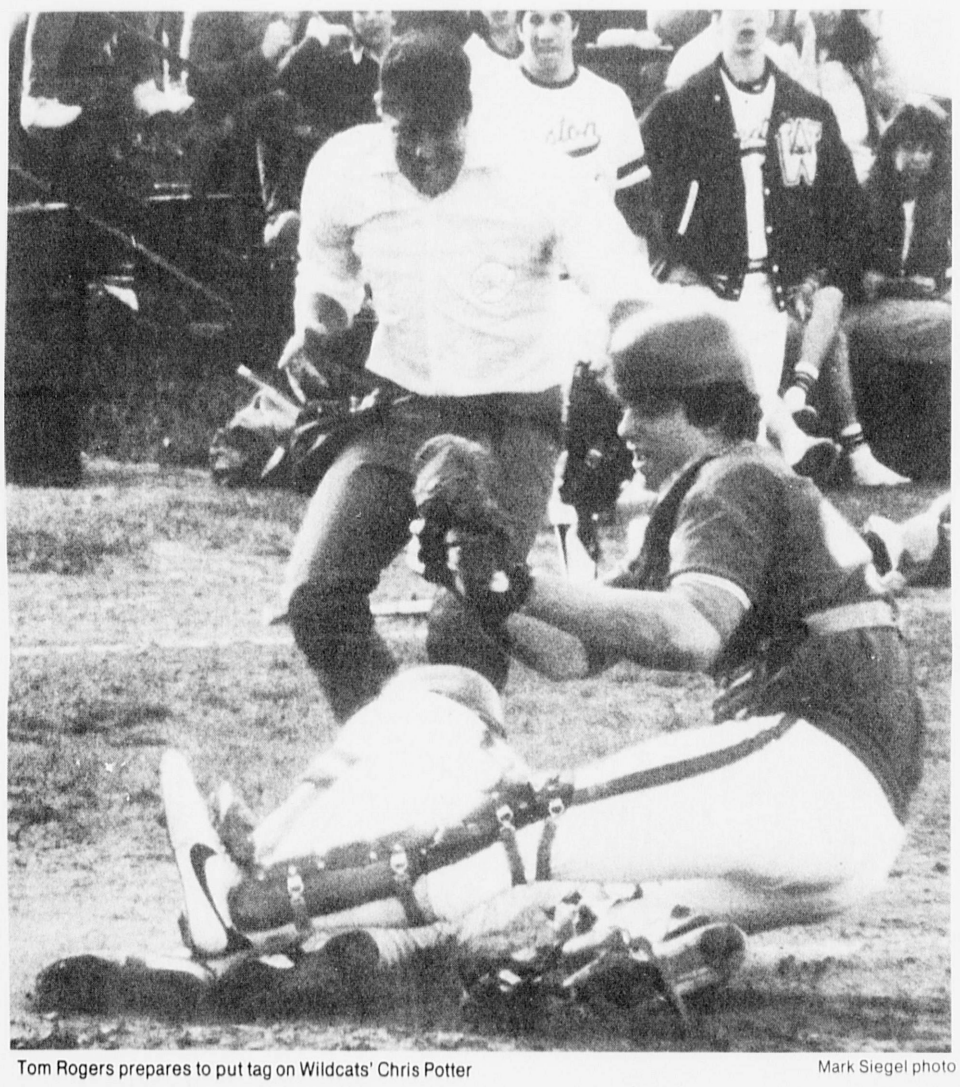
Newton South's senior lefthander Mark Chalfin went the distance and pitched well despite the loss, giving up only five hits.

The Lions' offense was headed by Stoller, who went 2-for-4 with a double and a single, and scored the only Newton South run of the game.



Sportsmanship winners

The P.Y.T.'s were the Sportsmanship Award winners in the Newton Rec Girls' Junior High Basketball League this past season. Front row: (L to R) Carolyn Donnelly, Susan DeMeo, Sandra Costantini. Back row: Maria Vallucci, Joan DeRubeis, Michelle Cedrone, Deirdre Prince, Coach Mona Calderone. Missing Jennifer Berry, Anne Lyons, Tracy Dowling, Caroline Kelly.



Tom Rogers prepares to put tag on Wildcats' Chris Potter

Mark Siegel photo

Newton South girls get 20 walks, lose

NEWTON — The 20 walks issued to the Newton South softball team by Bedford weren't enough on Monday as the Buccaneers managed to take a 15-8 victory. The Lions had runners on base all afternoon but couldn't come up with the big hit when they needed it.

This one was a 2-2 game after three, but Bedford scored one in the fourth and put it away with seven in the fifth.

After the Bucs took an early lead with a pair in the first, Newton matched that in the third, aided by walks. Sophomore Katrina Antonellis drew the first, which was followed by a Blanca Wales single. Another walk to Stacey Hackel loaded the bases, but they were quickly unloaded on a wild pitch which scored Antonellis. A groundout by Liz Shiman sent Wales home with the tying run.

Bedford took advantage of Newton mistakes in the fifth, scoring seven times on only three hits, four walks, and one crucial throwing error.

"We couldn't come up with the key hit," noted Newton Coach Warren Bechtold, "although we had several opportunities."

Hold Youth Soccer registration

The Newton Youth Soccer League is now having registration for its fall program. The co-ed league is open to all children in Newton who will be in grades two through eighth in September.

The goal of the Newton Youth Soccer League is to offer a "low-key" program. This provides an opportunity for all girls and boys in the city to play soccer in an atmosphere that is enjoyable and educationable. The fall of 1984 will be the first time the league is offering the program to second graders. Within the confines pf this will be an excellent time for that age group to begin to learn the game of soccer.

Registration forms have been distributed to all elementary and junior high schools in Newton, as well as to the Newton Recreation Department. The deadline to register is May 31st. If anyone has any questions concerning the league they may call 244-1650 between 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sutherland stars in Central LL

NEWTON — Winning pitcher Michael Sutherland slashed a triple and a single to drive in three runs to lead the Yankees to a 13-10 decision over the Royals in Newton Central Little League action at Cabot Park on Sunday.

The Yankees used nine hits and 10 walks to score their 13 runs. Sutherland went the distance on the mound, allowing 12 hits and only two walks.

For the Royals, Keir Walker had three hits, while Jason Connelly chipped in with two doubles and two RBIs. Jason Chin added a triple and a single for three RBIs, and Steve Bagley and John Shockett had two hits apiece.

The Yankees are now 3-0.

Another another Newton Central contest, The Giants outlasted the A's, 10-9, in seven innings, thanks to Matt Sidman's gamewinning basehit in the bottom of the last frame.

The Giants gave up nine runs in the first inning but then Sidman and Andy Gnazzo (who pitched the seventh) combined to blank the A's the rest of the way. Sidman wound up going 3-for-5 on the day, while Gnazzo was a perfect 5-for-5.

Josh Borus was 2-for-4 with a pair of RBIs.

For the A's, Ted Rooney and Ted Murphy were each 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

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Flaws in defense giving Tiger nine share of woes

NEWTON — A porous defense proved costly once again to the Newton North baseball team, which handed Brookline only its second win of the season on Monday, 6-4, at Ferguson Field.

After going ahead, 4-0, the Tigers watched the visitors retaliate with a run in the fourth and three in the fifth, only two of which were earned, to tie the game. It stayed that way until the seventh, when a one-out error by shortstop Jim Proia allowed the go-ahead run to come across. The insurance run scored on a single moments later.

It's unfortunate that Proia made the error when he did, because even Coach Dick Walker admitted that he "did a good job up to that point." Proia has struggled with the glove at times this season.

Starter Joe King, who deserved a better fate, began the troubles with his second walk of the day. After a sacrifice, Walker elected to walk Tom Steele to set up the double play. The operation was a success, but the patient died, as Mark Wagner hit a perfect double play ball to short that went through Proia's legs. Chris Doran came all the way around to score and Steele stopped at second. Kevin Mealy plated the last run with a single.

Up to that point, the Tigers had survived some questionable defense, largely due to an even worse performance by the Indians, who made seven errors in the game.

After leaving a runner on third in both the first and second, Newton finally broke through for a run in the third, thanks to three Brookline miscues. After Don Natale forced Cory Rubin (walk) at second, he came around on errors by shortstop Bill Hagerty (three on the day) and first baseman Mealy.

The three in the fourth were earned, but winning pitcher David O'Brien should have had a 1-2-3 inning. With one out, Bob Connerney loft a fly to right that Dave Youkilis turned four different ways on before letting it drop behind him for a double. One out later, O'Brien issued a walk to Colin Ryan and coughed up a legitimate two-bagger to Rubin, who lined a smash to left-center for two runs. Rubin raced home with run number four on a single by Natale.

Although Newton put runners on in each of the next three innings, that ended the scoring. Three more men were left in scoring position.

Meanwhile, Brookline picked up a run in the fourth and three in the fifth to tie. The first was driven in by a Hagerty double (after a single and a Connerney error). In the fifth, King was hurt badly by his mates, who made two more miscues behind him. A single, fielder's choice and walk put men on first and second with nobody out. O'Brien lined a shot to center for a basehit. The normally-reliable Bob Martin bobbled the ball, and when he finally threw it in, it got by Rubin at third as two runs scored. Wagner drove in O'Brien with another hit to tie the game.

Alphonse and Gaston are alive and well and playing baseball in Quincy, masquerading as Newton North and Quincy high schools. The home club tried desperately to give the game away early, but the Tigers graciously returned the favor and kept it close with some generosity of their own. Ever the gracious hosts, the Presidents finally made sure that Newton went home from Adams Field with a 10-8 victory.

It may not have been pretty, but it was a win, and that's something the Tigers desperately needed, after four straight losses.

One major bright spot to come out of the contest for the Tigers was a resurgence of the offense, particularly in the clutch. Newton has left a bunch of people on this season, but Wednesday, key hits by Chris Pachus and Cory Rubin helped the Tigers build a 10-5 lead after two innings.

In the first, the Tigers turned in their biggest inning of the season with six runs. They took advantage of some wildness by Quincy starter Andy Palamariello to knock him out after five hitters. They also got the kind of early break that can sometimes turn a game or even a bad streak around.

After Don Natale walked to open the game, Bob Martin hit a soft liner to right for a basehit. It took a funny hop past rightfielder Mike Draicchio and as centerfielder Mike Notarangelo came over to back the play up, he slipped and fell. It was destined to be that kind of a day.

Martin wound up on third with a triple, and Newton had a 1-0 lead after two hitters. A walk and a hit batsman later, the bases were loaded for Pachus, who ripped a shot to left for two runs, sending Palamariello to the showers.

Reliever Larry Tageleri didn't exactly put out the fire, throwing 12 straight balls for two more Newton runs. When he finally threw a strike, Rubin smacked a sacrifice fly to center for run number six.

The Tigers were obviously not used to the luxury of a lead, because the first four hitters in the bottom half of the inning came across for Quincy. Starter Bob Connerney walked two of the four and hit another, with the fourth reaching base on a Jim Proia error. Connerney wound up leaving with one out in the second after giving up five runs on no hits, walking six.

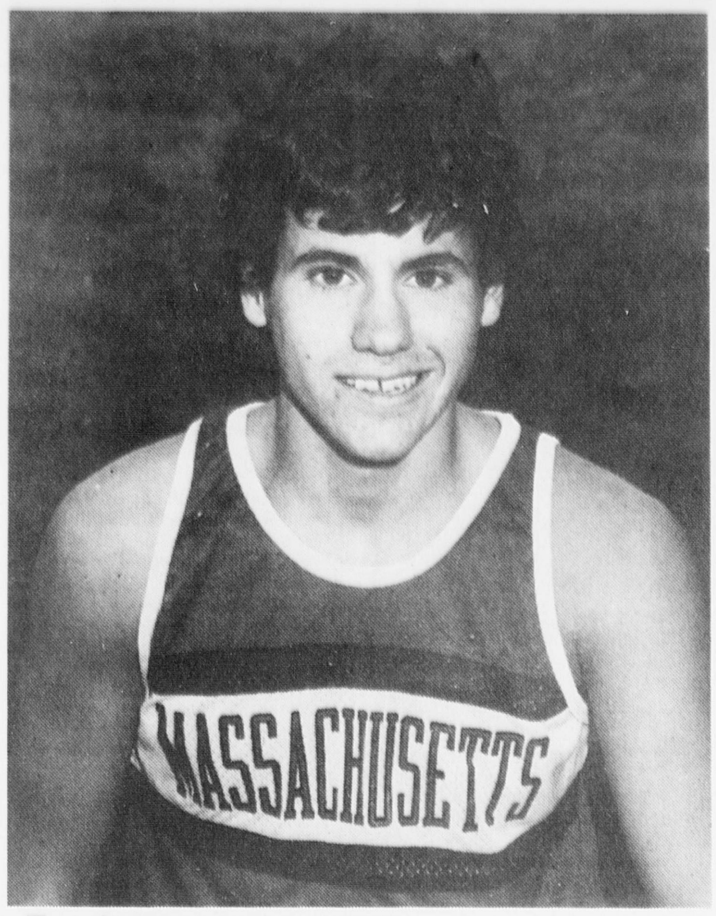
Connerney's wildness was aided and abetted by the Tiger defense, which made three errors behind him in the first. Throw in a balk, and suddenly it was 6-4.

The Tigers had the fever, though, and came across four more times on a two-out rally in the second. The big blow was a double by Rubin which drove in three runs. Colin Ryan sent the other one home with a single.

Strangely enough, the bats went silent after that, although a lot of balls were hit hard right at people. Once Tageleri figured out where the plate was, he pitched effectively and set down the last nine hitters in the game.

The Tigers also settled down a bit, although the Presidents, who only had four hits off reliever Joe King, put three together in the fifth for a trio of runs. Another Newton error (the Tigers made five in the game) opened the door with two outs.

King left in favor of Jeff Robinson in the sixth. Robinson was very impressive, setting down all six men he faced and going to three balls on only one.



Track star

Tom Carleo of Newton is one of the outstanding performers on the U. of Massachusetts track team. A sophomore, Tom excels in the distance races. During the indoor track season ge finished fifth at the New England Indoor Championships in the 1000. He recently finished first in the Invitational 1500 meters at the UMass Relays with a time of 3:49.0. He is a 1982 Newton North High School graduate.

Stan Musial tryouts to begin Tuesday

NEWTON — Newton's entry in the Stan Musial Baseball League, sponsored by American Legion Post 440, will begin tryouts on Tuesday, May 15, at 6 p.m. at West Newton Common.

The tryouts are open to anyone and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday until the end of the month.

Bojacks win

NEWTON — Catcher Roberta Tiberio went 5-for-6 with two home runs and a double to belt home seven RBIs Wednesday and lead Bojacks to a 37-12 victory over Our Lady's in Newton Recreation Women's Softball League play at Albemarle Field.

Cheryl Armstrong had six hits for the winners.

Newton to honor grid coach Walker

NEWTON — A "Thank You" dinner will be held for retiring Newton North football coach Norm Walker on May 17, hosted by friends of Walker and Newton North football.

The affair is being held at American Legion Post 440, 295 California St. in Newton, from 6:30-10 p.m.

Tickets, including the dinner, are $15.

For further information call Fran Goodman at the Newton North Dept. of Physical Education at 552-7505.

LeBlanc to pilot Post 440 nine

NEWTON — The Newton American Legion Post 440 entry in the Stan Musial Baseball League has a pair of new coaches for the 1984 season.

Leading the team will be Ed LeBlanc, a 27-year-old resident of Adams Ave. in West Newton. LeBlanc played his baseball at Newton High school and coached the St. Bernard's team in the Twilight Baseball International League (13-15 year-olds) for several seasons. From 1979-83 he coached the St. Bernard's team in the National Division (17-19) in the same program. He has also been an assistant coach in the Newton Pop Warner football program.

LeBlanc will be assisted by Bill Lanciloti. The 28-year-old, who lives on Wayne Circle in West Newton, is a graduate of Northeastern University.

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Musical offering

Sarah Mead, Peter Sykes, Susan Brodie, Jane Lewis, members of the "Musical Offering" at Newton's Parish of the Messiah will present a concert on Sunday, May 13 at 5 p.m. at the church, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 5 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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Keeping close eye on rubbish

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's 3:30 p.m. and the dumping day here is coming to an end. A line of a dozen vehicles, both Newton and Waltham garbage trucks, stretches from the mouth of the Rumford Avenue transfer haul facility out to the intersection at River Street.

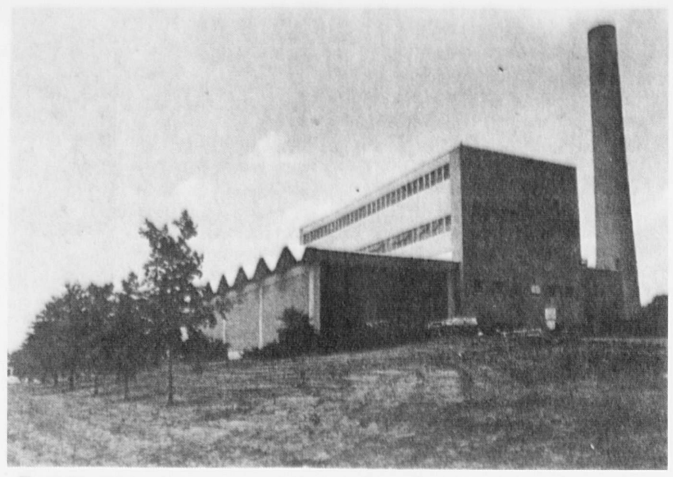
"And this is a good day. You should have been here last week," says Ward 1 Alderman Ronald Marini surveying the waiting line.

Some of the workers for SCA Services Inc. cast a wary eye at Marini as he strolls through the plant. Others, who know him, shout greetings. All are hesitant to go on the record about the problems here; they don't want to lose their jobs.

Marini, who beside serving his first year as the 21-year-old Nonantum representative and attending college, also does some landscaping work and has been coming to the Rumford Avenue site for the past two months for dumping of his own and just to keep an eye on the operation.

He is not a happy man and he has let city officials and SCA officials know it. He will host Thursday's "walk through inspection" of the SCA operation, coming a week after the facility was so disorganized and backed-up that residential trash went uncollected for days, sometimes being picked up as late as two in the morning.

Sure, Marini says, the city has cracked down on SCA's management of Rumford Avenue, fined them for late trash collection and forced the nationwide company to buy more hauling vehicles. Everyone is happy and things are back to normal, right?



Rumford Ave. incinerator site..without lines File photo

"This is the worst outfit I've ever seen and the only time the city will do anything about is when the residents complain so much that they have no choice. When you bring it up before the Board of Aldermen, most of them just think it's a joke. There's always an excuse not to do anything," Marini says, waving his hand at the shower doors, bed springs, gas grills and other assorted trash lining the driveway leading to the dumping pits.

Public works employees who wish to remain anonymous say residents were still calling about uncollected trash for nearly a week after the city began its "hard ball' approach, with over 20 homes going without a rubbish pick-up for five days. According to Marini, the problem is with SCA's management of Rumford Avenue and he's here to prove it.

One of the three dumping pits is out of order, the hydraulic compactor that crushes the dumped trash and pushes the compressed matter into a hauling trailer is broken.

With only two dumping/compacting pits in operation, Marini says, SCA is able to keep up with the flow of rubbish needing to be hauled out of the city and dumped in the landfills of outlying communities.

As for the hauling vehicles themselves, Marini is not impressed.

"Look at this. This represents SCA's commitment," he says, using one finger to almost completely lift away one of the trucks' shattered plexiglass fender. "Would you let this drive through your city's streets, the ones your kids play on?"

Both of the rusty hauling trucks are in a similar state of disrepair - fenders and hoods falling off, tires completely bald or almost shredded, hydraulic fluid leaking.

Some of the garbage trucks are no better. The tires on SCA truck #278 are so bald that the underlying woven threads are showing through on some of them. "The registry of motor vehicles wouldn't let these things out on the road if they saw them. If they maintain their trucks like this, how can the city expect them to maintain the facility," he says, shaking his head while walking past a pick-up truck with a blue bumper sticker proclaiming, "SCA Services is making it in Massachusetts."

The walk-through inspection is drawing some stares and an SCA manager approaches Marini, whom he knows from past encounters. He understands what the young alderman is trying to do, he says, but if he pushes SCA too much, it could backfire a year from now when the city and the company sit down to discuss renewing their $2.2 million contract.

This operation is a goldmine, he tells Marini, pointing out that few communities will even allow these rubbish facilities within their borders. He acknowledges that the pressure put on SCA by the city is working, the company is running scared like he's never seen them run before.

They're getting their act together, investing in the operation. Six newly bought hauling vehicles will be coming on Monday. The parts to repair and maintain the broken dumping pits and other machines are on order. They're doing their best, but are faced with problems of their own, as landfills across the state close down and the nearby places left to dump rubbish are becoming extremely scarce, he tells Marini.

But, he adds, what's going to happen if the city decides not to renew SCA's contract because of overly zealous and persistent critics. If the company gets that impression, they'll stop investing the money required to keep the place going. Both Newton, who pays SCA over $1 million a year to run the Rumford plant, and Waltham will be left without a facility and without an experienced organization to take away their rubbish. The money saved for the last year will go down the drain, he argues.

Satisified he's made his point, he shakes hands with Marini and walks away. As the "inspection" ends, a young SCA employee, stops Marini and says, "You know, they're still not paying us the wage they promised."

Marini rolls his eyes. "That's a whole other story altogether," he says heading for his car.

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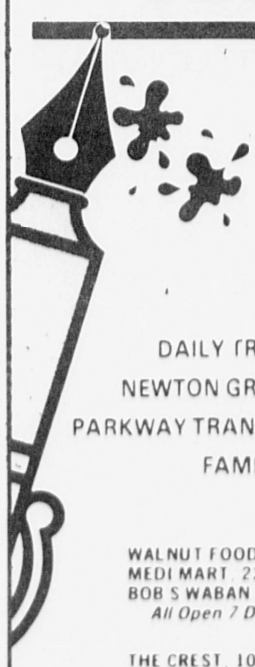

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Honors for widow of Aquino

NEWTON — Corazon C. Aquino, widow of assasinated Filipino leader, Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., will be honored at a testimonial and fundraising dinner by the Benigno S. Aquino Memorial Foundation of Boston on May 25. The dinner will be held at the downtown Harvard Club at one Federal Street, Boston, starting at 7 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Benjamin Brown, head of the Fellowship Program at Harvards' Center for International Affairs during Aquino's two years of Fellowship at the Center. Dr. David Steinberg, author of two books on the Philippines and vice chairman of the American Friends of the Israel Museum, Mr. Paul Manglapus, former senator and founder of the Movement for a Free Philippines, Mr. Heherson Alverez, chairman of the Ninoy Aquino Movement.

This will be Mrs. Aquino's second visit to the United States since her husband's assasination last August 21. The Foundation, formed a few weeks after Aquino was shot as he stepped off a plane at the Manila International Airport, has two goals: the purchase and maintenance of the Aquino home at 175 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, to house his papers and personal memorabilia, and to fund scholarships in Asian studies in Aquino's name and to eventually establish a chair in Asian Studies.

For information contact BSAMF, 175 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, or call 527-4229.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of **LOUISE S. BERNHEIMER** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Walter S. Bernheimer** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, Leonard A. Bernheimer of Wellesley in the County of Middlesex, Robert Bernsheimer of Brookline in the County of Norfolk and Susan M. Steinberg of Swampscott in the County of Essex be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a wirtten appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 29, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the Twenty-fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRAIL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P2226E
Estate **Rachel M. Farrell** (also known as) **Rachel Mary Farrell** late of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **James T. Farrell** of Natick in the County of Middlesex or appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 4, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P2132E
Estate of **Mollie Ravech** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Norma Lilly** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 29, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds thereafter, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 84P2273E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **CAROLINE B. McFARLAND** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Edward M. Condit,** Junior of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before June 5, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30 days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 549062
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grace E. Murphy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Richard E. Murphy as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance to said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object without cost a copy of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of April, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My9

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

It is the intention of the City of Newton to advertise for Invitation for Bids for Interior Painting-Emerson Community Center (est. cost $12,000). In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the work is advertised.

Applications to Bid and Contractors Prequalification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All prequalification applications and applications to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before **May 10, 1984.**

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
City of Newton

(NG)My2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **GEORGE W. BURKE** and **H. BARBARA BURKE** to COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK a Massachusetts corporation, doing business in Medford, Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12246, Page 419, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the mortgaged premises, on THURSDAY, the 31st day of MAY, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, sale to be held on the premises at 6 Sunhill Lane, Newton, Massachusetts, namely: The land, with the buildings thereon,

Situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newton Centre, being numbered 6 Sunhill Lane in the present numbering and being Lot 13 as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton Centre," dated May 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6986, Page 532, and bounded:

WESTERLY by Sunhill Lane, sixty-nine and 36/100 (69.36) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at the junction of Sunhill Lane and Stearns Street, forty-four and 02/100 (44.02) feet;

NORTHERLY by said Stearns Street, by two lines, twenty six and 37/100 (26.37) feet and forty seven and 55/100 (47.55) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 14 on said plan, ninety-nine (99) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 on said plan, ninety-eight and 18/100 (98.18) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 9,730 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to George W. Burke and H. Barbara Burke by deed of Benjamin B. Rosenberg et ux, dated July 13, 1972, recorded with said Deeds, Book 12246, Page 418.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, so far as the same may legally exist. Title must pass in or within (20) days from the date of the foreclosure sale hereunder.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($5,000.00) will be required to be paid by bank or by certified check at the time and place of sale, when the other terms of sale will bre made known.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Present Holder of said Mortgage, By its Attorneys, BARRON & STADFIELD,
Marvin W. Kushner, Esq.,
18 Tremont Street,
Boston, MA 02108
(723-9800)

(NG)My9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P2168E
Estate of **Sidney Alberts** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Marjorie M. Alberts** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 1, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 113475

To **Paul K. Daley**, Trustee of The Cottage Street Realty Trust, of West Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: First American Bank for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Dorchester, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 55 Rear Cottage Street, given by Paul K. Daley, Trustee of The Cottage Street Realty Trust to plaintiff, dated October 7, 1982, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14750, Page 396., has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance aand answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of June, 1984 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this thirtieth day of April 1984.

(NG)My9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 113316

To **Alfred Segal** and **Bernice E. Segal**, both of Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Guaranty First Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Waltham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton numbered 174 Cynthia Road, given by Alfred Segal and Bernice E. Segal to plaintiff, dated September 25, 1979, registered as Document No. 589824, noted on Certificate of Title No. 131699, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the amnner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale: if you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eleventh day of June 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twentieth day of April 1984.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)My9

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Mortgage given by NORMAN HEIFETZ and SHIRLEY E. HEIFETZ, to THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, dated October 6, 1982 and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14750, Page 024, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at the Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 11th day of June A.D. 1984, on the premises located at #22 Chestnut Terrace, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The following described property situated and being in the County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts, situated on the Southeasterly side of Chestnut Terrace in that part of said Newton called Newton Centre, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest Corner of the Premises at a point on the Southeast line of said Chestnut Terrace distant three hundred forty-five (345) feet Northeasterly from the intersection of said line of said Chestnut Terrace and the Northeasterly line of Marshall Street.

Thence turning and running at a right angle and running in a Southeasterly direction by land now or formerly of Augusta M. Hovey one hundred seventeen and 54/100 (117.54) feet to land now or formerly of William Claflin.

Thence turning and running in a Northeasterly direction by land now or formerly of said William Claflin and land now or formerly of one Bright sixty two and 06/100 (62.06) feet to a point.

Thence turning and running Northwesterly by other land of said Augusta M. Hovey and parallel with the first described line one hundred twenty one and 17/100 (121.17) feet to said line of Chestnut Terrace sixty two (62) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7403.64 square feet more or less.

For our title see deed of Burton W. Briggs et ux recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 8859, Page 246.

This Mortgage is subject to a first mortgage to Charlestown Savings Bank recorded in Middlesex Deeds, Book 13617, Page 530 and a second mortgage to Security Pacific Finance Corp. in Middlesex Deeds, Book 14587, Page 182.

TERMS OF SALE: The above premises will be sold subject as above and to all restrictions, easements, encumbrances and taxes, assessments of liens, if any.

Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Kline & Gordon at 33 Broad Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within three (3) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

DATED: April 26, 1984

SIGNED:
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON,
Holder of said Mortgage,
By its attorneys
KLINE & GORDON
33 Broad Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 723-3600

(NG)My2,9,16,23

Campus notes

Lupita Larach of Newton Centre, an administrative assistant major at *Boston College*, was recently inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society.

Debbie S. Wannett of Newton was recently elected to the board of directors at the *University of Masachusetts'* Student Federal Credit Union. Since joining the largest student-run credit union in the country, Debbie has served as a teller, supervisor, member of the accounting committee, and manager. Debbie is an accounting major in the university's school of management.

The U.S. Department of Education and the Commission on Presidential Scholars have announced that **Keith Barnett** of Newton is a finalists in the United States Presidential Scholarship Program. Keith, a graduating senior at *Newton South High School*, is one of 500 students to qualify for the nationwide program.

Newton resident **Sandra Nagler** was recently appointed house manager of the Beta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta at *Union College* in Schenectady, New York. Sandra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nagler also of Newton, is majoring in psychology and political science major at Union.

Bates College junior **Scott Freeman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Joesph Freeman of Newton, has been elected treasurer of the college's Representative Assembly. Scott is also a Dana Scholar, one of the highest honors bestowed upon Bates students for their leadership potential, academic excellence and service to the college community.

Kathleen Roy, *Dartmouth College* senior from Newtonville was recently elected to the directorate of the Dartmouth Outing Club for the spring term. Roy, a 1981 graduate of Newton North High School, will serve as director of freshman trips for the club.

Tony T. Lin of Newton was one of nine Massachusetts high school students to receive national recognition for excellence in the arts. Lin received an honorable mention for his outstanding talent in music. The young people were selected by the Arts Recognition and Talent Search Program, which included some 5000 registrants throughout the nation.

Newton resident **Dr. Mary D. Griffin,** dean of the *School of Education at Boston College*, will receive an honorary degree from Curry College at the school's commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 20.

Micheal Fishbane of Newton Centre, Samuel Lane Associate Professor of Jewish religious history and social ethics at *Brandies University*, has been granted a Guggenheim Fellowship by the John Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Fisbane's award is for the literary analysis of ancient rabbinic biblical commentaries.

Lisa Fruitt of Waban has received a master of science degree in mass communication's from Boston University's School of Public Communication. She is a graduate of Newton North High School and Brandeis University. Fruitt is currently manager of communication and marketing for the Beacon Hospitality Group, a Boston-based real estate developer.

Ruth Dorfman, R.N.,.A.A.M., of Newton Centre has sucessfully completed the gerontology program at the *University of Massachusetts, Boston.* Ruth was formerly admitting manager at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

Laurie McNair and Larry Bussetti, both of Newton Centre and graduate students at *Northeastern University's College of Business Administration,* will have their paper "Comparable Worth: The Issues of Eighties" pubilshed in the May issue of the William and Mary (College) Business Review. Their paper was one of three accepted from a field of 40 student submissions.

Brown University's Kappa Sigma Fraternity has announced that **Michael Persky** of Newton has concluded his term as president. Persky, a junior at Brown, is majoring in economics and had held that office for more than a year.

Memorial Day parade being planned by vets

NEWTON — Under the sponsorship of the Newton Veterans' Council, the annual Memorial Day observances and parade will be held in Newton on Monday, May 28 at 1 p.m.

The Veterans' Council is comprised of delegates representing all of Newton's veterans organizations, including two new Veterans of Foreign War posts, Newton Post No. 1664 and Newton Fire and Police Post No. 1538. Other member organizations include Newton Post 48, American Legion; George D. Carson Post No. 141, American Legion; Newton Women's Post No. 410, American Legion; Nonantum Post 440, American Legion; Newton Post No. 211, Jewish War Veterans; Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23, Disabled American Veterans; and Post No. 50, Italian-American War Veterans.

Nicholas P. Gentile of Newton, has been appointed to serve as the Adjutant General for the annual observances and parade. Gentile is past commander of Nonantum Post 440, American Legion. Carleton P. Merrill, a past commander of Newton Post 48, American Legion and the present Veterans' Agent for the City of Newton, has been appointed as the secretary for the Council Memorial Day Observance and Parade Committee.

The Newton Veterans' Council plans call for the proper decoration of veterans' graves at the two Veterans Lots at the Newton Cemetery prior to Memorial Day as well as for Memorial Observances to be held at the Veterans Lot on the morning of May 28 and followed by another Memorial Observance at the Memorial to Newton Veterans of All Wars which is located at Walnut St. and Commonwealth Ave. in front of Newton City Hall.

The Joseph F. Hill Post No. 156, American Legion band of Waltham, will play a major role in the May 28 parade. Other musical units participating include the Newton North High School Marching Band, the Stuart Highland Pipe Band, the North Reading High School Marching Band and Color Guard and the Holy Name Band of West Roxbury.

Also playing a major role in the 1984 parade will be the "Blue Knights" Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club.

Many youth, civic, service and fraternal organizations within Newton have been invited to march in the parade. Individuals and units wishing to participate should contact "Carl" Merrill at the Newton Department of Veterans' Services, Newton City Hall, telephone 552-7025.

The Newton Veterans' Council wishes to have a meaningful tribute on Memorial Day for all of Newton's departed servicemen and servicewomen.

The parade will conclude with a special Memorial Observance for our Vietnam veterans and especially for the Prisoner of War and the Missing in Action.

Law, Feeley to be featured at annual prayer breakfast

NEWTON — Lt. Charles E. Feeley, who recently retired after more than 40 years with the Newton Police Department, will be honored at the 10th annual Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast at Boston College's McElroy Common on May 24 at 7:45 a.m.

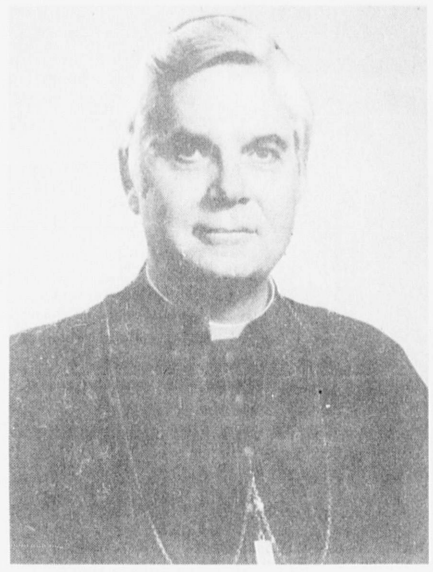
The Most Rev. Bernard F. Law will be officially welcomed to the Newton community by the Hon. Theodore D. Mann, Mayor of Newton at the Breakfast.

Lt. Feeley will be a featured speaker and will receive the Centennial Medallion of the City of Newton from Mayor Mann, who will speak briefly during the breakfast.

Archbishop Law will also deliver a brief address.

Coordinated by the Newton Mayor's Office, the Community Prayer Breakfast traditionally is a time when various segments of the community gather together in an inter-faith spirit of friendship and brotherhood to honor one of its own outstanding members.

Music will be provided by the Newton Public Schools' All City Newton Troubadours directed by Leah McKinnon and Richard Travers, Assistant Director. The Newton Symphony Brass Quintet will also perform.



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DEDHAM

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Century 21 964-0010

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1201 Walnut St., Newton Highlands

WALPOLE- North. 1st week, 48' Split, 2 fireplaces, acre, screened porch, 2 car garage. $127,900

WALPOLE- New 40' Colonial with 2 car attached garage, acre on cul-de-sac. Best North area. $189,900

WALPOLE- 3 Family! 2 houses'! 6-5-3 room units. 1st week. Needs some work. $139,000

WALPOLE- Contemporary Condo, garage, skylights, jacuzzi, decks, sliders, lofts, 2 full baths. $114,900

MEDFIELD- Land, 8 acres, wooded, rural privacy, 1st week. $60's

Century 21 668-8800

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323-0866

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NEW LISTING- Unusual opportunity. Suitable for residence or business. Older 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 bath, 14,000 sq. ft. of land. Lots of potential. $72,900

NEW LISTING- Desirable area, Split Entrance 4 bedroom, fireplaced living room. Easy access to 128. Priced to sell $120,000

KEY TO COMFORT- 3 bedrooms, large yard. Move-in condition. $79,900

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS- Endicott area, lovely 9 room Split. In-law potential. Garage, nice yard. $132,900

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY- 2 homes for the price of one. 3 bedroom Ranch plus family room, in-law house with 2 bedrooms & 2 car garage. $175,000

SEEK THE UNIQUE!- Unusual Tudor Split Level. Private setting, 4 bedrooms. Office for professional, 2nd floor Studio available for Artist. Jacuzzi off master bedroom. $199,900

NORWOOD

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION- Center Entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, ¼ acre. Tucked away - yet near 1 & 128. $120,000

WEST ROXBURY

MIAN STREET LOCATION- Stairway to Heaven!! Gorgeous home completely remodeled. Beautiful floors, new kitchen & bath. Excellent for 1st time buyer or business person. $69,900

HYDE PARK

NEW LISTING- 2 Family, 4 & 4. Neat & clean move-in condition. Vinyl siding, new roof. $87,900

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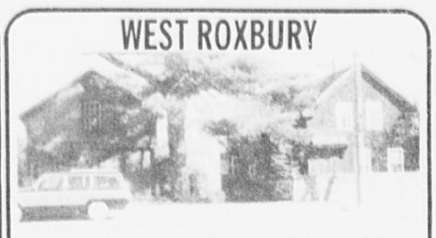
Circle Real Estate
230 Main St., Medfield

WEST ROXBURY



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Exclusive Broker

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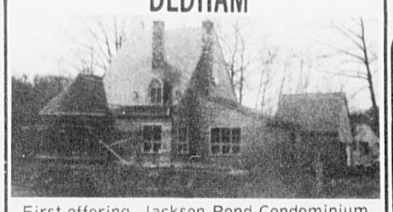
238 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 and 444-3020

DEDHAM



First offering. Jackson Pond Condominium offering luxury living in a magnificent country setting, souring ceilings, 3 cozy fireplaces, scads of glass, breath taking views, of 4 acre pond. Limited Listing $440,000

Century 21 444-7015

THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St., Needham

WALPOLE- Just reduced! 1780 Farmhouse on 3 acres. Large barn in excellent condition, greenhouse, tennis court. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Modern kitchen. Professionally decorated. MLS Now $245,000

WESTWOOD- Cheerful 6 room Cape, 1½ baths. Convenient location. MLS $89,900

WESTWOOD- Young 5 bedroom Split abutting conservation. Anxious owner will help finance. Reduced to $182,500 MLS

WESTWOOD- Custom 3 bedroom Ranch in prime location. MLS $148,000

WESTWOOD- Superb 4 bedroom Ranch, 3 baths, Spacious & bright. Mint condition. Fox Hill area. MLS $259,000

WESTWOOD- 4 bedroom Ranch with studio, 3 baths, organic gardens, lovely grounds abut Hale Reservation. MLS $210,000

DEDHAM- Lovely multi-level, private acre in Precinct 1. 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms. Excellent conditions. MLS $225,000

DEDHAM- Beautiful family Colonial custom built by owner. 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs in full bloom.

PRIME PROPERTIES

326-0343

NEEDHAM

Enjoy one floor living at its best in this lovely Ranch near transportation to Boston. Fireplaced living room, charming dining room, modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, and step down family room, 1½ baths, large level lot. $127,500

Carole White Associates
323-4670

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced brokers & salespersons needed for local franchise. Congenial atmosphere. Potentially high earnings for self motivated person. All replies confidential. Call:

ERA/Choice Properties
170 Spring St.,
West Roxbury
325-5570

"Put Number 1 to Work For You"

DEDHAM

BRICK ENGLISH COUNTRY ESTATE- On Charles, decorator's dream, secluded 3 acres. $895,000

NEW LISTING- Custom Ranch, in-law, fireplace, central vac. MLS $139,900

ANTIQUE COLONIAL- 8 rooms, in-law, ¾ acre. MLS $150,000

DEDHAM- New construction Split Entry starting at $130,000

DEDHAM- Condo's, 2 bedrooms, starting at $43,000

WESTWOOD

GORGEOUS- 5 bedroom Colonial, country kitchen, family room, sliders to wooded acre. MLS $229,900

HYDE PARK

NEW LISTING- 2 Family, 4 & 4. MLS $74,900

STONEYBROOK- Ranch, 3 bedrooms, deck. MLS $73,900

FOR RENT

DEDHAM- 2 bedroom Ranch, mint condition, huge yard, fireplaced living room, new paint & carpeting. $700. - Sep. utils.

Century 21 329-9700

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

Dover/Westwood Line

Isnt it romantic? A single exterior belies the old world charm of hand rubbed moldings and woodwork of the interior. A gracious entry foyer leads to large front to back living room, formal dining room or a hallway to the fireplaced country kitchen with an enclosed rear porch for viewing over an acre of a naturalists' delight. 3 bedrooms, incl. fireplaced master, 2 full baths, many special features. The convenience of Westwood and the low taxes of Dover in a beautiful area of more expensive homes. $208,000

Etta Maloney R.E.
479 Main St., Medfield
359-8500

REALTY WORLD®
THE RESULTS PEOPLE

NORWOOD

Gracious older Colonial zoned for business. Perfect professional location on 1A near all services.

MLS $198,000

REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.

936 High St. (Rte. 109) Westwood
329-4650

NEW LISTINGS THIS WEEK

$85,900- 3 Bedroom Straight Ranch with 1 car attached garage. 1½ baths, screen porch. Great neighborhood. Don't delay. MLS Exclusive.

$89,900- 3-4 Bedroom Raided Ranch, fireplace, family room, kitchen, dining room, wooded lot. Just call the mover. MLS Exclusive.

$95,900- New 24 x 36' Garrison under construction. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, living room, family room. Excellent value. Choose your decor now!! MLS Exclusive.

$85,900- 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, family room, living room, kitchen, dining room, fireplace, sliders. Good location. Priced to sell. MLS Exclusive.

$99,900- Duplex in absolute great location. 7 rooms and 5 rooms, cabinet kitchens, quiet dead end street. Great investment. MLS Exclusive.

$105,900- 2 Family, 8 and 4. All new interior, plaster, plumbing, carpet kitchens, 4 fireplaces. Just move-in. MLS Exclusive.

The Galvin Company Realtors

384-3887 384-7701

NORWOOD
New Construction

Maintenance free vinyl sided 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison Colonial, large sunny family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, 6 paneled doors and oak floors throughout. All this situated on a picturesque treed lot with view of babbling brook across the street. Walk to all schools. Waiting for color selection. Call today! $153,900

MINT CONDITION! Only 3 years young Brick Front Garrison Colonial. 3 large bedrooms, multi-baths, relaxing fireplaced family room, off of sparkling fully applianced eat-in kitchen, 3 zoned hot water heat. Near major roads & shopping. Outstanding home for $$ Only $105,000

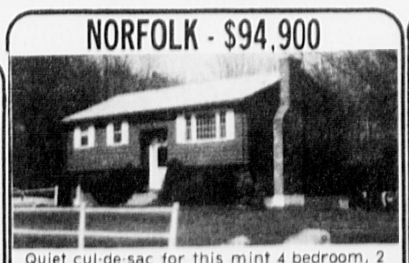
4 FAMILY - INVEST YOUR MONEY... DON'T SPEND! Great investment (4-4-3-3 rooms) $1600 month income. $135. per month taxes. New heat, boilers, roof, siding and electric wiring. Updated baths & kitchens. Large ½ acre lot on convenient MBTA busline. Watch Your $$ Grow! $155,000

BUYER- Call today. New selections of 3/4 bedroom Ranchs - Ready for summer occupancy.

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood

NORFOLK - $94,900



Quiet cul-de-sac for this mint 4 bedroom, 2 bath Split Ranch, huge fireside family room with walkout to patio, deck off kitchen overlooks wooded conservation land. Don't wait, call now! $94,900

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830

The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts

'CONWAY COUNTRY'

SHARON - $119,000

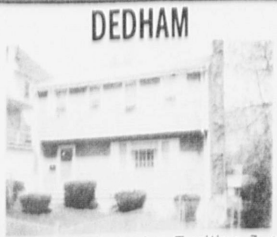
New Split Entry set on a knoll end, 2 acres of wooded land, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with full bath, hardwood floors, finished basement with chimney for wood stove, A/C. A great buy.

Conway REALTOR®

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES

DEDHAM



Walk to Endicott train. Exciting 7 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, multiple baths, fireside living room, sparkling hardwood floors. Excellent value. $93,900

Century 21 329-6590 359-2355

Circle Real Estate
230 Main St., Medfield

Sunset On The Lake!

Enjoy a panoramic view of Lake Massapoag in SHARON and all the water sports from your own 170 ft. private beach. Over an acre of rolling lawns and woodland surround this distinctive 6 bedroom residence suitable and zoned for one or two families. 45 ft. wrap around porch. Beamed ceilings, rich carved wood panellings, many charming nooks and crannies. Call for private showing. A rare find! Exclusive $225,000

828-5700 784-6771

florence fates INC. REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

NORFOLK

Young 56' Split Entry with 7+ acres, featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. $169,900

WALPOLE

Two Family 5/6 rooms, 2/3 bedrooms, ½ acre lot. $110,000

CANTON

3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room, excellent condition. $78,900

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes

MEMBER RELO Computer Network

769-8188 668-4224

Classified

Call today to place your ad— it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

FREE ADS
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 ADS
5 line ad for 5 days. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items and make some QUICK CASH! Price of item(s) must appear in ad. Total price of items not to exceed $250. No rentals, pets, garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No other discounts apply. No refund on early cancellation. Call today to place your ad and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled before publication will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper.*

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus.*

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus.*

Index

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE
Business Property 100
Business Opportunities 110
Income & Investment 120
Mortgages & Loans 130
Real Estate for Sale 140
Real Estate Services 150
Real Estate Wanted 160
Vacation Property 170

RENTALS
Apartments 200
Business Property for Rent 210
Houses 220
Rooms 230
Storage & Garages 240
Rentals to Share 250
Vacation Rentals 260
Wanted to Rent 270

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Bulletin Board 300
Entertainment 310
Lost & Found 320
Personals 330
Rides Shared—Car Pool 340
Special Occasions 350

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Antiques & Collectibles 400
Auctions & Flea Markets 405
Boats & Motors 410
Business Equipment 415
Clothing & Fabrics 420
Coins & Stamps 425
Furniture & Miscellaneous for Sale 430
Garage & Yard Sales 435
Gift Articles 440
Pets & Supplies 450
Swimming Pools & Supplies 460
Wood, Coal & Oil 465
Wanted to Buy 470

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Electricians 505
Home Improvements 510
Insulation 515
Landscaping & Gardening 520
Paint, Paper & Plaster 525
Plumbing & Heating 530
Roofing 535

SERVICES
Accounting & Taxes 600
Appliances Repair 604
Business & Miscellaneous Services 608
Catering 612
Child Care Services 616
Cleaning Services 618
Counseling 620
Draperies 624
Elder Care 628
Electrolysis 632
Equipment Rental 636
Floors & Rug Services 640
Instruction 648

SERVICES (Cont.)
Legal Services 652
Musical Services 660
Schools 664
Snowplowing 668
Sewing Alterations 672
Trash Removal 676
Trucking & Moving 680
Tutoring 684
Upholstering & Refinishing 688
Wedding Services 692

EMPLOYMENT
Household Help Wanted 700
Positions Wanted 710

TRANSPORTATION
Autos for Sale 800
Auto Parts & Repairs 810
Auto Rental & Lease 820
Autos Wanted 830
Motorcycles 840
Recreational Vehicles 850
Trucks & Vans 860

NORWOOD

NEW EXEC. AREA- To be constructed. Colonials, Gambreis, Raised Ranches, Contemporaries. Work with master bldr. from ground up. Going fast, 3 left. Starting at $129,900 Excl.

FIRST OFFERING- Under construction N.Y. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, designer kitchen, 2½ baths, 20x14' fireplaced family room, 2 car attached garage. Exclusive $159,900

NINE ROOM MULTI-LEVEL- 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, incl. private master suite, new designer kitchen, fireplaced living room, good family area. Exclusive $122,500

PRIME AREA- Young Raised Ranch, prestive condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, private setting. Exclusive $139,900

WESTWOOD

NEW CONTEMP. RANCH- Stunning open plan with vaulted ceilings, skylights, family room with glass enclosed spa, 2 car garage. Excellent workshop. $164,900 Exclusive.

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
"A Decade Of Quality Service" G

POST ROAD REALTY
454 Boston Post Road
Weston, Mass. 02193

WESTWOOD

Space, convenience and price. Easy living is featured in this attactive sun filled air-conditioned 8 room Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, a fireplaced living room overlooking a private back yard with beautiful in-ground pool. Ideal location for commuting but within walking distance of library, stores, etc.

Exclusive $160,000

G-15

SUPER MANSFIELD NEIGHBORHOOD!

Impeccable Colonial in great location. Formal dining room. Gleaming hardwood floors, front to back living room with fireplace. Warm familyroom, 1½ baths, and 2 car garage. Situated on over ¾ acre treed lot. Plenty of privacy yet close to major highways, center of town and train station. Just $134,500. Call today! 339-4511.

PLENTY OF ROOM
46x24 Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, and 2 full baths, on a ½ acre of privacy. Master bedroom with access to main bath. Fireplaced living room and family room. Dining room with sliders to oversized deck. 1 car garage under. Close to shopping and train station. Mint condition. Call 339-4511. Only $79,900

ROOSEVELT AREA
This 5 room Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, sunny living room, enclosed porch off the kitchen. Nicely fenced back yard, child safe neighborhood. New roof and heating system. Low taxes. All for $63,500. Call Now! 339-4511.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED
19th Century Victorian with large Carriage House. 8 year new 28x20 family room with fireplace and wet bar. Opening to a oversized 40x20 inground pool. Loaded with extras. Please call for information. 339-4511. Only $105,900.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
MLS

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
Call
329-5000 893-1670

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700

Medfield

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Norwood

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St
Norwood
769-6665

Call one of these local brokers to assist you in buying or selling a house or condo and arranging financing. Brokers can assist you with Property sales and rental needs.

Call one today!

Roslindale

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866

TREON REALTY
4535 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-9545
Roslindale's Neighborhood Realtors

Waltham

THE KIRSCH OFFICE
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody St.
Waltham
899-1050

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

Walpole

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
272 Main St.
Walpole
668-8800

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St
(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St.
West Roxbury
323-4670

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

FOR SALE
Retail Specialty Store. 14 yrs. in business. Priced to sell by Owner. 327-2241

110 - Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE
1 800 231 6433
Financing Available
For Qualified Applicants

STEEL Building Dealership. To apply: Wedgcor Mfg. (303) 759-3200 x2406.

110 - Business Opportunities

SMALL ANTIQUE BUSINESS FOR SALE
Great for beginner. Reasonable rent. Includes fixtures & inventory. Asking $5,000. 329-8319

120 - Income & Investment

I BUY & TRADE LAND Farms, Subdivisions, Commercial & Income properties. I also buy mortgages, notes, leases, receivables, annuities & all present & future income flow. I also sell affordable New England land w/easy seller financing. (617) 259-9124

140 - Real Estate for Sale

CANTON new split, 3 bdrm fireplace, 3/4 acre lot near Blue Hill Country Club. Custom built, $134,900. J.M. Realtor, 329-3882 til 9

DEDHAM
Well cared for oversized Gambrel cape, 4 bdrms, fireplaced living rm, dining w/ bay window, eat in kitchen, oversized panelled garage, quiet residential neighborhood. $124,000. Owner/ broker. Call 326-0397, 477-0590.

FRANKLIN beautiful 3 bdrm multi level, garage, nicely landscaped, 20x20 deck, fenced in yard, fireplace livingrm. $87,900. 528-9794

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEWTON (Upper Falls) "The best value in town!" Updated in & out. Antique Colonial, 7 + rms, with internal expansion possibilities. MLS. Low $130's. Call now! Barbara Dusseault, 527-8090 or 527-5407. GALLERY REALTY-MENNELL DIVISION

NEWTON
Oak Hill Section

Full brick straight ranch, beautifully landscaped lot, 7 rms, 1st floor, lower level possible professional suite. $229,000. Call Betty:

Realty Associates of Westwood
329-4650

NORWOOD 3 family brick Townhouse, exc. location. $159,000. 461-0255

NORWOOD H.S. 8 rm, Col. 4 large bdrms, walk to schools, formal diningrm w/deck $119,500. 762-4168

NORWOOD
NEW LISTING
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Spatious 2 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Quiet side street. Handy to stores & transportation $89,900

FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373...326-8696

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

140 - Real Estate for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
May 15th, 9:30am-1:00pm, 319 Linden St. Wellesley, MA. Charm abounds in this cozy 2 bdrm. Cape in the Royal Barry Wills style. This conveniently located home features: wood paneled fireplaced livingrm; diningrm; master bedrm w/full bath on 1st floor; screened porch; garage. Lovely perennial garden highlights gently sloped lot where much attention has been given to mature plantings. $118,000. For further info: call Donna Dalferro, State Street Bank & Trust Co. 654-3188

READVILLE 8 rm Cape, offering formal dining rm, fireplaced living rm, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, & 1st floor family rm, with view of Blue Hills. $84,900. L & R R.E. 331-7015.

WEST ROXBURY 7 Rm Col., 3 bdrms, French doors to fireplaced livingrm & formal diningrm, gumwood inter. garage. Close to stores & transp. $94,900. Owner broker. Dottie 769-8188

W. ROXBURY lovely 6½ rm well kept home, high on a hill, 3 bdrm, encl. porch & htd garage. High $90's. Excl: Nicholas RE 325-0023 and 444-0670.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED: Will give good price. Call 969-8291.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms, furn. Good furn. & location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets.
1-376-8661 1-265-9456

NEWTON Auburndale 4 rms, 1st floor apt, new bath & kitchen, garage, yard, $600 unhtd. 893-7844.

CANTON Duplex, 6 yrs. old. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths. Finished basement. Country kitchen. D & D, refrig, all elec, a/c, w.w, W & D hook-up. Sundeck. Enclosed yard. Half storage shed. Exec. area. Avail. 6/15. $760 mo. Call: 444-9111 eves.

CANTON Village- Condo to rent- spacious 1 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, pool, & more. $575. Eves: 828-2161

DEDHAM CTR.- Small 1 bdrm. Quiet. No pets. $300 unhtd. 329-5455

DEDHAM-Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, central air, $625.+ utils. Avail. 5/1. 828-7353

DEDHAM- Sq. area. Lovely 1 bdrm. 2nd floor, refs, no pets. $550 ht & hw.
Eves: 329-8838

DEDHAM- Sq. area, 3 rms, modern, no pets, refs. $450. Eves: 329-8838

DEDHAM- 6 large rms w/ 2 baths, modern. Incl refrig, parking, $550+ utils. 329-3834

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO!
For rent! Townhouses, 4 and 5 rms, 2 and 3 bdrms, 1 and 1½ baths. $410-$420-$430. Within easy drive to I-95

Earle & Earle Realtors
784-2111...828-4721

HYDE PARK 4 Rms, clean & neat, $350 + utils. Avail now. Brown R.E. 329-1480

HYDE Park- large modern condo- studio, bus. $395 ht, hw. JM Realty 329-3882 til 9

HYDE Park- cozy 1st floor, 4 rms, Fairmont. $400 + utils. JM R.E. 329-3882 til 9

JAMAICA PLAIN- newly redecorated 5 rms, 3rd floor, near MBTA. No pets. $400/mo. 329-6474 after 3

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEAR Dedham line- modern htd sunny 3½ rms, conven location. 364-1255.

NEEDHAM stylish studio, all new, $70/wk. Full details. 449-1722 after 4pm

NEEDHAM 3 bedrm, 1½ bath Duplex, central air, near 128, $750+utils. 444-5936

NEWTON- studio apt in priv. home for summer rental (no separate entrance) air cond, carpeted. $400 or reduction for services. Non-smoker. 965-0257

NEWTONVILLE- 6rm. apt. 2nd floor Duplex, 1 car garage. 244-3238 Eves

NORTH ATTLEBORO. Brand new Townhouse. W & D. $490 mo. 695-9227

NORWOOD lovely 5 rm apt, 2 bdrms, 1st floor, no pets. $600 unhtd. 762-6236

NORWOOD- 4 rm. apt on 2nd floor, walk to center. $475/mo.+utils. No pets, non smoking pref. 762-3142

NORWOOD- New 2 bdrm. Condo. Quiet area, w.w, hw. incl. $550 mo. 326-9010

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm. kitchen, living rm $310 Call between 6pm-8pm. 1-291-0944

NORWOOD- 2 family, 1st floor, 5 rms, near T, no pets. $510/mo.+utils. Avail 7/1. 762-5281 after 6pm

NORWOOD- 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. $525 & $600 + utils. Fee. A.P. Nelson, 762-1320

NORWOOD S.- Light housekeeping, studio apt, suitable for single person. $260 mo. no utils. 762-8280.

ROSLINDALE- Newly renovated. 5 rm, 2 bdrms, 1st floor, w.w, off street parking, good location. $450 mo. 325-4214

ROSLINDALE- 4 rm apt, 3rd floor, $315 mo no utils, no pets. 323-3485.

ROSLINDALE- Condo apt. Modern 2 bdrm, AC, near Square. $515 per mo. 327-7502

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm townhouse apt, w/ separate dining area & exceptional closet space. Fully equipped, modern kitchen w/ wood grain cabinets. Great location, off Turtle Pond Pkwy, on busline to Arborway or Forest Hills. Free parking. Many organized community activities & sports. $394 incl. ht & hw. Good credit & ref's req'd. Roommates OK. 325-6777, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- E. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, avail immed. in renovated old Bird School. From $500+ utils. Directions: Rte 1S to Rte 27W, right onto Washington St. 1 mi. ahead on left. Model open daily, 11-5pm. Douglas A. King Properties. 668-5080 or 828-6230.

WALPOLE E. 1 & 2 bdrm. all new modern apts. Avail 6/1. $450-550 + utils. 326-6738 after 6 pm or visit Sat & Sun, 261 Washington St.

WALTHAM- clean, modern studio, $400 htd. Avail 6/1. No pets. 332-3198

WATERTOWN- 6 rms, new kitchen-bath, exc. location. 6/1. $625. 924-3473, 924-5854

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrm. apt. w.w., a.c., incls. ht & hw. $625. 828-7353 or 329-0695

WEST ROXBURY- Small 1 bdrm apt. suitable for 1 person, on busline, no pets $475 htd. Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

WEST ROXBURY- large 3 bdrm. apt, near T, no pets. $575. 327-9640 after 6pm.

WESTWOOD- 1 bdrm apt, in converted barn. $450/mo. & utils. 769-1574

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- LaGrange St. 2½ bdrm, 2nd floor, modern kitchen. 327-4213.

W. ROXBURY/ Roslindale line- 5 rms, modern kitchen & bath. $450. 325-5834

W. ROXBURY- 5 rm, 2 bdrm apt. in well kept 2 family. No pets. Avail immed. $500+utils. DeWolfe Realtors: 769-6665

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, garage, no pets, nice location. Screened back porch. $315. mo. 323-5826 after 11am

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $440.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer convenience, w.w. wall-to-wall carpeting, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston. No pets.
Open Daily 9-5
or by appt.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro 699-6731 G

210 - Business Property for Rent

"RENT AN ATTIC" Large, fully finished. Storage rm. in Dedham Ctr. Separate access. $60 mo. 444-9179.

WALPOLE CENTER
Prof. building, 450 sq. ft. basement office, ht, ac & parking. 668-2491

WESTWOOD PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
- First-class offices on route 109
- One mile to route 128
- Approx. 575-3400 s/f
- Good parking

(617) 426-0720
Exclusive Agents
Brokers Protected B
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES
20 Park Plaza, Boston MA 02116

220 - Houses

EASTON- 3 bdrm fully furn. condo. Executive area. Avail for short term rental. $950/mo. Homes Unlimited: 543-7333

SHARON
Unusual opportunity. Located in a captivating area. A large home surrounded by 8 acres of woodland, 6 bdrms, floor to ceiling fireplace, livingrm, large kitchen, 3½ baths, in-ground swimming pool. Furnished. Positively exc. $1,000 per mo. Not incl. utils. Credentials necessary.
Earle & Earle Realtors
784-2111...828-4721

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm, lease, ref's. $550 mo + utils. Call owner/ broker after 7pm: 668-6101.

WALPOLE- 3 bdrms, nice residential neighborhood. Near Mall & major roads. Refs. Req. $750 per mo. + utils. Avail. 6/1. Call Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney. 762-0331, 668-6100

WALPOLE- Nice remodeled 5 room Cape. $625/mo. + utils. Avail. 5/11. 784-6873

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm, 1 bath antique style home. Avail 6/1. $595 per mo + utils. Ref's. Hunneman & Co. Inc. 326-6763, 696-4430.

WESTWOOD- 2/3 bdrm Ranch, finished basement. $775 + utils. 762-6452

WRENTHAM- 7 rm. Split, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, garage, ¾ acre. 6/1. $750 mo. 695-6191

230 - Rooms

NEEDHAM- near 128, modern rm. Businesswoman pref. $55 wk. Call 444-6724.

NEEDHAM HTS, room for man. Near bus & 128. $55.wk, Non smoker 444-0750

NEWTON CORNER- Furn. rm. near T. Private home. Share kitchen and bath. Non-smoker. Female pref. $290/mo. 965-1737 eves.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

ROSLINDALE- furn rm, share bath, kitchen priv. Near Transp. 327-1121

ROSLINDALE- furn. rm., older working man $45/wk. Call 325-3806

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail. 769-4488. 9-5.

WALTHAM- large unfurn. rm, share kitchen & bath. $300 all utils. 237-3635

WALTHAM- large unfurn rm, share kitchen & bath. $300 all utils. 237-3635.

WELLESLEY, Execc. Area, quiet. Kitchen priv. Mins to trains, major hgwys, prof. businessman pref. sec. dep. ref's. 235-9003

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Prime location 525 sq. ft. on Rte. 109. Call ERA/Choice Properties 325-5570

NEEDHAM
Prime Space
For prof. person. Approx 1400 sq ft or less. Loc. in town center, close to public trans. Will finish to suit tenant. Call
449-3560.

NORWOOD
Prof. Building, 500-1100 sq. ft. available near Center.
SHARON
Near Center, 500-2000 sq. ft.
WALPOLE
Warehouse space, 1000-7000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call 769-3429 or 784-2345.

250 - Rentals to Share

F. 24-30 to share spacious 7 rm house $200 + Joyce days 821-1480; 769-7481 eves.

NORWOOD- liberal room-mate needed 7/1 to share 3 bdrm apt (smoker). $250 incl utils. Call Pat: 769-8268

ROSLINDALE- mature F. to share home w/ same. All utils. $140 mo. 325-4553.

WALTHAM- Male seeks prof. non smoking male, in 20's and athletic to share 3 bdrm. house. Exc. location. $200 +/mo. Call Tim, Days: 863-8665 or 894-3214 after 7.

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

260 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD- 4 bdrms, waterfront, dock-Yarmouth, 2 bdrm, sleeps 5, walk to water-Dennis. 668-3347

EASTMAN- for sale or rent. New designer furn. contemp. 2-3 bdrms + loft, 2 baths, beam cathedral ceiling, deck, walk to golf, mins from lake. 431-1354.

HOLLIS, N.H.- Waterfront cottages & cabins on Silver Lake. (1 hr. North of Boston.) Call: 1-603-465-2239

MARTHA'S Vineyard- Chappaquiddick, very priv, fully equip, charming cottage. Mins to ocean, ferry to Edgartown. 354-4154 eves.

NEW Hampshire- Eastman in Dartmouth- Lake Sunapee area. 4 bdrm home, 2 full baths, deck overlooking 17th Fairway of golf course. Walking distance to lake, tennis, golf, sailing, fishing. No pets. 2 wk min: $400 wk. $1500 mo. 449-0549 or 1-369-4291.

ORLEANS- 2 mi from Nausset Beach, 4 bdrms, family rm, porch, TV, w & d. $450 wk. 527-1719.

270 - Wanted to Rent

APT. NEEDED by Married, Master Program student by June, approx. $250. limit. Eves: 326-7661

M, PROF. 30's seeks 3/4 rm. apt. Pref. house in Needham area. $400 range. 828-1069 eves

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND: Collie, F, 8 yrs. Washington St. Dedham Line. Flea collar. 323-0159

FOUND: Gold earing, Moody St., Waltham. Near Value Village. 332-0860.

FOUND: puppy, white w/brown spots, M, bell on collar, Centre St. J.P. 769-5414

330 - Personals

PSYCHIC READINGS: Priv. readings or parties. Call Marjie: 1-543-4050 or Carole: 1-543-9462

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.C.E.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered R.A.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered P.F.W. III

THANK You Sacred Heart of Jesus & St. Jude For prayers answered. A.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered G.A.

340 - Rides Shared/ Car Pool

I need ride from Beacon/ Walnut, Newton arrive Gov't.Ctr. 9AM. Eves: 332-6412

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

FLEA Market Free admission, Sat 5/19, rain Sun 5/20. GTE Sylvania parking lot, corner A St. & Second Ave. off Highland Ave Needham Hgts. 9am-4pm

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A
491-4119 days 668-7672 wknds.

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN 282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET 8 A.M.--4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

410 - Boats & Motors

1980 20' Wellcraft V20, w/ 140 merc, extras. Showrm cond. Must sell. $9700. 329-9653

415 - Business Equipment

VENDING MACHINES (2), 1 snack, 1 stamp. $925. 327-4242 after 6pm

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

WANTED: Misses & tots consignment clothing. Best of Everything, 1840 Centre St. W. Roxbury, 327-7200

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR CONDITIONER- exc. working cond. $30. 332-6571 days, 739-9007 eves

ALUMINUM Windows- used, sizes 20 3/4" x 57". $5 each. Call 894-4253.

AQUARIUM & STANDS All equipment. $25 or b.o. Call 923-0637.

BABY CHANGING TABLE: Maple, gd. cond. $30. 469-2706

BAR & TWO STOOLS Five foot, black vinyl with wall shelf. Crest & shield design, like new. $200. Call 769-6883

BED Sears king-sized mattress & box spring, with headboard. $100. Call 899-8117

BICYCLE, boys 20", 3 sp. Columbia, banana seat & saddle baskets. $30. 444-1073

BIKE- men's Raleigh, 3 spd. $135. Man's golf shoes sz 11B, new $20. Man's Black dress boots 11B worn once $20. 444-5576.

BLINDS- 2 red woven blinds, H36x 72W. $50 each. 1 red shag rug, 10x15, $75. 1 orange wool rug 12x15, $75. 1 rotary antenna $75. 444-6671

BLOOD PRESSURE Machine-Portable, small. $15. Call 891-6381.

BUCK SAW, Crow-bar, 5 Hammer heads. $20. for all. 323-8491

CAR SPEAKERS- 1 pr. TS-5, brand new, still in box. $20. 327-7802

CHANDELIER- Colonial. Brass. Good cond! $25. Call: 323-1899

CONSOLE TV, radio & stereo combo. Not working. Nice furn. $30./b.o. 326-2033

COUCH- like new, Colonial, in gd. cond. 80" L, colorful, $400. 323-8827 eves, 527-7354 days

COUCH & Loveseat-matching, green on white velour, exc. cond. $350. 444-2662

COUCH- 6 ft. brown $20. File cabinet/safe $10. 323-7479

DESK- Brand new, steel, walnut formica top, cost $200, sell $100. Sr. Citizen retired. Newton: 332-7837

DESK- Oak, $10. 3 mirrors, $5. Fan, $5. Encyclopedia, $5. Old doll, $5. 894-4255

DINING RM SET Dark Pine, bookcases & misc items. Call between 9 & 5. 580-1211 ask for Bernie; after 5:30 Call 828-5396

DININGRM Set- honey maple table, 2 leaves, 5 chairs, hutch, exc. cond. $1200. 327-6978 or machine 325-5032

DINING RM SET - 12 Pc Broyhill, w/pad, $450. Call after 6pm 327-2557

DININGRM SET- Duncan Phyfe, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet & table pad. $1200. Familyrm set, sofa makes queen bed & 2 chairs, Set $200. 444-3019

ELEC. KITCHEN STOVE- 30 inches. Timer, clock, light. $100 or b.o. Oak desk, 7 drawer, teacher type, $75. 444-3313

ELEC. RAZOR- Like new! $15. Clock radio, $10. 15 records, 3 for $1. Leo, 323-1078

ELEC. STOVE 2 ovens, 4 burners, $28. 899-2844

COFFEE percolator, elect. $15. Polaroid Color Pak II camera $12. 762-8763.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Royal, needs some repairs. $300 value, $200. used twice. Call: 894-0462 after 6pm

ELECTRIC COFFEE PERC. West Bend 9 cup, brand new, in box. $29. 327-2084

ESTATE Sale- washer & dryer, refrig, TV, air cond, diningrm, lamps, hutch, dinette set, inc. 327-6336

ESTATE SALE
By THE WHITE HOUSE
MOST UNUSUAL SALE- entire ceramic business incl kilns, molds, etc, Victorian furn., old telephones, thousands of books, cranberry glass, carousel horse, wrought iron furn, china, maps, stamp collection and more! May 11 & May 12, 10am-4pm. 185 West Plain St. Cochituate (turn next to Finnerty's Restaurant).

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

FLAGSTONES, clean used. Red & gray, 12,000 lbs. .07 per lb. 244-2611

FLATBED CART $100, 3 lamps $18, Bell $20, 10 record albums $10, Rocker $20, Oak desk $10, 260 postcards $50. 894-4255

FURN- Colonial Sofa & Armchair, plaid, $200 or b.o. 899-6665 after 6pm.

GARAGE DOOR 9'x7'x13/8, 4 panel w/1 glass row & all accessories. $125. 326-7884

HIGH CHAIR- $10, baby scale; $5, Wonder Horse; $15. Call 326-9295.

HOCKEY SKATES CCM Ultra Tack, size 8, bought January '84, exc. cond. $50. Leave message for Chaz: 449-4501

COAT- Ladies elegant black wool, fur trim, size 6-8, $30. 1-443-5926 Sudbury

FIGHT TICKETS, Leonard vias Howard. 5/11, $75 seats for $60 ea. 891-4556

LEOPARD RUG- w/full head. Collectors item in exc. cond. $450. 444-2111

LIONEL TRAIN Set-Early 1950's, 2055 engine, 5 cars, transformer, track, $135; Operating Milk car 1947, $30. After 6pm. 484-5733

LOVESEAT- $40. Bridge set, $35. 3 drawer file, $40. Adding machine, $25. Chair, $35. Elec. Dripolater, $25. 926-6615

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MAYTAG WASHER 3 water levels, white, 2 speed. Good running condition. $160. 326-0912

MOVING Out of State, must sell, furn, lamps accessories. All types all prices. By appt. 668-8696

MOVING SALE- refrig Amana 22, 3 yrs. old $600. Dryer, Sears Kenmore, 3 yrs. old $120, washer, Sears, $20. & others 762-2271

NEW Bathrm vanity, 20" white $15. Dynamite baby seat $15. Call 361-4520.

OFFICE FURN. & odd items. Call 449-9429 between 11am-2pm.

OIL BURNER- Used. Wayne. Flame-lock. Exc. cond! $30. 332-6844

PAINTING- white flowers in gold bowl, 3" gold wood frame. 34"x29". $12. 527-4802

PICNIC TABLE 6 ft, w/2 benches $50. Call 329-9522 after 6 p.m.

PING Pong Table $5. Shutter door 30" x 78" $8. Call 329-9291.

PLOW- MYERS 7', pistons & hookup, cheap. Call Bonnie: 361-3998

QUALITY Custom design French Prov. Diningrm set. Also livingrm & Den sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Exc. cond. 244-9372

QUEEN BEDSPREAD - matching w/ 2 pr. Drapes. $30. Like new. 668-6104

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIGERATOR- 20 cu. ft. 8 yr Frigidaire, side-by-side. Harvest Gold. $249 or b.o. Call 893-1461.

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire, runs well $30. 449-6312

REFRIG- 22 cu ft. Amana side-by-side refrig/ freezer. Self-defrost, gd working cond., $250. Call 762-5628.

RING, ladies 3k, round, cubic Zirconia 14K gold filled. $30. 327-1345, mornings

RUG, RYA - Earth tone Shag 48" x 72", Exc. Cond. $30. Call 329-8319

SHOVEL- Loam & snow. Spade & pick. Lot, $5. Record player, G.E. $15. 326-2722

SHUTTERS-ext. Louvered, 12 pr. Various sizes, exc. cond. $8/pr. Ask about other items. 444-2111

PATIO Wrought iron furn; 2 chairs & coffee table, Gallo $400. Hitchcock headboard, twin size. Mint cond! $100. Westinghouse refrig. 13 ft. $75 or b.o. 527-0773 eves. or wknds.

STOVE- Scandia-type wood burning stove, like new $100. IBM Elect typewriter, older model. $50. 969-6654.

SWIMMING POOL - Above ground 16 x 24, incl, filter, hoses & vacuum, needs liner $200. 899-3783 after 6 p.m.

SWIMMING Pool- 2 ft x 8 ft round, metal sides w/ vinyl liner. $20. 325-7319 after 6

SWIMMING Pool frame- 16'x24' all alum. w/redwood deck. B.O. 323-2891 after 6

TOYS- Girl's toys & stuffed animals, large collection. $30. Call 327-4587.

TUXEDO Shirt- 15½, 35 sleeve $3. 9 strawberry plants $1.00, chives .50. 444-6227.

TV 24" Color Console TV- works. $30. Call 244-8414.

LIVINGRM chair, uphol-stered, $50, single bed-spread 2 pr. matching drapes $12 set, bridge lamp $5. Samsonite bag $10. 924-3575

VACUUM CLEANER-REXAIR. Exc. cond. w/all attachments. Totally reconditioned. Asking $150. Call 323-7256, Mr. Green.

W&D combination, Sears, almost new, still under warranty. $385/bo. 449-6312

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

AUBURNDALE- 62 Evergreen Ave. Rain/shine Sat 5/12, 10-4pm.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

AUCTION
St. John's Episcopal Church, Deerfield Ave., Westwood. 329-2442 or 769-2713. May 12, 7pm. Free admission. Attic treasures, gift items, gift certificates, services, new items, vacation retreats, musical instruments

DEDHAM- Fri. May 11, 10-5. 300 Riverside Drive. Raindate Sat. May 12.

DEDHAM- 267 Sprague St. 5/12, 10-3pm. Clothing, collectibles, linens, & misc.

EAST WALPOLE - Giant Yard Sale, May 12, 9 a.m to 2 p.m. 19 Washington St. Rain or Shine. Zenith trans-ocean radio $40

GIANT YARD SALE Mt. Alvernia High School Sat 5/12, 9:30-2:30 790 Centre Street, Newton

MOVING- yard sale & in house sale. Sat 5/12. Raindate Sun 5/13. 108 Needham St. Dedham. 10am-5pm.

NEEDHAM Hgts.Garage sale, Thurs,5/10, Fri.5/11, 9-4, at 36 Richdale Rd.

NEEDHAM- 201 Power Ave. Tools, furn, games, tropical fish equip. Sat 9-2.

NEWTON CTR. Yard sale: 102 Ridge Ave,off Parker, Sat,5/12, 9-4,rain or shine.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Moving South, quality furn, office furn, bookcases, collectibles, housewares, some antiques. 61 Dedham St. Sat. 5/12, 10-4

NEWTON- Sat. & Sun. May 12 & 13. 10-4. 47 Lombard St. Furn, clothing, misc.

NORWOOD- Rummage Sale- Mon 5/14, 9am-2pm, 7pm-9pm. Temple Shaare Tefilah, 556 Nichols St. Norwood. Men's, women's & children's clothing.

NORWOOD- moving sale, Sat 5/12, 10-3, 9 Granite St. Miscellaneous items

NORWOOD - 6 Cushing Rd., Sat. May 12, 10 to 3pm. Misc. Toys, & Records

ROSLINDALE- giant yard sale, Sat & Sun, 5/12 & 13, 10-6, 474 Hyde Park Ave

WABAN- Moving, 5/12 & 13, 10-4. Rain date 5/19 & 20. Beacon St corner Nehoiden Rd

WALPOLE- 9 Granite St. Sat. 5/12, 10 to 4. outdoor antenna, furn. treadle sewing machine & much more

WALPOLE- Sat. 5/12, 8-4. Treasures, toys, collect., portable frig. 240 Kendall St.

WELLESLEY Hills-Multi-family yard sale, Sat,5/12, 9-4, at 20 Elm St.(off Washington). Rain 5/19

W. ROXBURY - 12 Laurie St, Sat. May 12, 9 to 3 DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!

W. ROXBURY, 34 Summer St., Sat. May 12, 10 to 4. Misc household items

WESTWOOD- Sat. May 12, 10-4. 206 Conant Rd. Household items, furn, misc.

WESTWOOD-Sat. 5/12, 9 to 3. 103 Woodland Rd. Casement a/c/, misc. items.

W. ROXBURY- Moving- many household item incl. rugs & furn. must go. Gd cond, low prices. 5/12 & 13, rain or shine. 134 Greaton Rd.

W. ROXBURY- Moving. Reas prices, lots of kid's things. Sat 5/12, 9-5. 5 Park Terr.

W.ROXBURY - 55 Keystone St. 3 Families, Sat. May 12, 9 to 4. Furn. & furs etc

10 FAMILY YARD SALE! 5/12, 10-5, (rain 5/13) 170 Woodcliff Rd. Newton Hlds south of Rte 9.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

COCKER Spaniels-beautiful blonde's, AKC, home raised, health cert. 828-2511

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

DOGS- Free. Mixed breeds. All shots; neutered & spayed. 332-0209.

FREE- Huskie/ Collie mix, great with kids, obedient, shots. Debbie 528-6943 eves.

FREE - Spayed Shepherd Husky, great with kids. Call 327-5140

FREE- to loving home, 1 yr old Beagle, F, spayed Call 329-0328

FREE 2 Shaggy Terriers, Small F. dog, M. Husky X & others. 623-8599; 623-8155

HOME needed for Shepherd mix, 6 mos old. Very sweet & gentle. 244-7495.

TO GOOD HOME- friendly lovable 1 yr old Dobby Shepherd all shots. 359-4648

KITTENS- 4 Adorable kittens, free to good homes. Call 449-3361.

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

COMPLETE above Ground Pool- 16x32, full deck, nds. liner. B.O. 329-0283

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FUEL OIL .990
We offer full service
762-9274

KEROSENE & FUEL OIL
LOWEST PRICES!
Call for prices.
Lillis Oil
329-7040

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-8297

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

470 - Wanted to Buy

OLD ITEMS WANTED
Furniture, quilts, oriental rugs, paintings, dolls, toys, trains, postcards, silver, jewelry, etc.
Brenda's Antiques
762-3227 329-2052

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE ARE BUYING Furn.rugs-clocks-paintings Neil Gray 828-3723, 879-0681 Since 1920 Top Prices Paid.

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
444-6487 days
449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

STEEVES ELECTRIC All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408 or 327-4424

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR. Journeyman Electrician Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

510 - Home Improvements

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
CAN HELP YOUR HOME GO FROM . . .
CARPENTRY TO ROOFING
WITH
■ Certainteed Vinyl Siding and DOW Styrofoam
CALL
326-2119
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Porches screened. Free est.
Nick, 361-1871

ALBERT RAY
Asphalt Paving, Masonry, Landscaping, Trucking & Backhoe rentals.
326-3128

ALL Types Masonry- Stone & concrete walls, cement & brick steps. Call: 739-7830 office; 325-6605 late night.

A & M CONSTRUCTION Stonewalls, blocks, bricks, concrete flagstone, patio work, steps, hot top driveways, chimneys, excavation. 668-0323

ARMORTITE SIDING CO. Siding, Gutters, Carpentry. 327-1056

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

BILL BLAISDELL Carpentry & Painting Home Remodeling Porches, Decks, Additions 964-5727

B & J ROOFING & SIDING
Vinyl Siding Specialists
Roofs & Gutters
Free Est.
326-6609

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION Repairs, Roofing Painting 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999

BUD-DEE'S General Contracting
Asphalt work Odd jobs
Backhoe service Free est
668-4650 Low prices 769-5174

BUILDING REMODELING Of All Types Licensed & insured 364-4704

CANNATA CONSTRUCTION- Doors, windows, decks, porches, dormers, additions. 364-2684

CANVAS AWNINGS Installed, recovered, & new. 30 years exp. Peter Rouland 387-4350

CARPENTRY, Roofing, Gutters, Porches. Call: Kane Bros. 963-6509

CERAMIC TILE Installation & Repair Kitchens, baths, & floors John: 325-1416

CERAMIC TILE All phases & repair. Free est. Italo Conte: 326-7549.

CERAMIC TILE- New & repair work. Reas, guaranteed. 325-4567, 296-0336

CERAMIC TILE Patch & repairs a specialty. Bathroom remodelling. 327-3532

CLANCY Masonry & Const. Co.- All types masonry incl. steps, chimneys, patios & walkways. Call 469-0204

COMPLETE Remodeling- Kitchens, baths, familyrms, repair work, additions, porches. N. F. Construction Co. 444-3301, Nick or Frank

510 - Home Improvements

M & L ASSOCIATES
Ext. Home Designers & Remodelers
EXPERTS IN
326-8360
VINYL SIDING
ROOFING
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Siding, roofing, gutters, kitchens, bathrooms, plastering & carpentry.
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General carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small 364-2969 after 6pm.

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A trusted name for quality work
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Top grade materials
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Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
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•Quality Cabinets
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Hemlock, sheared white pine, mountain Laurel, Dogwood, fruit trees, R.R. ties, pine bark & loam.
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Landscape, Design & Construction
Shrubs & Lawns installed & maintained. Weekly mowing. Pools serviced. Free Estimates
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Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & aluminum gutters installed. Lic. & ins. Free est.
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•GUTTERS
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LAWN MOWER REPAIRS All popular brands. T. L. P. Equipment Co., 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090

608 - Business & Misc. Services

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Call
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Ext. 224

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PROF. Typing service. For fast & accurate typing, call Janice at 323-3815

616 - Child Care Services

CHILD CARE- Full time. Mon-Fri. Safe location. Near Medfield, Dover, Westwood line. Off Rte. 109. Lic. 668-5096

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Complete Home Cleaning Services
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•REGULAR SERVICES
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HOME HEALTH AIDE $7/hr, full time+. Have car. Top ref's. Mrs. B. 961-3400

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ACE FLOOR Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate 325-9086

640 - Floors & Rug Service

GERMANO Floor Covering: Carpet & Linoleum installation, sales, repairs; Commercial & Residential. Reas rates. 769-3650.

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672 - Sewing Alterations

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also: Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St., South Norwood 762-5555

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

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680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN Local & Long Distance 364-1927...361-

Employment Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for 10 mo. old. 12 hrs. every other weekend. 326-7910

CARING, homemaker-companion to live-in Needham w/elderly woman, who enjoys the outdoors. Light housekeeping, shopping & cooking. Car pref'd. 444-2728

COMPANION mature woman to share home with diabetic. Light housekeeping. Drivers license & refs. req. 361-7279

EXP., mature governess, for young child in Brookline home. Live-in or out or combo. 738-0560 or eves. 566-1122

HELP WANTED
To mow lawns with transp
327-0508

HOMEMAKER/ Aide for handicapped wife, some lifting, mature housewife desired, 2 or 3 days per wk. Car needed. 965-0352 eves.

HOUSEKEEPER: adult family, own transp. Exp. & Refs req. Westwood/Dover line. 785-1802

JANE'S DAY CARE
Referral Service, has many reliable Day Care Mothers, In-home Sitters, Live-in Helpers. Serving all areas. Call 586-0234, 584-2446

LOVING Babysitter needed in own home for 8 mo. old boy. Own transp. pref. Flexible hrs. 965-2508

NEEDED: Lic. driver to take child to Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial School & bring child home. Mornings, starting 6/25, ending 8/10. Call Mon-Fri, 7:30 to 3:30, 367-2040 ext. 136

WANTED: High School girl to do light chores, West Roxbury. Call 323-1169.

WARM, resp. exp. person to care for 4 mo old in Waban. Part time/full time. Refs. 965-1789 after 5

WOMAN TO BABYSIT, Sat. eves. for 11 yr. old girl. $2.50 per hour. 332-5973

710 - Positions Wanted

NEED A hand at home this summer? Help is on the way. Carefully screened midwestern college students will provide full time quality childcare & light housekeeping in exchange for room, board & wages. Contact: Beth Ingram, The Family Exchange 877-7739.

WOMAN would like day work, exp. & reliable, every other Thurs. or Fri. Eves: 769-3075

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MIT Endicott House, conveniently located in Dedham, MA has immediate openings for full and part time waitresses/waiters. All meals are for banquet service only. Excellent starting salary. Flexible hours. Will train. An excellent opportunity for college students to make good money and still have free time to enjoy the summer.

Call Mimi Pierson, Manager, at 326-5151, after 11:30 AM. MIT is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. E

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NEED A GOOD JOB?

You can make a lot of money without punching a time clock. We offer salary, commission, monthly bonus, travel allowance, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacations & more. We do not care about your past experience. You will be paid while training as a respected ALA Sales Representative. Call 848-6560 for appt. and interview. Mon-Wed. 9am-2pm. ALA SALES OFFICE, 140 Wood Rd., Braintree, MA

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FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

We have
Full-Time Positions
In our Watertown, Waltham, and Brookline stores for people with pleasant personalities who enjoys meeting people. Duties include making out work orders, answering phones, greeting customers. No typing. Air conditioned, cordial atmosphere. Call: 923-2240 for an appointment. E-5

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Full time position for a reliable individual to process cash receipts, partial collections, and data entry.

For immediate interview call:
769-3900

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Electro/Mechanical Assemblers

Several opportunities exist for Electro/Mechanical Assemblers to assemble our own compressors and refrigeration equipment. Plusses are possession of basic soldering skills, ability to work from assembly blueprints and familiarity with assembly measuring devices.

Production Welder/ Assembler

An opportunity exists for a Production Welder/Assembler to perform routine and repetitive production TIG welding operations on light stainless and mild steel components. Candidates should have mechanical assembly experience and be able to work from simple assembly blueprints. MIG welding and silver brazing experience would be a plus.

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We are looking for a clerk to work in our Shipping/Receiving Department. You will be responsible for typing freight forms, filing shipping documents, assisting with computer confirmation of shipments and computer input of purchase orders. You will also be required to assist with light packing. Accurate typing is required.

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CTI-CRYOGENICS
HELIX
A Helix Company
E-9

Plan To Join Us Saturday

Walk-In Interviews

Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Harvard Community Health Plan
Kenmore Center

If you've been planning to spend a day in Boston, make it this Saturday, and come see us first. Current expansion of Harvard Community Health Plan – already New England's largest Health Maintenance Organization – is opening up an exciting variety of positions.

We will have challenging opportunities in Boston, Peabody, Braintree, Medford, Kenmore Square, Cambridge and Wellesley.

If you are qualified for any of the positions listed below (prior medical experience preferred) plan to stop in and talk with us this Saturday. Our big plan could include a promising future for you.

Full & Part Time, All Shifts

Clinical Assistants • Unit Secretaries • Medical Data Inputters
Administrative Secretaries • Area Assistants/Receptionists
Dental Assistants • Dental Hygienists • Optometric Techs
Staff Opticians • MLT's • Phlebotomists • Radiology Techs – on call • Medical Transcribers • File Clerks • Utility Persons – part time

At Harvard Community Health Plan, you can plan on receiving excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits.

Plan to join us Saturday. If you have any questions, just walk-in.

We're planning on a large turnout, so we will be unable to accept any phone calls.

One Fenway Plaza
Boston, MA 02215
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Harvard Community Health Plan
B

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HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE IN WEST ROXBURY has the following permanent, part-time openings.

PRODUCE CLERKS
Mornings
Flexible part-time morning schedules to be arranged

DELI/FISH CLERKS
All Shifts
Must be at least 18 years of age.
Flexible schedules to be arranged for all shifts.

CASHIERS
All Shifts
Flexible schedules to be arranged for all shifts.

Good starting wages with regular increases to $6.27 per hour.

Please apply in person to Store Manager
1230 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

heartland
FOOD WAREHOUSE
G-15

A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC.

JOIN TELCO SYSTEMS

Telco Systems is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

ASSEMBLERS

We have immediate positions available for experienced PCB Assemblers to become a part of our people-oriented team.

INSPECTOR

• RECEIVING — A position is available for an individual with 2 years' experience as an electronic inspector or technician with knowledge of measurement techniques and assemblies for electronic component and sub-assemblies to perform the following duties: inspect and evaluate received material for conformance to specification; use various electronic and mechanical instruments and devise bench set-ups necessary to determine materials acceptability; maintain quality records as necessary; may perform source inspection at vendor site.

SHIPPER

Prepare product for shipment as received from Inspection, Production Control and Customer Service, complete paper work, move material as required. One year experience preferred.

TECHNICIANS

•DEV. ENGINEERING — Opportunities exist for individuals with 2-3 years' experience in an R&D environment breadboarding and troubleshooting analog and digital circuits.

•QUALITY ENGINEERING — Ideal candidate, with Associate's degree or 2 years' electronics training, will perform technical support to the in-process inspection department or vendor quality area.

•PRODUCTION MATERIAL STOCKPERSON — will assist supervisor in movement of material within assembly and test. Working knowledge of assembly procedures and flow of materials preferred.

SECRETARY

Mature, experienced individual to type, file, answer telephone calls from customers and schedule travel plans for department personnel. Shorthand preferred but not required.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

To receive, log, sort and enter data from source documents into an automated system; check/correct errors; retrieve information for report generation; perform filing duties. Good typing skills required. Data entry experience a plus.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please call Sandy Callahan, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Ontics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
A

You can bank on us for opportunity.

If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity that can offer you room to grow, look at what **BayBank Norfolk Trust** and its subsidiaries, **BayBank Mortgage Corporation,** and **BayBank Credit Corporation** have to offer. The wide variety of positions available means we have openings to fit your style.

At BayBank Mortgage Corporation and BayBank Credit Corporation, the following clerical positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Joan Conroy at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

Accounting Clerks – Some light typing involved. Requires accounting knowledge or figure aptitude.

General Clerk/Typists – Requires good organizational and communication skills, along with 30-40 wpm typing.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Jean Callahan at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Customer Service Representatives – To reflect their expanding role in our success, we changed our Tellers' title to Customer Service Representatives. Full time and part time positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County.

Proof Encoders – Afternoon and evening shifts: 2:30-6:00 p.m., 3:00-7:00 p.m., 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Data Entry Clerks – Good aptitude for figures. 10-key and CRT experience helpful.

And you can bank on great benefits.
In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more. Many of our part time positions offer full time benefits.

BayBank
Norfolk Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H
A

KEYPUNCH/ ACCOUNTING CLERK

Transcript is a newspaper group marketing daily and weekly newspapers in suburban Boston. We have an opening in the accounting department in our Waltham office for a detail oriented individual. Diverse responsibilities include keypunching, marketing newspapers and interfacing with customers and fellow employees. For an interview please call:

893-1670
Ext. 246 or 247

Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham
G-15

TELEPHONE/SALES/CLERICAL

The Van Keuren Company, a manufacturer of precision measuring tools and parts since 1920, needs a person to assist the Sales Department, duties include: Directing calls to appropriate sales engineers, routing of other calls, and assisting sales and accounting personnel with clerical functions. Must have a good telephone manner, ability to type and use of CRT would be a plus. We have a modern, air conditioned plant, conveniently located on the Waltham-Watertown line. Call for an appointment:

926-1450
The Van Keuren Company
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer C-9

MAINTENANCE HELPERS

Dennison Computer Supplies Inc. has immediate openings for full- and part-time maintenance helpers. Individuals will assist the Maintenance Supervisor in the general upkeep of all plant facilities, both interior and exterior work is required. A high school diploma or equivalent plus some experience in plant maintenance is required.

If interested, please apply in person. G-15

Dennison Computer Supplies Inc.
82 Calvary Street
Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer

Dennison

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Division of Fortune 500 Company located in Norwood seeks customer service representative for our telephone order department. Duties of this full-time position include taking telephone orders from customers and a national sales force, researching problems and handling credits and returns. We offer a salary of 12K and an excellent benefits package including special summer hours. Interested individuals should contact Mrs. Buttler at:

769-6850
HOYT LABORATORIES
575 University Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
C-9

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Full-time employment immediately available at our Norwood Distribution Center. Prior exp. preferred. Apply at:

BED & BATH
290 Vanderbilt Ave., Norwood
Or Call Frank or Jerry
769-5684
C-9

FULL-TIME YOU PICK THE HOURS

Editorial Clerk
Transcript Newspaper

Join the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers as an Editorial Clerk and pick the full-time hours you would like to work.

Applicants must be fast, accurate typist with organized work habits and a solid command of English grammar. The office, just off Dedham Square, is right on an MBTA bus line.

If you desire full-time work at a convenient location please call:

Sarah Droney at:
329-5000, Ext. 272
After 10 A.M.

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

G-15

$16,000.– $22,000 MANAGERS

Honest, hard working individuals with retail and supervisory experience. 10% sharing of profits. System wide profit sharing program. (Last March, qualified members got $1500. each and invested in trust fund.) Life-health-dental and wage continuation insurance. Optional retirement investment program. (We contribute $250. each year if you participate.) Paid vacation - sweepstake cash awards up to $500. each month - career program. Other positions available - Mechanics - Area field reps. - Van line drivers and crews - RV mechanics - Service and office personnel for expanding organization.

Interviews: Wednesday, May 9 at 7pm.

U-Haul Company
834 Worcester Rd., (Rte 9) Natick
If unable to attend, call:
623-5600
For Application
EOE
A-10

ACCOUNTING/ FINANCE CLERK

This is a responsible position for the person with considerable knowledge of accounting principles and practices. Experience or formal training in the computerization of financial data as well as general office practices is essential. Will be responsible for maintaining and reconciling a complex set of financial records based on state and federal accounting procedures. Candidates should send resume before May 18th to:

WALTHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
110 Pond St., Waltham, MA 02154
Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer
H-9

HOST/HOSTESS

Growing food service company has an opening in Waltham for an energetic individual to operate a self service counter, cashiering, ordering, and filling of vending machines. Mon. thru Fri. 37½ hours per week. Competitive wages. Benefits program. Uniforms provided. For interview appointment, please call:

DINING MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B-11

STOP IN TODAY AND PICK UP A NEW JOB

We'll give you an interview right on the spot and tell you about our benefits including day care allowance, cash incentives and free food. You can even choose the best hours for you.

JOIN OUR DAYTIME CREW
Apply in person to Betty O'Rourke
1600 Providence Hwgy., Rte. 1
Norwood
or call:
762-3322
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Licensee, McDonalds Corp.
B

AMICA INSURANCE

Customer Service Trainee

Our Training Program prepares you to handle automobile and homeowners transactions by telephone. Two years of college required.

For an interview please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100. *We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
A-10

OPERATIONS MANAGER

National company with over 400 locations nationwide is expanding into the Norfolk County area. If you have the self image to handle $46,800.00 per year you may have the qualifications we seek. We offer exceptional earnings, unlimited market, basic and continuous training, your own office and staff, and radio frequency perimeter protection. For details and local interview, call:

Dynamark
1-603-539-7566
C

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Our Service Department is looking for a Technical Service Representative to troubleshoot, test, repair or modify our thermal electronic test systems.

You must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in either electronics or refrigeration. Two years of technical school or an Associates degree required. Customer service experience a plus and you must be able to travel 25% of the time.

Temptronic is a young, growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits. To apply please submit your resume, including salary history requirement, to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Manager.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-10

UNDERWRITING CLERK/ SECRETARY

Career Advancement Possibilities

Arkwright-Boston, a leading industrial insurance company, has immediate need for a career-oriented and conscientious person to work in our Underwriting Department to assist Underwriters in a variety of duties, including policy rating and binder preparation through on-the-job-training. Familiarity with word processing equipment a plus. This position requires good judgment, initiative, good clerical and mathematical skills.

Starting salary open, 36 1/4 hour week (8:15 am - 4:10 pm). Complete fringe benefits (including medical plan). Modern cafeteria, free parking.

For further details, please call Carole Carr, Northeast Region, 890-9300, Ext. 2790.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman Street
(Off Route 128)
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-10

RESTAURANT WORK

We have part-time and full-time openings available for mornings or evenings. We would like candidates who display the skills and ability to serve both our adult customers as well as our many young people who visit our restaurant. We want people who are understanding and conscientious of our customer needs, people who act in a mature, responsible manner, because our customers deserve nothing less. If you feel that you possess these talents, we would like to talk to you. Applicants must be 18 years or older. For details call Manager between 2 and 7 pm.

543-5435

Friendly restaurants
70 Central Street, Foxboro, MA

E.O.E. M/F H

COOKS HOST/HOSTESSES

The 99 Restaurant Pub, 160 Boylston St., Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill has immediate openings for the above positions. We offer excellent salary, full benefit package, flexible working hours, full and part-time positions and good working conditions with a company who cares about you. Apply in person to Manager, days or evenings at:

THE 99 RESTAURANT PUB
332-0955

99 Ninety Nines Restaurant-Pub

Equal Opportunity Employer H-9

A TEMPORARY BREAKTHROUGH WORD PROCESSING TRAINING

It's Fun! It's Fast! It's Free!

Secretaries & typists, come register with Manpower. After working approx. 1 month on various assignments, you will be eligible for our FREE hands on training on an actual word processor. Upon completion, you will be a qualified word processing operator.

Automation Is Here To Stay
Step Into It The Painless Way

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130 E-9

GET COOKIN WITH US

We're Sassafras, one of the most successful hotel restaurants in suburban Boston and we need experienced, energetic line cooks and dishwashers who enjoy working under pressure in a creative, busy kitchen. Will pay you a good starting salary plus offer medical insurance, paid vacations. Excellent opportunity for advancement and even free meals. Think about it, you might find just what you've been looking for. Apply in person Monday through Friday from 2pm to 6pm.

HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
399 Grove Street
Conveniently located next to Riverside MBTA

E-9

SECRETARY

NCR is seeking a qualified entry level applicant (telephone and typing skills required) to work in our growing, fast paced Message Center. Responsibilities include extensive phone work, word processing and general office tasks.

NCR offers medical insurance, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information, please contact Diane McMeniman, 969-9810, Ext. 2222.

NCR
180 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

•REPRODUCTION CLERK

Kodak, Pitney Bowes, Blueline reproduction of reports etc. some inventory/receiving duties. Salary open.

•FILE CLERK/TYPIST

Entry Level position; relief telephone/reception desk; hours 9-5:30. Salary open.

GOLDBERG - ZOINO & ASSOC. INC.
969-0050
Joan Joyce
Equal Opportunity Employer D-9

AVX CORPORATION SECRETARY

New sales office, Norwood area. Typing steno, filing, assisting sales force in preparation of reports and sales trips. Experience is a plus.

AVX is a leader in the field of electronic components and offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please call Bobby Cardullo for interview appt.

862-2500
Interviews will be held May 14th and 15th D

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Due to a promotion, we have an immediate opening for an experienced switchboard receptionist to operate our Deminison Telephone System. This individual will also act as our receptionist, greeting and registering visitors.

We are looking for someone who enjoys an extremely busy environment and is comfortable interfacing with a wide variety of people.

Barry Controls is a leading manufacturer of shock, vibration, and noise control products and offers a good salary and benefits package. For an interview, please call Natalie Ombrello, Employment Manager, at 923-1150, Ext. 198.

BARRY CONTROLS
A DIVISION OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION
700 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V. C-9

UNIQUE RECEPTIONIST OPPORTUNITY

Venture Capital Firm seeks mature, poised, professional receptionist for its new Dedham office.
Responsibilities will include greeting visitors, handling all incoming calls on a Rolm switchboard, light typing, and diverse project assignments. This is a key position requiring an experienced business-wise person who will take pride in a professional approach to this position. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits in a first-class office environment.
If you meet these qualifications please forward your resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2777
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

A-10

ORDER PICKERS, PACKERS & WAREHOUSE HELP

Cambridge Dry Goods is a fast growing designer & distributor of fashion sweaters. We've just moved our warehouse to new facilities in Newton. We need to staff our warehouse with responsible, mature adults. We offer full-time & part-time positions. If you have an excellent work history and would like to come work with us, call Joannie:

965-7080
between 8 am - 10 am for an appointment

K-10

NURSING ASSISTANTS

7 to 3, full-time. Experience necessary. 3 to 9, part-time. Experience helpful but will train reliable, caring person. Call Mrs. Sheehan:

444-9114
HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
141 Chestnut St., Needham

H-9

BUYER

Responsible person with electronic knowledge for purchasing of electronic parts. We offer an attractive benefit package. Please send resume to:

DYTRON, INC
241 Crescent Street
Waltham, MA 02154
891-9000

E-9

PEOPLE ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET

Personnel Clerk- 3 yrs. exp. a must	To $325
Shipping Clerk- Exp. required	To $325
Secy Positions- Heavy typing	To $275
Recept/Switchboard	To $250
Many Part-Time Positions	Up To $8.00 Hrly.

Suburban Skills, Inc. will make the differences for you. Call:

Betty O'Connor at	329-1930
Ellen LaRose at	444-6350
Nancy Zemlin at	272-2750

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

A Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-9

TECHNICAL AID

Part Time - Flexible Hours

Responsibilities will include cleaning computer terminals in our Terminal Repair Department.

To arrange an interview please contact Karen Van Stry, CLSI, 1220 Washington St., West Newton, MA 02165, 965-6310.

An equal opportunity - affirmative action employer E-9

$1,000. REWARD

Experienced GM Mechanic
Call Tom McHugh For Details
WELLESLEY VOLKSWAGON BUICK
237-3553

E-9

LAB TECHNICIAN

Person needed for lab work. Consisting of some winding, microscopic welding, and instrument reading. Experience helpful. Excellent benefits, including company paid medical and dental plan.

DYTRON, INC.
241 Crescent Street
Waltham, MA 02154
891-9000

E-9

NEW WAGE SCALE PLUS DIFFERENTIAL $$$

If you're interested in working and receiving good pay plus benefits, continue reading. VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility, has positions open in their Nursing Department. RN's and LPN's full or part-time, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7. Nurses Aides 7 to 3 and 3 to 11, full or part-time. Please call nursing office for an appointment at:

325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

EOE/H C

GENERAL CLERICAL

Order Department — Full-Time

Requirements: Pleasant telephone manner. Typing ability. Responsibilities include: Taking phone orders and entering them into our computer via CRT. Pay commensurate with experience. For appointment call: Mr. Stevens:

329-2430
James Bliss Marine
100 Allied Dr., Dedham, MA 02026

E

WE MEAN BUSINESS

Secretary/Bookkeeper - Dedham	$300.
Data Entry/Operations - Newton	$260.
Administrative Assistant - Wellesley	$250.
Customer Service - Needham	$225.

B
4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

WANTED

Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:

893-1670
John W. Gillis
For interview appointment
Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham

K-2

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME POSITIONS

$4.50 AN HOUR - 11AM - 2PM
Additional Hours Available
$3.75 and up depending on experience and availability
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
VERY CONVENIENT
MOTHER'S HOURS AVAILABLE

Apply at the following restaurant:

Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE
Newton

L-11

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS

All shifts available. Food discounts and uniforms provided. No experience necessary. For interview call:

327-3479
665 VFW Parkway, Chestnut Hill

Friendly restaurants
Equal Opportunity Employer H

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

We are a growing retail home center looking for a person to be responsible for the cashiers including hiring, training and supervising. Must be mature, motivated person with good organizational skills. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. Top pay. Health, life and dental insurance. Sick, holiday, and vacation pay. Please call Janis at:

893-4360

K-10

TIRED OF STAYING HOME? CHILDREN GROWN UP?

Why Not Join KERTECH Corp. In Wellesley/University Ave., Westwood And Earn Extra Money

Kertech corp. is seeking full-time, 8 to 5 employees for light assembly of data cables. No experience necessary. Manual dexterity a plus. Full benefits. Call:

235-5964

H-9

MDL

Clerk Typist/ CRT Operator

We need a person with previous office and CRT experience. Will perform general clerical functions and make tapes used to run numerical control machines.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at 655-0060.

MDL is an equal opportunity employer, M/F

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MDL

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC. E

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT

Rte. 1 Norwood

Full-time positions available for experienced:

Salad/Sandwich Person
Host/Hostess

Excellent salary and benefits available. Also, full-time Waiters and Waitresses, and evening and weekend Dishwashers. Apply in person between 3 and 5 pm.

1381 Providence Highway

K

GENERAL CLERICAL

Entry level position. Duties consist of filing, typing, and general clerical work for large automobile dealer. Some relief work on switchboard and cashier's office also. Growth opportunities. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mary Palangi at:

325-4700
Clair International
West Roxbury

L

TIRED OF COMMUTING?

Thinking of changing jobs? We have a Secretarial/Receptionist position available in our Needham Office.

Good salary, medical benefits, vacation. Beautiful new offices located in Needham Center shopping district. Call Linda at:

444-5192
E.O.E.

H-9

GENERAL CLERKS/ CASHIER

Entry level position. Duties consist of cashiering, filing, and general clerical assignments for service department of dual car dealership. Pleasant working conditions. Please call: Mary Palangi:

325-4700
Clair Buick
West Roxbury

L

WE NEED YOU

We are looking for a self motivated, detail oriented individual to work on typing our 3rd party claim forms and other varied duties.

Experience working with medicare and welfare is not necessary. As long as you can type we will train you.

Our comprehensive benefits program includes 2 weeks vacation, paid sick leave, fully paid medical insurance and a system of regular reviews. Please call Dot at:

364-5544
ASSOCIATED MOBILE X-RAY
23 River St., Dedham

A

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Temporary Through August

Secure treatment program serving 8 adolescent boys and girls in Medfield. Experience working with adolescents required. $50. plus per day, starting immediately. Send resume to:

M. Vasaturo
Medfield State Hospital
Keystone Program
45 Hospital Road
Medfield, MA 02052
(No phone calls please)

E

PURCHASING

Precision Sheet Metal Fabricator for electronics in need of a person who can handle purchasing. Experience in job shop environment helpful but not necessary. Excellent health plan, BC/BS, Master Medical or choice of Blue Cross HMO, profit sharing, life insurance, vacation. If you feel you can fill this position please contact Vin Micozzi at:

361-1000
Between 8AM & 5PM
BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO.
46 Sprague St., Hyde Park

H-9

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE

New Permanent position. Must type 60 wpm, have communication and administrative skills to work with a variety of administrative and fund raising programs. Must be bright self starter. Join our friendly, fast paced team located in Waltham. Competitive salary, attractive benefits. Send resume or call Pat Knoerle at 890-4990.

MS OFFICE
400-1 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154

D-9

FULL-TIME HOMEMAKERS

Needed Immediately... We are a fast growing health care service company looking to expand our internal staff. We seek individuals who are able to work in the field. You must be willing to work hard, be flexible and have a car. We can offer you:

- •Guaranteed 40 hours
- •$200 plus salary
- •6 Personal Days
- •Vacation Time
- •Transportation Pay

For more information or to arrange an interview, call Judy at:

969-7517
Medical Resources
Newton
EOE

A-10

TELLERS

Immediate openings for full-time tellers in the Needham and Norwood areas. Applicants must have strong aptitude for figures and enjoy public contact. For appt. call Mrs. Anderson:

444-6506

Shawmut Needham Bank
Equal Opportunity Employer F-16

TYPIST/ JUNIOR SECRETARY

New opening in busy sales office for a self-organizer to assist managers. Some dictaphone and telephone contact. Ideal for person Friday.

Call Fran Melanson at
926-0950

K-10

SECRETARY

Join fast paced team as secretary to support Services and Public Relations Departments of local health agency. Must have two years prior clerical experience and type 50 wpm. Attractive salary. Send resume or call:

Pat Knoerle at: 890-4990
MS OFFICE
400-1 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154

K-10

SECRETARY + + +

Full or part-time. Active Newton Real Estate operation needs bright, organized person. Lots of variety. Must have good telephone skills, Word Processing and/or bookkeeping skills helpful. Pay commensurate with experience.

527-8090

D-9

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

The home care component of the Neponset Valley Health System of southeastern Mass. has the following positions available for immediate placement:

RN'S

- **Full Time - Staff nurse positions.** Responsible for home visits, home health aide supervision. We offer competitive salary and benefits.
- **Part Time - Evenings and weekends.** Two evenings a week, 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; every other weekend a month. Responsible for home visits and home health aide supervision.

For the above positions community health or medical/surgical background plus a minimum of 2 years' experience are required. BSN preferred.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Mass. registration required. Flexible hours. Compensation on a contractual basis. Responsible for home visits and supervision of health aides. Varied caseloads.

For the above position, please call Norfolk-Bristol Home Health Services at 668-4742.

NORFOLK-BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System
130 West Street, Walpole, MA 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CUSTOMER SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR
Field Service Department

Coordinate the details of our spare parts order section. Maintain specific procedures and inventory for the installed systems.

Successful candidate must have ability to develop and maintain procedures for Customer Order Servicing by use of computer-aided systems. Must be effective in dealing constructively with customers. Knowledge of accounting methods and export documentation preferred. Supervisory experience required.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefit package including stock equity plan. Please forward your resume including salary history/requirement in confidence to Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f E 9

BUILD A CAREER IN RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

If you are looking for a career in management, you will find few that offer the visibility and fast advancement potential found in managing a Burger King Restaurant. As one of The Pillsbury Corporation's most successful divisions, we are rapidly adding new restaurants every working day. This growth means rapid advancement for men and women who are willing to work, learn and grow as part of the Burger King management team.

We are interested in talking with people interested in food service management in the Boston and Eastern Massachusetts areas who may have restaurant or retail supervisory experience, or a college degree (restaurant/hotel management is ideal), or who are fast learners with management potential.

Starting salaries range between $14,000 - $18,000 or higher based on previous experience. If you qualify we offer: proven management training, five day work-week, excellent benefits including medical, dental and life insurance, company-paid vacations, a retirement plan, a membership in our company credit union, and even a stock purchase investment plan.

So start building your career in restaurant management today. Please send your resume or letter outlining your background to **Burger King Corporation, 33 Hayden Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173, attention Robert Halterman, Region Personnel Representative.** Or call **1-800-362-4413** for a telephone interview.

Burger King is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E 9

BURGER KING

Cashier: Self-Serv Gas Station
WEST ROXBURY
Nights & Weekends

This may be just the spot to fit your lifestyle. We offer full and part time positions and do our best to arrange convenient hours.

Our primary requirements are honesty and dependability. Experience would be ideal, but we'll train the right person.

You can start to earn a good wage and have steady employment right away. Apply in person...

5315 Washington Street
West Roxbury, MA

GIBBS OIL COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

The Reservoir Nursing Home, INC

Area Code 617 — 1841 Trapelo Road Waltham, Mass. 02154 — Phone 890-5000

NURSES AIDE CLASSES

For all interested in joining the field of Nursing, caring for the elderly.

Classes by a Professional Nurse Instructor will be held on:

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS — 9:00 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.
STARTING 5/22/84 ENDING 6/28/84

All class time will be paid

EMPLOYMENT IS OFFERED DURING AND AFTER THE CLASSES. FULL & PART-TIME OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR ALL SHIFTS. MOTHERS' HOURS & OTHER FLEXIBLE ARRANGEMENTS AVAIL.

Reservoir is a modern 120 bed Nursing Home located in a quiet setting overlooking the Cambridge Reservoir.

High School and College Students welcome.
(Evening classes may be available)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL SUPERVISOR

890-5000

Openings available for Charge Nurses, Staff Nurses, and experience Nurses Aides.

RESERVOIR NURSING HOME
1841 Trapelo Road, Waltham
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D 9

A FUTURE WITH INTEREST

CHESTNUT HILL

Our growing savings and loan has several full time openings currently available in our busy branch office convenient to both Rte. 9 and the Green Line.

Customer Service Reps. - Previous new account experience preferred, but will train individuals with light typing, customer relations and organizational skills.

Receptionist - Seeking personable individual with previous customer relations experience. No typing required.

Tellers - Extensive cashiering or previous teller experience required.

We offer excellent benefits. For further information and a convenient interview, please contact Paula Spizziri at 482-0630.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

HOME OWNERS Federal Savings A 10

EARN $15,500 to $18,000 WHILE YOU TRAIN
$24,000 WITHIN 1-3 YEARS
WORK ONLY FIVE DAY WEEK

Papa Gino's of America, Inc. is looking for both experienced and inexperienced, degree and non-degreed people to join our Management Training Program. Our rapid growth and projected 30% increase in units over the next ten years allow us to tailor the training to fit you.

Your earnings during your first year will not be less than $15,000 and can be as much as $18,000 depending on your education and/or previous restaurant management experience. After an average of two years, you can become a General Manager of one unit and earn a base salary of $19,240 and an additional bonus every six months. An attractive Benefits program and Deferred Profit Sharing Plan are also available.

If you own a car, call collect to **(617) 461-1130, 461-1131 or 461-1132** between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday.

Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE *An Equal Opportunity Employer* E

BARTENDERS
WAITER
WAITRESS
Le Bourguignon Restaurant
326-8824

BUSBOY
M/F
Apply In Person
After 4 P.M.
1436 VFW Pkwy.
West Roxbury

Join the Health Care Professionals at
Parkwell Health Care Center
745 Truman Highway
Hyde Park, MA 02136
361-8300

RNS and LPNS
Full and Part-Time
3 to 11:30 p.m.
11 to 7:30 a.m.

Apply in person or call Mrs. Marie Mulloney for an interview

Our total compensation package includes tuition reimbursement, retirement plan & Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

m-f E
Mayo Health Facilities
a division of The Flatley Company
BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON
• FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDES CLERK
Full-Time / Days

Excellent position for an enterprising individual seeking a responsible position within a retailing environment. If you enjoy variety, relate well to people and require minimal supervision, consider this opportunity. Hours will be from 8:30AM-5PM. Full company benefits. Some part-time positions available also. For interview apply from 9AM-5PM, at:

Medi Mart Store
1478 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA

Medi Mart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies E

SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASSISTANT

An opportunity exists for a self motivated, strongly organized person who enjoys varied business, secretarial and light bookkeeping responsibilities and is capable of performing more than 1 task at the same time.

Our Comprehensive benefits program includes 2 weeks vacation, paid sick leave, fully paid medical insurance and a system of regular reviews. Please call Marilyn at:

364-5544
ASSOCIATED MOBILE X-RAY
23 River St., Dedham A

FOOD SERVICE

Server/Cashier
Salad/Sandwich Server

At Factory Mutual Engineering and Research, located on Rte. 1 in Norwood, we are looking for a Server/Cashier & Salad/Sandwich Server to work in our company operated cafeteria. Duties consist of working on the serving counter and coffee wagon, and filling in as cashier when needed.

Hours will be Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

We periodically have other openings in food service for full-time, part-time and on call positions such as Short Order Cooks, Kitchen Workers, Waiters/Waitresses, and Bartenders.

We offer competitive salaries and pleasant working conditions.

Factory Mutual System

If you would like to interview or obtain additional information, please contact June Barrier at 762-4300, Ext. 1109.

ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH
1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F A

SUMMER JOBS!

- Warehouse
- General Clerks
- No Experience
- 18 Years Plus

We have a variety of assignments available immediately in Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, and Canton. Shifts may vary. Transportation necessary. Call:

762-8812

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl" People

Not an agency/Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H L 11

STOCK CLERKS... more than a job!

We offer competitive wages, good benefits and a flexible work schedule. Full and part time positions are available. No experience necessary, but you must be over 18. If interested please apply at store location.

Mr. Glenn Mooney
Corner Route 1 & Dean Street
Norwood, MA

NHD
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

RECEPTIONIST
(30 Hours/Week)

Dennison Computer Supplies, Inc. is seeking a bright, pleasant organized individual with good communication and clerical skills to handle receptionist duties for its facility at 132 Calvary St., Waltham. If you are a high school graduate with prior office experience and good typing skills and are interested in working 9 AM to 3 PM, Monday - Friday, apply in person at the address indicated below.

Dennison Computer Supplies, Inc. offers competitive salary and complete benefits package.

Dennison Computer Supplies Inc.
82 Calvary Street
Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer

Dennison E 9

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Leading Edge Products, marketer, publisher, and manufacturer of microcomputer hardware and software including the recently introduced Leading Edge® Personal Computer and Leading Edge Word Processing™, is seeking an efficient individual with a pleasant phone manner to handle our busy phone system in our Needham office. Candidate must have a positive attitude, a professional appearance and a sincere commitment to this important position.

Please call Eileen Coughlin at 828-8150.

LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS
21 Highland Circle
Needham Heights, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN THE DEDHAM STORES FOR:

Part-Time ASSOCIATES

FLEXIBLE DAY & EVENING HRS.

Please contact Mrs. Lydeard Between 10am & 6pm at:

BRADLESS
VFW Parkway
Dedham, MA
D

Bradlees
There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!

HOMEMAKERS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Join our established Home Health Agency providing home care services for the elderly, sick and disabled. Flexible hours. Work near home. Competitive wages plus benefits. Call:

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES E

CHARLES RIVER WORKSHOP

Due to rapid growth, has the following openings:

Two Supervisor/Teachers
In Our Activity Program

One Cafeteria Supervisor
For Our Employee Cafeteria

For the above positions call:
D. Kemp at: 444-4347

Two Workshop Supervisors
In Our Sheltered Workshop

One Truck Driver
One Shipper/Receiver

For these positions call:
M. Pilkington at: 444-4347

All positions are full-time, Mon. thru Fri., offer benefit package, and have room for advancement.

Charles River Workshop
Needham, MA
E.O.E. D 9

WORK AND LEARN OPPORTUNITY
RN'S/LPN'S, NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full & Part-Time Flexible Time Shift

Join a caring team in a luxurious health care facility. We offer a competitive salary structure and excellent benefit package including cumulative sick pay, health and dental insurance, short term disability, vacation time, in service education, CEU's, CPR and Certified Nurse Aide training. Call or apply in person to

Maureen Christian, RN, DNS at:

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SUMMER STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021

An Equal Opportunity Employer H

SAFEGUARD YOURSELF...

Why depend on only ONE TEMPORARY Agency to put Your Skills to Work???

Register with SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. and give yourself the Opportunities you have been waiting for.

- *Excellent Pay
- *Local Jobs
- *Cash Bonuses/Vacations
- *Professional Companies
- *Challenging Positions

Call the office nearest you to register:

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6250	272-2750

Not An Agency/Never A Fee E 9

MAILROOM SUPERVISOR
South Shore Area

Individual with excellent organizational and communication skills needed to fill responsible position. Knowledge of mailroom procedures and use of printing equipment helpful. Prior supervisory experience required.

Submit resume with salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2775
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E 9

---

8 CHAMBERMAIDS
Waltham

Temporary assignments starting May 16 and various days throughout the summer. No experience necessary. On busline. Must be 18 years or older. Call Claudia at:

893-6370
Today for an appointment.

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
691 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154 A 10

EXPERIENCED SOLDERERS

We are currently seeking people with 6 months to 1 year's experience in PCB soldering. Must have good knowledge of electronic components and be able to read color codes. Applications will be accepted between 8am and 4:30pm.

THORNTON ASSOCIATES
87 Beaver Street
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer L 11

FLEXIBLE HOURS
RN'S/LPN'S

Convenient hours for the summer. Due to vacation schedules, The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1, Norwood has a number of shift openings. If you are looking to supplement your income or work part-time hours now is the perfect opportunity. You'll enjoy working at the Ellis.

Call Elizabeth Vrabel, RN, DON

762-6880 E 9

GAS STATION MANAGER

Walpole Gas Station needs a full-time working manager. No repairs, gas only. Excellent fringe benefit package. Apply in person:

STADIUM MOBIL
2285 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
Walpole D

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Clean, modern air conditioned office near MBTA. Flexible hours 10-2 or 2-6. Excellent opportunity for students, working mothers etc.

MICRO SOFTWARE INTERNATIONAL
44 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls
965-9870 C

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Needs The Following:
- **TICKET MACHINE OPERATOR**
- **TAGGER AND CLOTHING MARKERS**

No experience necessary, liberal benefits, part-time or full-time. Contact Mel Fraser at:

STUARTS, INC.
444-9000 E

SECURITY GUARDS
Norwood - Westwood

All shifts full and part-time. Several nearby, convenient locations. Will train and arrange hours. Call weekdays for interview:

739-1503
Northeast Security, Inc.
310 Harvard St., Brookline, MA 02146 H 9

Immediate openings for:
HOMEMAKERS, HOME HEALTH AIDES, LIVE-IN'S

- Top dollar and full benefit package including vacation and holiday pay, health insurance, travel reimbursement, and much more.
- Free training and home health aide certification program offered.
- Flexible hours in your community. Full and part time positions available.

ALTERNATIVE CARE
964-2300 E 9

HOMEMAKERS
Needed Immediately

We have mothers hours available 9-2. We pay competitive hourly wage.

Also available are 12 & 24 hr. shifts. $35.-$50. a shift. Call Personnel:

HEALTH CARE PLUS, INC.
A Subsidiary of Visiting Nurse Assoc., Inc.
329-8603 K

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

HEARTLAND DRUG STORES OPENING SOON IN WATERTOWN

HEARTLAND DRUG STORES, a division of PURITY SUPREME INC., is the fastest growing drug chain in New England. We have an exciting new store planned and need MANY good people to make it successful.

PART-TIME OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS

Cashiers
Bookkeepers
Stock Clerks
Cosmeticians
Health and Beauty Aide Clerks
Photo Department Clerks

$4.00 PER HOUR TO START WITH REGULAR INCREASES

All openings offer flexible schedules, paid training, paid holidays and vacations.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD

Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Please Apply In Person To:
KINGS OFFICE BUILDING
150 California Street, Watertown
(Behind King's Plaza)

heartland drug

A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC. B-11

PROOF OPERATORS PART-TIME

Multibank is opening up a new Operations Center in Dedham, and we presently have a number of openings for part-time proof operators.

Afternoon hours are Monday and Friday, 12:30 to 6:00pm and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2:30 to 6:00pm. Nightime hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:00 to 10:00pm.

Duties will include operating a proof machine, putting through debits and credits, and looking up errors. Good figure aptitude and adding machine skills helpful.

Multibank offers part-time benefits including paid sick days, holidays and vacation plus participation in our Thrift and Pension Plans. Convenient location and ample free parking.

Please call Personnel at: 461-1660, Ext. 100

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1660

multibank Financial Corp

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer A

Part Time Opportunities in Newton

First National Boston Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Bank of Boston, has the following part-time clerical openings at its **Newton** facility.

File Clerk

Working from 12:30 to 4:30 PM, you will update mortgage loan files and records. Part of your day will involve microfilming and copying documents, maintaining a log and locating misfiled records. You qualify if you have good communications skills and you are accurate and attentive to detail.

Lock Box Clerk

You will catalog payments and remittances, prepare deposits and balance accounts under deadline pressure. Other responsibilities will include obtaining and providing information to assist inside and outside callers. You must have 10-key adding machine skill, attention to detail and a pleasant telephone manner.

Interested applicants are invited to call Claire Brown at 923-6087.

BANK OF BOSTON

1984 The First National Bank of Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-11

Dennison Computer Supplies, Inc., a rapidly growing manufacturer of magnetic media and tape maintenance equipment, has the following opening in its Marketing Department.

ORDER ADMINISTRATOR

We are looking for a mature individual with good communication and typing skills (50 wpm) to interface with customers via phone, telex and typed correspondence, in the processing of sales orders. Prior experience dealing with customers preferred. High school plus 1-2 years' secretarial or business school (or equivalent) necessary, college education preferred.

Dennison Computer Supplies, Inc. offers a competitive salary and complete benefits package. If interested, please apply in person at our Waltham office or send resume, along with salary requirements to Frank Pine, Human Resource Rep.

B-11

Dennison Computer Supplies Inc.
82 Calvary Street
Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer

Dennison

Dry Cleaning COUNTER HELP

Openings now available for full time & part time counter person at our Wellesley store. No experience is necessary. We will train. Must be neat & personable. Call Ann at:

Sarni Cleaners
235-9800
390 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA E-9

ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Interested in a 4 day work week? We need a person to assemble our product line of mechanical and electronic equipment. Must have ability to work from wiring diagrams and mechanical assembly drawings and use standard measuring instruments. Minimum of 1 year experience required.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation, benefits and stock equity plan. Please apply in person to the Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f B-11

Psychiatric Short Stay Inpatient Unit

We are seeking individuals who are self-motivated, flexible, and work well with a highly skilled clinical team. Previous inpatient psychiatric experience preferred.

- *Part-time, full-time, evening RN*
- *Part-time, full-time, night RN*
- *Part-time, night Mental Health Counselor*

Please send resume to Laura Linden, Human Resources.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital
2014 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02162
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line) B-11

OPPORTUNITIES IN BANKING

Mutual Bank has opportunities for you!

If you are seeking a responsible position with job security and a chance to advance within an organization, consider the TELLER'S position at Mutual Bank.

We have an immediate need for bright, friendly people to work in our branch system in the Newton, Needham and Wellesley areas.

Interviews will be conducted on Tuesday, May 15th. Call today for an appointment, 482-7530, Ext. 417.

Mutual Bank
45 Franklin Street,
Boston, MA 02110
482-7530, Ext. 417
an equal opportunity employer m/f/h B-11

Secretaries & Clerk/Typists

Temporary Opportunities

Find out what it's like to work for the best. In one of the region's newest and most attractive facilities. In a professional environment that recognizes and appreciates your skills. And puts them to use in challenging assignments. Cullinet, a leader in computer software, is seeking individuals who are available on an *on-call* basis to work full-day assignments ranging from a few days to a few weeks at a time at our modern, Westwood facility. We have current openings for *Secretaries* (with and without shorthand/dictaphone skills) and *Clerk Typists*. Occasional assignments require experience with Wang word processing equipment.

Interested candidates should call J. Thompson at 329-7700, ext. 2138. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Cullinet E

APPRENTICE OPTICIAN

Needed for busy Optical shop. Must be fashion conscious with a sales personality. Will train. Apply to:

PEARLE VISION CENTER
DEDHAM MALL

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Looking for someone reliable, energetic and available for immediate employment. Opportunity to earn $300 weekly to start. Call:

235-8226

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To work part time in retail store. Evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

Apply in person:

CUMBERLAND FARMS
501 Washington St.
Norwood, MA
1185 Washington St.
Walpole, MA
1340 Main St.
Walpole, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

"Work in Boston's Anti-Poverty Program"

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE COORDINATOR

Community Coordinator/Hyde Park

Responsible for the daily operation of Hyde Park center. Supervise staff, maintain program records and ensure positive community relations. Serve as a liaison with local human service agencies. Work closely with central staff to ensure that program operations are in accordance with A.B.C.D. and funding source regulations.

Demonstrated Human Service management and Community Organization skills. Knowledge of community preferred. Bachelor's Degree in Human Services or a related field or equivalent experience. Salary range $11,000 - $14,000.

Applications to Personnel Department

abcd ACTION FOR BOSTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, INC.
178 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111

ABCD, INC. is an equal opportunity employer actively seeking applications under its affirmative action program. B

TYPING CONTEST

Enter Our Second Annual Typing Contest and find out how skilled you are.

First Prize	$250
Second Pize	$100
Five 3rd Prizes	$25/Each

Come In Between
May 14-25, 1984
And let us test your typing
Prizes will be awarded on
June 1, 1984
Open to those who live or work in the West or South West Suburbans

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 B

Carter's

Well Known For Childrens Clothing

ADVERTISING SALES PROMOTION ASSISTANT

Seeking candidate with college degree, 1-3 years detail and/or display experience. Background in advertising and writing promotional materials pref.

SALES PLANNER

Position involves upkeep of statistical reports. Requires strong calculator skills and ability to work well with figures. Prefer 1-3 years business education or equivalent. Send resume or apply in person to John Thomas at:

THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Nedham, MA 02194 B

Experienced People – Experience Success!

Established thirty years ago, Ann & Hope has grown to become one of the largest self-service discount department stores in New England today. And tomorrow looks brighter than ever.

Exciting growth and expansion continues – as evidenced by our newest store in the Arsenal Marketplace in Watertown, just one mile from Watertown Square.

Sales Associates Should Associate With Ann & Hope!

We're looking for high energy people with a successful track record in retail sales. A variety of full and part time schedules are available, including evenings and weekends.

Cashiers Can Cash In On Time-and-a-Half!

We have unique Sunday only opportunities that offer premium wages – time and a half.

We offer attractive salaries commensurate with experience, and one of the most generous and comprehensive benefit packages in the retail industry.

Come on. Join Ann & Hope and experience success. Apply in person to Personnel, Monday - Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and, Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Arsenal Marketplace, Arsenal Street, Watertown.

Ann & Hope

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

ATTENDANT

For self serve gas station. Nights and weekends. Call Bob at:

444-2522

AUTO MECHANIC

Excellent working conditions and wages. 5 day work week. Must have own tools. Experienced only. Call:

924-3988

CARPENTERS

Experience in cedar shingling necessary. Call:

769-5371

Mon or Tues evening between 8 and 10pm only.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Assignments: Full charge person for data entry on mini computer for invoicing, A/R, inventory and related reports.

Qualifications: 3 years experience as a computer operator in a distributor type operation. Demonstrated ability to organize priorities and attend to details.

Company: Established medium-sized importer and wholesale distributor of household products.

We offer an attractive salary and benefit package. Please contact:

Miriam Loscocco
965-4000
Zivi Hercules, Inc.
60 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159 B-11

TRAVEL AGENCY BOOKKEEPER

Great opportunity for a full charge, full-time bookkeeper. Travel benefits. Busy office. Conveniently located on Rte. 1 at Rte. 128. Call Mary Ann:

Colpitts Travel
326-7800 C

RECEPT./SEC. $240

Professional image - good phone technique and typing of 50 wpm needed for young, growing company. This career path opprtunity available immediately. B

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

RN'S

All Shifts
Full & Part-Time

NURSING ASSISTANTS

All Shifts
Certification Classes Available

Charlwell House has the above positions available. Congenial working conditions. Excellent benefit package offered including medical and dental plan, tuition reimbursement, and retirement trust fund.

Call Carol Shultz at:
762-7700
MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES
A Division of The Flatley Company
EOE B

RN'S – LPN'S

3-11 SHIFT and 11-7 SHIFT
FULL OR PART-TIME

NURSES AIDES

7-3 FULL-TIME
ALL SHIFTS PART-TIME

Mrs. D. Blanchard DN
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass
769-2200 F

WEST ROXBURY INSURANCE AGENCY

Seeking experienced personalized representative. Salary and benefits commensurative with knowledge and experience.

Call Mr. Johnson at:
848-7009 G

ORDER ENTRY PERSON

Company in Dedham has immediate opening for an experienced order entry person in our billing department. Must be a self starter. Full time position includes other office responsibilities. Competitive salary and benefits. Call:

329-3232, Ext. 119
Between 10 & 2

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Entry level position in Carf-accredited sheltered workshop. Requires BA degree and experience working with developmentally disabled adults.

Send resume to Director:

Norfolk Industrial Services
333 Providence Hwy., Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Employer

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

With word processing machine experience. Wanted for small Dedham CPA firm. Competitive salary & benefits. Call Linda at:

329-5670
For interview appointment.

SUBARU OF NEW ENGLAND

2 full time openings

CUSTOMER SERVICE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Requires good typing & communicative skills. Call Paul Kelly 769-5472.

GENERAL SECRETARIES

Good typing & organization skills required. No experience necessary. Beth Mazzeo: 769-5100

WORK FOR PEACE

SANE, the nation's oldest and largest nuclear arms control organization is currently hiring permanent and summer staff. Gain valuable grass roots organizing and fund raising experience working to stop Reagan's nuclear arms build up. Rapid advancement and travel opportunities available immediately. Salary $9,000. to $15,500. For interview call between 10am and 4 pm.

354-2169

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Registered tech for small, private radiology office in Norwood. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box #2772
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate full-time position open for a person experienced in a variety of building and equipment maintenance functions. Person must have working knowledge in electricity, plumbing, heating, some air-conditioning, and knowledge of preventive and emergency maintenance work. Mass Electrical License or experienced electrician's helper would be a plus. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package.

STAR Of DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA
325-8100
EOE/H G

WALTHAM JOB MATCHING INTRODUCES MASS HOME CARE

Come meet the MHC staff and interview for:

- HOME HEALTH AIDES
- NURSES AIDES
- HOMEMAKERS

MHC staff will be avialable:
9-3 on Thursday, May 10th at:

WALTHAM JOB MATCHING
738 Main St., Waltham
No Appointment Necessary!
For further details call:

mac Massachusetts Home Care 237-1595 C-9

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

BRODIE IS HIRING MECHANICS

Brodie Inc. is looking for a few top notch mechanics. If you possess the knowledge and desire to be a professional mechanical, electrical and hydrolic technician, then we would like to talk to you.

This year Brodie Inc. is celebrating its 36th anniversary as the leader in the forklift industry. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes full paid group insurance, holidays, uniforms and more. Starting salary of qualified applicants is $10.06 per hour.

If you are looking for a rewarding career with a quality organization than call:

784-7761

Ask for David Doane or come by at:

Brodie Inc.
1180 General Edwards Highway
Sharon, MA

B

DRIVERS

Class 1 license preferred. Furniture moving experience required. Good wages and benefits. Interviews will be held Wed., May 9, at 7:00 pm.

U-Haul Company
AGENTS FOR MOVERS WORLD, INC.
834 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9)
Natick, MA

If unable to attend, call:

623-5600

For Application

EOE

A-10

LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL 235-5663 872-3577

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
DEDHAM INTERVIEWS MAY 16TH
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

- Receptionists
- Clerks
- Secretaries
- Clerk/Typists
- Data Entry
- Customer Service

Fee Paid — Many Jobs!

A-10

FULL-TIME DIETARY AIDE

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility, which is a leader in the field of geriatrics has a full-time opening for mature dietary aide, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Benefit program, new wage scale in effect, paid 2 weeks after 1 year. Please call and ask for Mrs. Rhinebarger, F.S.S.:

325-1688

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA

Affirmative Action Employer
EOE M/F/V/H

C

MUG 'N MUFFIN RESTAURANT

MANAGERS/ ASSISTANT MANAGERS
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
COOK

Apply in person:

566 High St.
Dedham Center

G

BRIARWOOD

Now Taking Applications

NURSES AIDES
Part-Time, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11

LPN'S
Direct Patient Care
Part-Time 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 Good benefits or pay in lieu of benefits. Shift and weekend differential. Call Mary Morrissey, RN, DNS

BRIARWOOD HEALTH CARE
26 Garfield St.
Needham
449-4040

B-11

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Individual to process invoices for payment. Some office experience desired. All company benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self Service Division
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood

G

CLERK TYPIST

Fast paced distributor looking for clerk typist with excellent typing skills. Prefer person with customer service background and billing experience. Call Mrs. Rogers for appointment:

762-7250

Eastern Industrial Handling

C

CLAIR BUICK PARTS DRIVER

We are seeking a Parts Truck Driver. Applicants must be over 18, possess Mass license and have excellent driving record. We offer a competitive salary and fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Please contact Bill Zhunga, Parts Manager:

325-8200

or in person:

1575 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury/Dedham Line

C-9

ASSEMBLER

Position open for assembly and soldering electronic components in our production department. Experience helpful. Excellent benefits, including company paid medical and dental plan.

DYTRON, INC.
241 Crescent Street
Waltham, MA 02154

891-9000

E-9

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL

Large retail chain store operation needs person for CRT data entry work. Duties include: Data Entry, Order Entry and General Clerical work. Pleasant telephone manner, good math, and typing skills required. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Call Gail Nolin for appointment.

FOREIGN AUTOPART, INC.
1205 U.S. RTE. 1
SHARON, MA 02067

668-4444

C

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ WORD PROCESSOR

Challenging position requiring excellent typing, word processing, good telephone, and organizational skills. Diversified and interesting job in pleasant office in Wellesley. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call:

Mrs. Poirier

235-4300

F-14

TELEMARKETERS

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., $4.59/hour (includes shift differential.) These are permanent positions. To apply call Personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 341

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

F

DRIVER WANTED

Photo finishing delivery route. Boston area. Must have a reliable car. Hourly rate plus mileage allowance. Part-time, 30 hours a week. Call Brian.

Photo Depot
1189 Highland Ave., Needham

449-6349

G-15

LEAD CARPENTERS

Year round positions available for lead carpenters. Must have a minimum of 10 years experience in layout, framing and finish. Must have own tools and transportation. Salary and benefits according to experience. Call:

668-9773

L

PART-TIME TELLERS

Eliot Savings Bank seeks 1 permanent part-time teller for our Needham office. Hours include Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Ideal for local college student who can work year round with more hours in the summer. Call for interview.

444-0080

B

UPS AND RECEIVING

No experience necessary. A distributor of coin operated equipment is seeking a person willing to train for a busy parts department. Good fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Please contact:

Bob Mulvey:

762-9300

G

OFFICE ASSISTANT

$175. Per Week

Entry level position. Dedham office. Assist supervisor in unique consumer advertising program. Must be organized self starter with excellent telephone skills. Able to handle pressure. Call Helen, Mon.-Fri., 10AM-4PM.

329-8610

CASHIER/ UTILITY

Full time position. Mon- Fri. Call Caryll:

466-3367
CANTEEN CORP.
GTE SYLVANIA
100 1st Ave.
Waltham

Equal Opportunity Employer

COUNTER HELP/ COOK

Experienced in Jewish style cooking. Call:

323-9579 or 323-3372

or apply in person

Gordon's Deli
1012 West Roxbury Pkwy
Chestnut Hill

DIESEL TRUCK MECHANIC

Full-time, experienced. Excellent benefits.

Apply in person:

ZIMBLE CORP.
Endicott Street
Norwood

EARN MONEY

We need 8 to 10 people who enjoy crafts. For information call:

533-4654 or 364-2572

EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR DELI POSITION

Apply In Person. Ask For Kevin

Dandy Donuts & Deli
4590 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA 02131

KAY JEWLERS

Needs part-time sales help. Flexible hours, experience helpful but not essential. Call for appointment.

329-2540

NURSES AIDE

7-3 Shift
Full or Part-Time
Mature Person
Call 8-4pm.

762-0858
Victoria Haven

OFFICE WORKER

For storm window & door manufacturing co. Must be an experienced typist & have knowledge of general office work. Call for appointment:

GORDON ALUMINUM
125 Walnut St.
Watertown

926-1900
Attn: Mr. Epstein

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Excellent typing. Receptionist and telephone. Approximately 12 to 20 hours weekly.

Rt. 1, Norwood Office
Call:

762-0143

CASHIER/ UTILITY

Full time position. Mon- Fri. Call Caryll:

466-3367
CANTEEN CORP.
GTE SYLVANIA
100 1st Ave.
Waltham

Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF PRESSMAN

2 color chief. Minimum 3 years experience. Please contact Jim Schultz or Jerry Judge at:

327-9523

CLEANERS

Full-time day or night. Good starting pay. Benefits including health. Call:

969-9687
24 Hours

CLEANERS

Part-time evening openings in Waltham area. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Call:

769-4420

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Full time, general cleaning, washing, waxing and buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge
Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

CLERICAL

Full-time days. Active office, varied duties must enjoy detail, good typing skills required. Please call Mr. Becker:

361-1200
Sporto/Gold Seal Rubber
Hyde Park

ENTRY LEVEL TECHNICIAN

WCRB Productions Inc. is looking for a part-time technician to assist in audio recording of classical music. No experience needed. Opportunity to learn. If you have clerical skills, your hours could be increased. May involve some travel expenses provided. Contact Richard L. Kaye:

WCRB
Productions Inc.
750 South Street
Waltham, MA 02154

Resumes Only
No phone calls please.

CUSTOMER SERVICE MECHANICS MOVERS

Excellent benefits and safary. Interviews on Wed, May 9, 7pm.

U-Haul Company
834 Worcester Rd.
(Rte 9) Natick
623-5600

EOE

DENTAL ASSISTANT

We are looking for a certified dental assistant who is personable, organized and career minded. 35 hours per week, excellent salary. Call:

326-2433

after 7 p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Needed for busy general practice in Franklin. 4 days available. Mon 12:30-8pm; Wed 12:30-8pm, Fri 8:30-5pm, Sat 8:30-3.

528-6900

DENTAL ASSISTANT AND DENTAL SECRETARY

Full and part-time positions. Specialty practice. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call:

235-5700

For Interview

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full or part-time, experience desirable but not necessary. Will train right person. Call for interview:

444-2669

HOUSEKEEPERS

Part-time, experience pref. Must have car and references.

HELPING HANDS SERVICES
323-6177
Call Evenings

HOUSEKEEPERS

Several positions now available for full-time, part-time and weekends. Comprehensive wage and benefit package available. For an interview, call Mr. Buckley at The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood.

762-6880

DISPATCHER/ SHIPPER

Growing business needs Dispatcher/ Shipper. Must be dependable and neat. Exp. preferred, will train the right candidate.

964-7700

Days 9 to 5

DRIVER FOR SMALL VAN

Either full or part-time hours available for reliable person seeking permanent employment. Apply:

LEWANDO'S CLEANERS
53 Chapel Street
Needham

or call:

444-1653

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing firm needs experienced person to help with busy phones and typing. Bookkeeping experience a plus. Call:

769-9080

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

Full-time position. Driver's license. Call:

769-6930

Ask for Rose

GENERAL CLERKS

Positions available for self starting individuals with office experience. Benefits include: paid holidays, vacation, and medical insurance. Call:

Barry and Lloyd
762-6466

GENERAL CARPENTER

At least 5 to 7 years experience.

469-0964

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call:

805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced with following for Dedham salon. Call for appointment.

329-9345

Ask for Tina

HAIRDRESSER

with following. Highest commission paid. Confidential.

Joseph Sarno Inc.
461-0434

LEGAL SECRETARY

Small, Wellesley office park law firm seeks a bright personable secretary with strong organizational and excellent basic skills. 2 or more years experience required.

235-4673

LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK

Male/Female
Part/Full-Time
Apply In Person:

Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton

MAIDS & HOUSEMEN

Full or part time. Benefits include Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, paid holidays. Apply in person Monday through Friday:

HOLIDAY INN
Dedham

MAIL OPERATOR

To run cheshire labeling machine, inserter and collating machine. Familiar with postal regulations, experienced only. We have a good medical plan with dental coverage. We are located near Rte. 9 and 128. Call Personnel at:

444-5010
Consolidated Graphics
330 Resevoir St.
Needham

MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

Full time maintenance positions now available at the area's finest nursing center. Evenings & weekend are required. Complete benefit package and competitive wages offered. For appointment call Mr. Buckley at:

762-6880

MOBILITY SPECIAL SERVICES

Has openings for Management and sales for (One Stop Shopping) for disabled.

893-9000 x020
1-800-448-4511 x333

MODEL & TALENT CONTESTANTS WANTED

All ages. Children and adults, male and female. Also, plus sizes for 1984 Star Model and Talent Festival to be held in Waltham. For information please call:

964-2468

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

Must have transportation

449-1626

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST

Full or Part-Time
Wanted For
West Roxbury Salon
Ask For Angelo

Days: 323-9812
Eves: 767-2651

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE PERSON

"Grow With Us"
Hours Flexible
Call after 4:00 pm.

326-8261

Ken or Steve

FILE CLERK

CPA firm, Newton (Rte. 16 & 128) part-time, flexible (1-2 days a wk.) filing, light typing, photocopying, etc.

964-0880

FULL-TIME STOCK PERSON

Must be flexible & able to work some weekends & evenings. Apply in person:

Stewart's LTD
The Mall at Chestnut Hill

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Major automobile leasing company seeks individual to work in busy office. Responsibilities incl.: typing, record keeping, dealer contacts & customer service. Good organizational abilities necessary. Salary plus benefits. For immediate interview call:

449-1756

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In our automatic screw machine dept. for Brown & Sharpe set-up persons. Experience required. Apply:

NORTONN CHEMPLAST
77 Powder Mill Rd.
Acton

897-9311

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL

Immediate opening for morning cleaners. 6 to 11 a.m. Apply in person.

Showcase Cinemas
Dedham

OFFICE HELP

We are looking for a person with a pleasant personality to perform the following duties: answering phones, light bookkeeping, light typing and filing. Willing to train. Good working conditions. Call Sue at NEEDHAM ELECTRIC 444-6980

LANDCAPE/ CONSTRUCTION

Crew leader. Challenging, diversified position avail immed. for prof. individual. Exp. necessary. Wage determined by qualifications. For interview call Paul Harlow:

444-0402

LANDSCAPE COMPANY

Looking for help. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

332-5764

NOBLE & GREENOUGH SCHOOL

Is seeking an active, reliable, dependable person for a position in our Bldgs. and Grounds dept. Full-time position - some experience in the trades (Carpentry, Elec., Plumb.) is necessary. Many benefits - salary according to ability. Please write about yourself to:

Dick Storer
NOBLE AND GREENOUGH SCHOOL
Dedham, MA 02026

No phone calls

NORWOOD

Gas attendant full and part-time needed. Benefits available.

Call:

762-8280

NURSES AIDES

Full & part-time. The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1, Norwood has some limited openings for 7-3 & 11-7 Nurses Aides. We are an "E" Award Facility with a superior benefit program. Please call Director of Nursing at:

762-6880

NURSES AIDE OR ORDERLY PRIVATE DUTY

Caring for young adult male. 6pm to 10pm evenings, 3 to 5 days per week. Also 7am to 11am, Sunday. Own transportation necessary. Call

893-0851

8am-6pm

OFFICE POSITION

General office, typing req., phone sales, order processing. Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Apply between 10am-3pm.

DETEX CORP.
550 Providence Hwy.
Dedham

EOE

NURSES AIDES

All shifts, full or part time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge
Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W Roxbury

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full-time. Well organized, detail oriented person. Good apptitude for figures. Must be able to communicate effectively. Computer experience a plus.

326-7451

OFFICE HELP

Full or part-time for a busy internists office in Dedham. Call:

969-0519

Evenings

OFFICE HELP

Seeking ambitious individual for inventory control and variety of work including some light typing. Pleasant environment. Good benefits. Newton area.

527-3500

Ask for Eric

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Experienced short order food prep person and waitresses mornings, 6 to 10 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Retirees welcome. Please call 9 to 3:

762-8790

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

For small professional office. Basic bookkeeping experience. Flexible days or hours. Newton Centre location:

965-6656

PART-TIME SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

For Newton doctor's office. Mature person. Hours flexible but at least half time. Salary to be negotiated. Duties include: general office work, typing, record keeping, billing, bookkeeping. Reply to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2773
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

PART-TIME SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Weekends, pleasant office Call Linda or Nancy

828-5700

PART-TIME SECRETARY

For Needham accounting firm. Good typing and filing skills and pleasant phone manner a must. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Barbara:

449-6956

ON-CALL SECURITY GUARD

Private manufacturer in Newton Upper Falls seeks an additional Security Guard to fill in for vacation and weekend days off. Must be available for all 3 shifts. Must be mature with good work record and references. Will train. Starting rate $6.50. Call Personnel at:

969-7690

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER PICKER

Growing distributor needs order picker/ shipper.

329-0020

PACKAGE STORE CLERK

Part-time, 3 nights a week, 5-9 pm., Saturdays included. Mature person pref. Apply:

EAST WALPOLE PACKAGE STORE
202 Washington St.
E. Walpole

668-2181

PAINTER

$6.00-$7.00 Per Hr.
2 Years Exp.
Call 7-9 P.M.

327-4899

PAINTERS

Must Be Experienced
Interior/Exterior
Call After 5

325-7134

PARIS CLEANERS

Counter Clerk. Part or full time position available. Apply:

1299 Highland Ave.
Needham

or call

444-1977

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Person willing to learn, good opportunity, excellent salary and benefits. Call Chuck at: BABCOCK EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

444-7600

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE HELP

Mostly manual labor, some paper work. No exp. necessary. Informal growing co. in Needham. Call Sal Gandolfo

449-1533

Mon.-Fri., 9AM-4PM

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Mother's hours, 9-3 for small office in Westwood/ Needham area. Independent worker & self-motivator. Call Betty at:

329-1930

To set up an appt.

AVON

Has two roads to success. Earn money through products sales and by sponsoring new representatives. Call for details.

769-2700

CAREER/SUMMER

Start at $1,200 per month F/T, $450. per month P/T. Local branch of international co. has immediate openings in various depts. General office, management trainees, etc. Top benefits, no exp. nec. Call Dedham office:

461-1220

CARPENTER

Experienced.
Steady work.
For home building in Sharon.

784-3769

CLERICAL POSITION

Do you have basic typing skills? We're growing and need you if you're interested in an entry level position and want to learn computer order processing in very pleasant surroundings. Call Scott for details.

237-9590

AIR INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERKS

Full and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Apply 9 to 9 daily.

BROOKS DRUGS
737 Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, MA

CARPENTER/ MAINTENANCE

Newton property management real estate firm seeks full-time maintenance and or carpenter. We maintain and renovate steady diversified work.

Gallery Realty
527-8090

CASHIER

Monday-Friday, 9 to 2. Company paid vacation & holidays. Medical & life insurance provided. Uniforms. Rte. 1, Norwood/ Westwood line. Building 2, Analog Devices. Call for appt:

329-4700
Ext. 1685

CASHIER WANTED

Part time
General maintenance
Full time
Call Phyllis

762-0808

CATALOG SALES

Part-time person with mail order experience. Hours arranged.

Halliday Hospital Supplies, Inc.
61 Fourth Ave.
Needham

444-6600

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Newton food broker now interviewing for full time customer service/order entry position. Food business background helpful but not necessary. Contact Sue:

332-8200

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

PARTS DRIVER
FULL-TIME
Good starting pay. Excellent benefits. Experience driving in Boston area a big plus. Apply:
Boch Toyota
Parts Department
859 Providence Hwy.
Norwood
1-800-532-9622

PART-TIME SALAD AND SANDWICH PERSON
In-plant cafeteria.
5 days a week.
No holidays.
Call Dick at:
329-7550, Ext. 4242

PART-TIME SECRETARY
NEEDHAM
3 Days/Week
Industrial real estate firm, good telephone manner and typing a must. Wil teach you word processing.
449-4949

PART TIME EVENING HELP
Cleaners wanted for the 128 area. Must have own transportation. For information call:
Tom Bittner
935-3969

Part Time SECRETARY
Mon & Wed, 3:30-5:30.
TEMPLE BETH DAVID, Westwood. 244-4634, 326-2719, 329-1938.

PART TIME ROUTE DRIVER
For early AM delivery of national newspaper. Must be available 4-7am, 7 days per week. Reliable car a must. Call:
1-800-631-2500
between 11 & 5, Mon-Fri.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Mothers and students hours. Will train. Please call:
329-6728

RETAIL SPECIALTY STORE
Part-time opportunity, 3 days/week. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. $4.50 per hour, opportunity for more. Sales experience helpful.
IRISH CRYSTAL CO.
233 Needham St.
Newton
(Near Marshall's)

RN / LPN
3 to 11 full or part-time. 11 to 7 part-time. Good benefits and excellent salary. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge
Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W Roxbury

ROOFERS
Rapidly growing established company looking for experienced roofers. Shingle work and carpentry. Transportation necessary. Full-time employment. Abundance of work. Benefits available. Call:
329-6099...232-8153

SALES PERSONS & SEAMSTRESSES
Full or part time. Days, evenings, Saturdays. Apply in person:
Emma's of Dedham
Dedham Square
(at the lights)

SALES POSITIONS
Brooks Fashions, Dedham Mall has immediate openings for experienced Sales help. Flexible hours. Liberal benefit package. Call or apply in person:
329-3051

SECRETARY
Wellesley, Newton area. Pleasant 5 person office, 8:30-4:30, Mon-Thursday, to 2pm Fridays. Benefits. Call for an appointment:
237-9770

SECRETARY
For public relations and development office, 60 wpm, organized individual, good phone manner, salary based on exp., word processing pref.
522-4040, Ext. 21

RECEPTIONIST
Capable individual needed to handle receptionist duties for busy Brighton office. Typing is required. Please call to arrange for an interview:
787-3500

RECEPTIONIST
Growing retail chain located in Needham Industrial Park needs a receptionist. Experience not necessary. Will train. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call:
449-1800
For Appointment

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Part-time secretary needed for R & D firm. Shorthand or speed writing necessary. Afternoon hours, benefits included. Please call:
769-6310
Between 8 and 4:30
E/O/E

PERMANENT FULL-TIME
Days & Evenings
Apply In Person:
FIELD'S HOSIERY
DEDHAM MALL

PHOTO LAB
Seeks technician with photography background to develop and process color prints of Needham.
444-9364

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST
557B cord board. Permanent position, part-time hours 1-5:30pm. Requires dependability, excellent telephone manner and handwriting skills. Will train. For appointment call:
444-2388

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST
We are looking for a full-time receptionist to handle our phones and do some light typing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Convenient hours and pleasant working conditions. Call Scott for an appointment:
237-9590
AIR INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIANS
Full-Time
Experience Necessary
LOT PERSONNEL
Allen Chevrolet
820 Providence Hwy.
Dedham
326-7700

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
2 nights per week, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. No experience necessary. Apply at:
211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
or call:
325-1190

TELEPHONE SECRETARY
Part-time. Interesting work in private home. Hours avail: Days, evenings and weekends. Call:
762-0925

TERMINAL PERSONNEL
Will train. Apply:
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
335 Grove St.
Newton Lower Falls
Newton, MA

THREE PART-TIME POSITIONS
Available, general office. Answering phones, CRT, typing, experience helpful but not necessary. Will train.
769-7850

TOP LEVEL MANAGERS
For our national security systems sales department.
893-9000 x020
1-800-448-4511 x333

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER
Full-time, experienced, class I drivers license. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.
ZIMBLE CORP.
Endicott St.
Norwood

PHOTO POSITIONS
Photo Magic needs counter help for Norwood and Canton locations. Morning and evening shifts available. Call Alan between 11 & 3pm.
821-0454

PRIVATE CLUB
Person for tennis pro shop. Weekdays, part-time, year round. Reservation Sales. Ideal for women.
326-1675

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!
$75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details-send self-addressed stamped envelope to:
C.R.I. 610
PO Box 45
Stuart, FL 33495

PROOF READER
Part-time. On call to read type set copy. Must be experienced. Call Personnel at:
444-5010
Rte. 9 and 128
Consolidated Graphics
330 Resevoir St.
Needham

REGISTERED NURSE
RN needed for summer day camp program at the Hale Reservation in Westwood. Please call:
326-1770

SECURITY GUARDS
Full & part-time weekend openings in Boston, Norwood, & Waltham. Must have clean police record., home, telephone and car. Call:
Management Assurance Corporation
773-0321

SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
DMH District Office, Medfield State Hospital. Numerous fringe benefits. At least 2 years full-time experience in accounting of auditing required. Annual salary $15,300.00. Send resumes to:
Personnel Office
45 Hospital Street
Medfield, MA 02052
EOE M/F/H

SHEET METAL
Installers
Fabricators
For air-conditioning contractor. Steady employment. Benefits. Call:
449-1545

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRPERSON
Full time employment for exp. applicant. Must be able to drive truck & handle diversified duties. Benefits. Apply 9am-3pm:
TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER
924 Rte.1, Norwood
762-6002

SOCIAL WORKER
40 hour week. Work in convalescent home with elderly. Benefits included. Call:
769-2200
College Degree Necessary

UNDERCOVERWEAR
Home Lingerie Boutiques.
429-6184

WAITRESS/ WAITER FOOD or COCKTAIL
Apply:
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St.
Newton, MA 02164

EXP. COOK KITCHEN HELP WAITRESS/WAITER
(Mother's Hours)
Apply in person, 3pm-6pm.
B-J's Restaurant, 27 River St., Dedham, MA 02026

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
Experienced only. Apply in person only, to Mrs. White after 2:00 pm. (except Mondays)
The Lafayett House
Rte. 1
Foxboro, MA

STOCKROOM
No experience necessary. Will train. Good pay & benefits. Call:
769-5800
For interview

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS
DEDHAM POOL
Full or part time
Mon-Fri
Must have WSI, CPR, & standard First Aid. Dedham Recreation Office, Town Hall:
326-3322

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS
For summer day camp program at the Hale Reservation in Westwood. Full time, July & August. Please call:
326-1770

TRUCK DRIVER
Requires class II license responsible for tranferring transfer of goods to and from off site location. Apply in person or call
John Thomas
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-7500

TRUCK MECHANIC
Full time position available for experienced truck mechanic. Must know diesel & gas. Salary & benefits according to experience. Call:
668-9773

TYPESETTER
For Compugraphic Editwriter 7500. Part-time openings (weekends and/ or evenings) available in Needham area. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Helen:
449-1250
Mon-Fri, 9:30am-4pm

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
Full or part-days or evenings. Meals & uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton. Howard Johnson's, Needham.
444-6360

WALLPAPER DECORATOR SALESPERSON
Full & part-time, with decorating background. Must be available some evenings and Saturdays. Call Alan Rice:
WALTHAM WALLPAPER
893-3732

$250-$425
College students, teachers, and others-we can solve your financial burden if you can invest 20-30 hours per week helping us run our business.
Norwood 769-6125
Eves: 437-1117

$285 to $525
Assistant manager trainees (3) for men & women. Leading growth company. Benefits & bonuses. Promotions within. Walpole.
769-8177 or
1-800-322-4421

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Responsible & conscientious person needed for rapidly growing company. Duties include pulling order, stocking shelves & general projects. Opportunity for growth exists. Call Needham Electric at:
444-6980

WAREHOUSE/ COUNTERPERSON
Mechanically inclined. For contractor and industrial supplies. Excellent benefits. We will train. Call Mr. Ruby at:
444-2967
Before 5:00 P.M.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Full-time. Experienced people for general warehouse work. Must be hard working. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call:
890-1050
Ask for Janie Angelo

WAITRESS
Monday-Friday. 7am to 3:30pm. Please call:
527-9864

WAREHOUSE/ TRUCK DRIVER
Full-time.
329-2040

WAREHOUSE HELP
50 Temporary Positions
All shifts, many locations. For work call:
339-4161
ALPHA PERSONNEL, INC.
282 Chauncy St., Mansfield

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

Buying or Selling A Used Car?
Let Dial-A-Car's experts eliminate the frustration & hassle w/our computerized network of buyers & sellers waiting to call you.
Call: 926-9450

GREAT FOR GRAD VW Scirocco, excellent 1977 Champagne Edition, platinum, all options incl. air, stereo, 1 owner, $3200 or best offer. Eves 359-4424.

1964 VW BUG, radial tires, cream puff cond, $775 or b.o. Call 762-1072.

1967 FORD MUSTANG Mint cond! Light blue w/blue inter. 6 cyl, auto. Runs great. 69k mi. $3,000. 527-8214.

1971 LINCOLN Continental town car, eng. tight, mint int, body fair. $600. 469-3573 Eves.

1972 MERCEDES 250 1 owner, ac, gd cond. 100K mi. $5200. Call 527-4313.

1972 OPEL Manta Rallye Fine run. cond! Needs body work. $650 or b.o. 449-5767.

1973 DODGE Dart 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, ac. $995. Call 235-8153.

1973 PLY. Satellite Wgn. Mech. fine. Front fenders have dents. $250 firm. Call: 325-4565.

1973 TORINO, 2 dr, sm v-8, exc. cond. 93K mi, Asking $900. 762-0533.

1974 FORD MUSTANG 75k mi, ps, pb, new exh. Good tires. $950. 326-4896.

1974 MUSTANG, silver, 2 dr. coupe, low mi., gd. cond. 668-7250.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS Exc. cond! 1 owner. 78k mi, ster, a/c. $1,800 or b.o. 323-8489.

1974 T-BIRD 65K mi, loaded. Riviera whls. Potential classic. Complete manual. Asking $1200. Eves: 891-4712.

1974 VEGA Htchbk. 4 spd, 55K mi, am-fm cass. $800. 769-5688 after 6 pm.

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT Gd. Cond. auto, $1100 B.O. Call Eves. 828-2350.

1975 BUICK Sta Wgn 68k reg. mi, am/fm, very gd. cond. $695/bo. 384-3800.

1975 OLDS WGN. 100K+ Mech. gd, a/c, pwr, stereo, sun rf, $750. 527-0281.

1976 LINCOLN Continental low mi, all power, $2100/b.o. 323-5086.

1976 OLDS Omega, 6 cyl, std. shft., am fm cass. stereo, 69K mi, $1000. 668-8448.

1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant 3 spd, 6 cyl, am/fm ster, very clean. $1295/bo. 894-8597.

1976 VEGA 4 spd, std, 4 cyl, new clutch, tires & carb, solid body. Ask $800. Call between 6 & 9 pm: 326-4605.

1977 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door. Loaded!!! $3999. Call 326-8386.

1977 PINTO Sedan 4 spd, 4 cyl, am-fm, 74K mi, rust prfd, super clean in & out, light blue, rads, depend trans. $1595 or bo. 739-7793.

1977 PLY. VOLARE Wgn 6 cyl, am & fm radio, low mi, $1900/bo. 326-8605 eves.

1977 SKYHAWK. MUST SELL. am-fmm ps, pb, a.c. $1600. 326-3721.

1977 VOLARE Maroon, slant 6, std, 5 spd, radio. $1,395. 326-7792 eves.

1978 DATSUN F10 low mileage, $2100 or best offer. Call 787-1334.

1978 FORD Fairmont body & tires gd, new motor (1982), air cond, radio. $1495. 449-4329 weekdays.

1978 PLY. Horizon 60kmi, $1300/b.o. 1982 AMC Spirit 15k mi. ac, 2 dr, $5500/bo. garaged. 893-7513.

1979 CHEVETTE 4 cyl, 4 spd, std. 2 dr. htbk, r/defog, exc. shape $1995. 449-4822.

1979 CHEVETTE 4 spd, 2 dr. htchbk. rear def. Exc. cond! $1,499. 449-4822.

1979 FORD GRANADA, gd. cond. $2000. or b.o. Call after 5, 469-2085.

1979 HONDA Civic Wgn exc cond, 57K mi. $2900. Wkdays after 6pm: 891-4421.

1979 MERCEDES 280SE Met. gold, 63K mlts., beautiful cond., $20,000. 484-1727.

1979 MONTE CARLO
Newly painted with pin striping. 1 owner, 65k mi Factory stereo, CB radio, new brakes, battery, exhaust, a/c motor. Exc. cond. $4,999. or best offer. Call Pete, eves:
326-2772

800 - Autos for Sale

1979 SUBARU DL Wgn 4 spd, 4 whl dr, 1 own, $3275 or b.o. 668-6947.

1979 VW Rabbit 59kmi exc. cond. 4 dr, 4 spd, a.c., ster, fuel inj. $2395/bo. 449-4955.

1980 BMW 320i 38k mi, Lux Tour GR. Garnet red, met. Must see! $10,500. Waltham, 894-2661.

1980 BUICK Regal Ps, pb, a/c, ster, 61k mi. Exc. cond! $5,595. 861-7256.

1980 CITATION 4 dr, 4 spd, ps/pb, am/fm ster, ac, wind. def, 53k mi, exc. cond. $2650. 894-8790.

1980 FORD MUSTANG 4 sp, black, nds body & engine work, $4200. book value. $1600 or b.o. 899-5196.

1980 LINCOLN Cont. Mark VI Givenchy 39K mi, all extras, incl moon roof. $11,000. After 6pm: 329-1227.

1980 TOY. Corolla 45kmi, mint in/out, 4 spd, 2 dr, am/fm, $2995/bo. 449-4955.

1980 VOLVO DL 2 dr, 4 spd w/ overdrive, sunrf, ac, am-fm stereo cass, 4 spkrs, 44K mi. Exc cond. $7950 or b.o. Eves & wkends: 327-3322.

1981 DATSUN 210 am-fm stereo, 5 spd, 24K mi, rear defog, exc cond. $4300. 899-8981.

1981 FORD ESCORT Wgn air, ps, low mi, many extras $4300. Eves: 769-3290.

800 - Autos for Sale

1981 PLY. CHAMP Ster. a/c, 30k mi. $3,500. Kathy, 890-1666 days or 891-7185 eves.

1982 MAZDA RX7 5 spd, Chapman, ac, snows, am fm, 22K. Mint $8700. 890-3635.

1982 MONTE Carlo 13kmi, am/fm ster, radio, mint cond. Must see to appreciate. $7000. 762-4170 aft 3pm.

1982 SUBARU GL 5 spd Wgn, loaded, $6500 Call 668-5668.

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1969 CHEVY Walk in Van Alum. 12 ft. New eng. $3,200 firm. 769-4691.

1976 GMC Pick up Camper Special #250. 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb, a/c, ster, with full size cap. $3,595. PARK AUTO SALES, 769-9244.

1981 FORD, black Econoline 100 van, 3 spd. overdrive, ps, new studded snow tires, insulated, side vanity window. 49,000 highway mi. $5500. Ask for Bob Falco, 449-5408.

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It's that time of year for the graduates

The President tells of his 1st job search

(White House Reporter Helen Thomas asked presidential aides if President Reagan would give her a discription of his first job. The request, it was explained, was for a report on how U.S. leaders in varied fields got their first jobs for benefit of this year's high school and college graduates considering their first jobs and careers. The president's fascinating reply, handwritten on a yellow legal pad, constitutes a report in itself and is carried with permission under his byline.)

By Ronald Reagan

Reagan at WHO Des Moines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If they mean the really first job it was a summer job at age 14. My brother and I had been told by our father that if we wanted to go to college we'd have to work our way. He'd do what he could to help but there was no way he could put up the entire cost.

Along about freshman year in high school I figured that meant getting summer jobs and saving money. A minister in our town had embarked on a sideline, buying old houses and remodeling them for resale. He had a few skilled craftsmen — carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc. I was none of these but I was hired at 35 cents an hour — 10 hours a day, six days a week. First tools handed me were pick and shovel.

The house being remodeled had no basement. While remodeling went on in the house above, three of us knocked a hole in the foundation and dug our way under the house and created a basement by hand. Every shovelful of dirt and rock had to be thrown out the hole in the foundation.

Before the summer was over I'd graduated to laying hardwood floor, shingling roof and painting the exterior. Believe me, all of this stood me in good stead when we did most of the fixing up in our 100-year-old (California) ranch house ourselves.

I remember one incident very well in that first summer after we'd moved on to another remodeling job. I was back to pick and shovel — this time out in the open. I'd spent a long hot morning swinging that pick. I lifted it for another blow and at the top of my back swing the noon whistle blew. I never completed the chop. I just let go of the pick handle and stepped out from underneath as the pick fell behind me. And behind me I heard some unclergy-like language. Turning around — reluctantly — I saw our boss, the reverend, standing there with the pick embedded in the ground between his feet.

Worst of all my father saw the whole incident having just driven up to give me a ride home for lunch. Yes, in small towns working people go home for lunch.

Now if you mean what was my first job for real, after I graduated from college, that's a different story.

I'd moved on from my construction work at age 15 to lifeguard at a river beach in a beautiful natural forest park owned by the city of Dixon. My employer was the concessionaire who operated beach, bathhouse and lunch stand.

Fresh out of college and broke I went back to one last summer of lifeguarding to get some job-hunting money. This was 1932 and the very bottom of the Great Depression.

It probably seems strange in this day of school counselors and all but there I was with a degree in economics and sociology (known today as social science) and not the slightest idea of what I wanted to do career-wise.

A rather successful executive in the corporate world, whose children I'd taught to swim, gave me perhaps the best advice I've ever heard. He told me if I could tell him what kind of business or work I'd like to get in, he'd try to open some doors for me.

Now I had to look inside myself and see what it was I thought would be the kind of thing I'd like to do. I went back to him after several days of soul searching and told him I'd like to be a radio sports announcer.

If you're thinking of giving your son or daughter some stock as a graduation present, Joel Karasik, director of the personal financial planning department at Shearson American Express, suggests rummaging through your own portfolio for a suitable present.

"I'd want to give low-basis stock — stock I'd held for a substantial period of time," he said.

Something you bought at $10 a share in your youth that's now worth $90 will cost a lot of capital gains tax if you sell it yourself. But the cost could be lower to your son or daughter.

Besides, Karasik said prudently, if it's the kind of stock that's a good investment for a 21-year-old just starting out, it probably shouldn't be in your own portfolio anyway.

Radio was the new industrial giant in America. Only a few years old, it had made an impact on American life far greater than TV did in these more recent years. A whole new line or profession had come into being with the play-by-play description of every kind of sporting event. Names like Graham McNamee, Ted Husing, Quinn Ryan, Pat Flanagan and a half dozen more were nationally known.

The advice my friend gave me was prefaced with the line that he had absolutely no connections with anyone in radio and therefore could open no doors there. But then, he added, maybe that was better; that anyone he might have sent me to would be doing him a favor more than having an interest in my future.

His advice was that I should simply start knocking on radio station doors, asking for any job simply to get into radio; that my ambition was sports announcing but I believed in the future of radio and wanted to be a part of it and would take any job first to get on the inside. He reminded me that salesmen sometimes have to make 200 calls before they make a sale so I shouldn't get discouraged. He said somewhere I'd meet an enployer who knew even in those terrible depression days that he had to prepare for the future by having young people coming along.

I took his advice. I hitch-hicked to Chicago and knocked on every door. Chicago was a great center of radio in those early days. In one stop a kind lady in the program department encouraged me to keep looking but said I should get out of the city and try some of the small cities where they could better afford to take on someone without experience.

Your choices will make careers

By Hilda B. Minkoff
President,
American School Counselor Association

As students today prepare for a lifetime of work, the ideal is to envision the career of their choice, a broad general field of work which will evolve from a series of occupations.

Statistics tell us that whereas we used to have one or two major occupations in our lives, we will be making four to five changes in the future.

Keeping a field of work in mind as the goal, we select those courses which will prepare us for it through post high school training.

This training can be a vocational trade school, apprenticeship program, office training school, two-year college or four-year college.

In today's fast changing world of work, it is best to prepare youth to change with change, to prepare for broad fields, such as mathematics, sciences, business and office occupations, allied health occupations or service occupations.

Education must allow for the flexibility needed to change occupations as necessitated by the changing labor market envisioned in ou informational era.

Needed for these frequent changes are the important career decision-making skills, job-seeking skills, job-getting skills and job-holding skills. These are most important in a lifetime of work. Professional schoolselors are the deliverers of these guidance services.

> 'We change jobs more than occupations. We change occupations often, but there is only one career in a lifetime.'

We are not helping youth if we encourage their preparation for occupations that are not available, if we encourage them to prepare for careers which we know will nilize their potential or will make demands they cannot meet.

But there is a very fine line which must be kept in mind, for we may be encouraging or discouraging youth without an adequate basis for their ultimate decisions. We must ustion.

Today's youth may be facing not just a lifetime of many occupational changes, but also the ongoing need for further education during leisure time in order to be able to change occupations or to keep up with an occupation that changes ines.

Broad-based coursework will form the needed foundation for this lifestyle. Flexibiliy remains the key to adapting to the lifelong evolution of one's career.

Counselors must remember they are youth advocates and maintain this as they help youth make life decisions.

We change jobs more than occupations. We change occupations often, but there is only one career in a lifetime.

We may make a few false starts, but ultimately our choices will evolve into a career. Career development refers to a developmental process through which people develop the capacity to engage in work as part of their total lifestyle.

It is here that schools and counselors must help by offering career guidance services which will help them proceed developmentally through the processs of choosing a career — career awareness, career exploration, career decision-making, career planning and preparation.

As leisure time increases, volunteer secondary work roles increase and provide another means for self-satisfaction. Some people find more self-fulfillment in their volunteer avocations than in their primary occupations.

Schools can and should help prepare youth for both vocations and avocations as we face increasing leisure time.

Some people will drudge at just any job to be able to enjoy their primary work role of playing with a band, singing or acting, occupations offering limited security. Some cannot hope to achieve more than "just a job" but might find some happiness in leisure time vocations.

(Dr. Minkoff, a guidance counselor from the Philadelphia school system, resides in Glenside, Pa.)

Graduation cards, are now big sellers

By Frederick M. Winship
UPI Senior Editor

Nearly 75 million graduation cards will be sold this season

Graduation cards have moved onto the greeting card industry's big six best seller list, after Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Even nursery school graduates now have their own congratulatory greeting cards.

The cards for toddlers reflect the baby boom, said Barbara Miller, marketing and communications specialist for Hallmark, of Kansas City, Mo., the nation's largest greeting card publisher.

"They also reflect a better educated generation of parents who are putting heavy emphasis on the education of their children," Ms. Miller said. "We even have promotion cards now to send to younger students at the end of the school year."

The Greeting Card Association in Washington, D.C., estimates upwards of 75 million graduation cards will be sold this season.

Ninety percent of the buyers will be women, who do almost all shopping for greeting cards except for Valentine's Day.

Some 2,000 different graduation card designs are available.

About 55 percent are designed for women graduates because they now outnumber men, say Kathie Felix, an association spokeswoman.

Ms. Felix said the traditional 18- to 24-year-old college population is decreasing, while the number of older students is increasing.

"There's been a quiet revolution on campus," Ms. Felix said. "As a result there are changes in cards, a little more tongue-in-cheek, whimsical approach for the older graduate. But we still have serious-type cards for graduate school, and special ones for law school, medical school and nursing."

The price range is 35 cents for a simple greeting to as much as $5 or even $7 for a musical card, a new entry in the graduation card field that works on a battery-powered microchip. Ms. Felix said the average card price is around $1.

Melodies on musical cards include Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," Richard Rodgers' "Climb Every Mountain," Frank Sinatra's signature song, "My Way," and "Gonna Fly Now," the theme song from "Rocky."

"Based on the excellent sale of musical cards for Christmas and Valentine's 'Day, these new graduation cards should be winners," said Gene Cohen, a buyer for the Fifth Avenue Cards chain in New York.

Nearly new are jumbo size cards, about $7 each, including some triple-fold designs 3 feet high and 5 feet wide. Since jumbos won't go in a mail box, they account for only a small percentage of graduation card sales.

"High school and college graduation cards are still the big sellers," Cohen said.

Also on the market are cards for kindergarten, grade school and junior high graduates. Most cost 50 to 75 cents. About 70 percent bear traditional greetings in the philosophical or religious vein — "May you never lose sight of your dreams," "God be with you, graduate."

About 30 percent are humorous, such as the Snoopy card saying, "Happiness is a diploma ... Ecstasy is a diploma with your name on it!"

"The humorous cards tend to have comic strip art accompanied by a light verse," said Ann Bradford, a spokeswoman for American Greetings Corp., of Cleveland. "There is no black humor or naughty humor."

A typical humorous card by Hallmark, which claims a 50 percent share of the greeting card market, shows a soup can wearing a mortar board. It carries the message, "Congratulations, you did souper."

Hallmark and several other companies offer graduation cards from mother, father, grandparents, aunts and uncles, cards for a husband to send his wife and vice versa, cards from "a special friend" and new "keep in touch" cards for graduates to send classmates.

Also new this year are cards for children and young adults to send their parents, thanking them for their help and support.

Pointing the way to the right future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directories and pamphlets can help future college students find the right school or help the high school or college graduate find the right job. A number of the following are offered free or for a nominal sum. Books are available from bookstores or from the publisher as indicated.

—"College Costs." Free. Includes a summary of tuition, fees, room and board at most colleges and universities. New York Life Insurance Co., 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010, or any New York Life agent.

—"The College Handbook, 1983-84" (College Board, $13.95). State-by-state listing of colleges, programs, admission requirements, location, expenses, facilities, financial aid and more. College Board, Box 886, New York, N.Y. 10101.

—"The College Cost Book" (College Board, $9.95). Lists expenses at more than 3,200 schools including state and other public colleges and universities with lower tuition than that charged by private or independent schools. Two-year community colleges offering very low tuition and close-to-home locations for commuting students also are listed. Includes step-by-step guidance on how to figure eligibility for financial aid and how to put together a financial package that includes scholarships, family aid, and so forth. Includes worksheets and tables.

—The American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation guide to newspaper careers, "Your Future in Newspapers," is for high school juniors and seniors. Tells of structure, nature and growing responsibilities of the daily newspaper. (Single copies free. Multiple copies: $1 each.) ANPA Foundation, The Newspaper Center, Box 17407, Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C. 20041.

—"Financing College Education," by Kenneth A. Kohl and Irene C. Kohl (Harper & Row, $5.95). Covers everything from planning early, budgeting, available scholarships and getting a loan to government help and more.

—"Chronicle Vocational School Manual" ($12.25 plus $1.23 shipping and handling). Lists more than 2,000 public and private vocational schools that offer more than 416 programs of study. Admissions, costs, government-sponsored job training, financial aids and student services. Chronicle Guidance Publications, P.O. Box 271, Moravia, New York, N.Y. 13118.

—"Your Own Financial Aid Factory" (Peterson's Guides, $6.95) What's available, from state to federal, and many other programs. P.O. Box 2123, Princeton, N.J. 08540).

—"Need a Lift" (American Legion, $1.) Career, scholarship and loan information for all students. Extensive directory of scholarship opportunities for veterans, their dependents, and children of deceased or disabled veterans. American Legion, National Emblem Sales, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

—"Lovejoy's College Guide" (Simon & Schuster, $14.95). Costs, entrance requirements, programs.

—"Lovejoy's Career and Vocational School Guide" (Simon & Schuster, $5.95). State-by-state costs, descriptions of programs, entrance requirements.

The best prospects for jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rebounding economy means more job offers for June college graduates with the best opportunities still in engineering and strong demand in health care, computer and other technical fields, experts say.

Jobs for kindergarten and elementary school teachers are surging as the birth rate increases and mothers of young children join the labor force.

But salary offers are likely to stay pretty flat, says the College Placement Council Inc., Bethlehem, Pa., which surveys employers nationwide on recruitment plans.

"The average monthly salary starting offer for petroleum engineers was $2,568 last year. Maybe this year it will be 1 percent to 3 percent above that. In most other fields the increase will be about the same," said Judith Kayser, the council's manager of statistical services.

Of the overall job outlook, she said, "We're much more optimistic now in light of the strong economic resurgence in recent months."

"Data we collected from employers last fall showed it was a little too early to be completely optimistic about this year. But the employers I've spoken to since then are all very, very confident that things will continue to improve in 1984 and in 1985 as well.

"Recruitment activity is picking up," she said. "Employers are saying they are running into more and more competition on college campuses."

In last fall's survey, employers said they planned to hire 24 percent more college graduates overall in 1984, with increases in all curricula categories and at each degree level.

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605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
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Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

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371 Washington St., Newton
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Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

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Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

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Inspection Station No. 567
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

HUMPHREY'S SERVICE, INC.
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444-2620
Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat.

Obituaries

Anthony Vanaria, 59

Owned and operated Vanaria Sign Co.

WALTHAM — Anthony J. Vanaria, the owner and operator for many years of the Vanaria Sign Company of Waltham, died suddenly Wednesday, May 2 at the Waltham Hospital.

Born in Waltham, he grew up on Taylor Street. He graduated from Waltham High School and remained a lifelong resident of the City.

In recent years, he had been employed by a general sign company in Newton which was formerly known as the Newton-Norman Sign Company.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth T. (Martin) Vanaria; one daughter, Mrs. Carol L. Russo of Marlboro; two sons, Robert J. Vanaria of Barrington, R.I. and Alan J. Vanaria of Waltham; one sister, Mrs. Walter L. (Catherine) Baker of Waltham; and one brother, Basil Vanaria of Waltham. He was the brother of the late, Josephine N. Dorazil, and the late Bartolo Vanaria. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Services from the Brasco & Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham, Saturday morning at 8 a.m. with a Mass of Christian burial at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Jacob I. Raphael, 93

Newton resident for the past 10 years

NEWTON — Jacob I. Raphael, a retired real estate businessman, died on Tuesday, May 1 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Poland, he came to the United States in 1906. He lived for many years in Worcester where he worked in the real estate business prior to his retirement nearly 20 years ago. He was a Newton resident for the past 10 years.

He was "a very quiet, modest man, a great lover of nature, animals, fishing, and the outdoors. He loved animals, birds, and little children. He was always with his family whom he loved very dearly," according to his daughter, Ruth Levens of Newton,

He was predeceased by his wife of 58 years, Esther S. (Cohen) Raphael, who died ten years ago. He is survived by a son, Frank S. Raphael of Worcester; two daughters, Thelma L. Sodnowsky of Andover and Ruth R. Levens of Newton Lower Falls. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Joseph D. Levens of Washington D.C., twin grand-daughters, Adah R. and Leah S. Levens, both of Newton, and Susan H. Reef of Andover; and two great grandchildren, Sara and Joshua Reef of Andover.

Graveside services will be held at the Worcester Hebrew Cemetery (Jamesville) in Worcester on Friday, May 4 at noon. Rabbi Boruch Goldstein of Worcester will officiate at the services. Memorial Week will be private. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2000 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, 02162. Arrangements by the Levine Chapel CXhapel ther Levune Chapel, Brookline.

John Rosemond, 54

Former Newton teacher

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. — John Rosemond, a former Newton teacher, died on Friday at the UCLA Medical Center after suffering a heart attack Thursday evening at his home.

He taught in the Newton and Los Angeles schools before joining the faculty at Beverly Hills High School in 1960.

A district spokesman said social studies teacher John Rosemond filled a leadership role for the district's students.

"He made significant contributions to the high school and to the school district, not only through his teaching but through his leadership in the student body government and on many committees," said Jerry Weinstein, board of education president.

"He had tremendous sympathy for and understanding of his students, and he made a positive impact on the lives of thousands of students," Weinstein said.

In 1979 he served on the school's accreditation committee. He was an original member of the district's Professional Support and Recognition Committee, and served as chairman from 1982-1983.

Born in Cohasset, he attended Newton schools from 1st grade through High School.

After serving in the Navy during the Korean Conflict, he received a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in American history from Boston University. He attended the University of Chicago as a John Hay Fellow in humanities under a Ford Foundation grant.

He is survived by his wife, Stephanie; one daughter, Joanna, age 16, a 10th grade student at Beverly Hills High School; his mother, Kathleen of Newton; and a sister, Jill Klee of Beverly.

Memorial services were held on Monday at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Westwood.

Albert E. Volante, 72

Worked on Newton farms as a youth

WATERTOWN — Albert E. Volante, a retired truck driver for the Casaro Bakery's of Boston, died on Tuesday, May 1, at the Mt. Auburn Hospital.

He came to the United States as a young boy from his birthplace in Calabria, a region of southern Italy.

As a young man, when the City of Newton was still rich in farmland, he worked delivering fresh produce from the farms to Boston's Haymarket Square. Later, Mr. Volante was associated for many years with Casaro Bakery's of Boston, where he had worked early mornings delivering fresh bread to some of Boston's finer restaurants. He had been retired for several years.

A former Newton resident, he had lived in Allston for many years and attended Brighton High School. He later lived in Watertown for more than 30 years.

Mr. Volante is survived by his wife of 48 years, Mrs. Nancy (Salvucci) Volante; five children, Mrs. Barbara Lombardi of West Newton, Mrs. Joanne Previte of Waltham, Mrs. Dorothy Pellegrini of Dedham, Edward Volante of Hyannis, and Mrs. Jeanne Casale of Bayside, New York. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Clement Volante, the late Lena Volante and the late Laura Carl.

Funeral services were held on Friday, May 4, at the Sacred Heart Church in Watertown with Fr. Ernest Serino and Fr. Henry Gagnon as the co-celebrants. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, Ma. 02194.

Hilda Johnson, 93

Waltham resident since 1927

WEST NEWTON — Hilda (Pekkela) Johnson, past president of the Skansen V.O.A., died at the Swedish Home in West Newton on Thursday, May 3 after a brief illness.

Prior to moving to West Newton a few years ago, she had been a Waltham resident since 1927.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harry A.E. Johnson. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Elsa Pettersson of Waltham, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held on Monday at the St. Germain Funeral Home, 633 Moody St., Waltham. Interment Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Mary A. Curtis

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Mary A. (Daly) Curtis, wife of the late Albert G. Curtis, died on Friday, May 4.

She was the mother of Francis M. of Waterbury, Ct., Albert J. of Richland, Wa., William B. of Framingham, Mary A. O'Neil of East Bridgewater, Celia S. Drown of Brockton, Theresa A. McFaden of Framingham, Eleanor R. Donovan of Newton, and the late John F. Curtis; brother of Dennis Daly of Co. Mayo, Ireland; brother-in-law of Marie L. Curtis; grandmother of the late Steven V. O'Neil. Also survived by 29 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this morning at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton. Arrangements by the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton.

John R. Lynch, Jr.

Retired Newton Firefighter

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — John R. Lynch, Jr., a retired 25-year veteran of the Newton Fire Department, died suddenly on Friday, May 4 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 55.

He was a member of the Newton Fire Department attached to Station Seven, Ladder #2 as driver for many years.

He was a member of the Newton Firefighters Association, the Massachusetts Retired Police and Firefighters Association, and a member of the Norwood Elks.

A United States Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was a member of the V.F.W. Post #2498 Needham, and the American Legion Post #440 Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Mahoney) Lynch; two sons, Richard Lynch of Randolph and John Lynch of Newton; three daughters, Sandra Lynch of Randolph, Jeanne Lynch and Joan Lynch, both of Newton Highlands; one brother, Robert F. Lynch of Brockton; and one sister, Mrs. Gerald (Marilyn) Groh of Newton Highlands.

Funeral from the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, Monday, May 7 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls at 10. Interment Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to the Ronald McDonald Home, c/o Children's Hospital, Boston, Ma.

Isadore H. Shore

NEWTON — Isadore H. Shore, husband of Freda (Segal) Shore, died on Friday, May 4.

He was the father of Dr. Milton F. Shore of Silver Spring, Md.; grandfather of Alisa Ruth, Nami Ann and Joel David Shore; brother of Rose Rosenthal of Fla., Mildred Chalfin of R.I., Bena Gilette and Liba Berg of Chelsea.

Services were held at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels this morning. Memorial Week will be observed at his late residence. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Catherine Ridge

NEWTON CENTRE — Catherine Ridge, daughter of the late Coleman and Margaret (Trayers) Ridge, died on Thursday, May 3.

She was the sister of Sr. Gabriele Marie Ridge N.D. of Hingham, Mary Farry and Helen Garrepy, both of Newton, and the late John T. Ridge, Margaret Scott, and Barbara Harvey. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held this morning in the Sacred Heart Church. Arrangements by the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton.

Anna Balzano, 70

Retired from Raytheon in Waltham

WATERTOWN — Anna (Harris) Balzano, a retired 30-year employee of Raytheon and a resident of Watertown for the past 40 years, died on Friday, May 4 at the Mt. Auburn Hospital following a six-week illness.

Born in Boston, a daughter of John and Nellie (Zymorska) Balzano. She graduated from Dedham High School and furthured her education with secretarial courses.

She retired from Raytheon in 1977, and was employed for the past four She was a member of the Legion of Mary, St. Patrick's Parish in Watertown.

She is survived by her husband, Albert R. Balzano; two daughters, Joanna E. Balzano of Baltimore, Md., and Marie J. Darna (Mrs. Edward) of Roslindale; two brothers, George Harris of Easton and John Harris of Northboro; two sisters, Helen Leontie of N.H. and Olga Harris of Arizona. She was predeceased by her parents and one sister, Mary Gatulis.

Funeral from the Donald J. MacDonald & Son Funeral Home, 270 Main St., Watertown on Tuesday at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

Aloysius Pink, 82

Retired buyer for Raytheon Corp.

WEST NEWTON — Aloysius S. Pink, a retired 20-year employee of the Raytheon Corp., died on Tuesday, May 1 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Boston, he later made his home in West Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda F. (Berrenberg) Pink; a son, Ronald G. Pink of Acton; and a brother, Gregory Pink of Weston. He is also survived by two grandchildren, Gary and Kelly Pink of Acton.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Holy Trinity Church, South Boston. Interment in the family lot of Calvary Cemetery, Roslindale. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Rose Colella

Newton resident for the past 45 years

NEWTON — Rose (Osbourne-King) Colella, a retired 10-year employee of the Rose Derry Company in Newton, died on Thursday, May 3 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was 81.

Born in Tennessee, she moved to Newton 45 years ago.

One of her greatest enjoyments was cooking. Her favorite-and her specialty-was pecan pie.

She is survived by her husband, Orazio Colella; one son, Edward Lee King of Colorado; two step-daughters, Lee Parrella of Waltham and Lucy DeRubeis of Michigan; and one step-son, Paul Pasquale "Pat" Colella of Newton. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this morning in the Valente Funeral Home in Newton with the Rev. William Lowe officiating. Interment Newton Cemetery.

John R. Lynch, Jr.

Retired Newton Firefighter

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — John R. Lynch, Jr., a retired 25-year veteran of the Newton Fire Department, died suddenly on Friday, May 4 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 55.

He was a member of the Newton Fire Department attached to Station Seven, Ladder #2 as driver for many years.

He was a member of the Newton Firefighters Association, the Massachusetts Retired Police and Firefighters Association, and a member of the Norwood Elks.

A United States Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was a member of the V.F.W. Post #2498 Needham, and the American Legion Post #440 Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Mahoney) Lynch; two sons, Richard Lynch of Randolph and John Lynch of Newton; three daughters, Sandra Lynch of Randolph, Jeanne Lynch and Joan Lynch, both of Newton Highlands; one brother, Robert F. Lynch of Brockton; and one sister, Mrs. Gerald (Marilyn) Groh of Newton Highlands.

Funeral from the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, Monday, May 7 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls at 10. Interment Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to the Ronald McDonald Home, c/o Children's Hospital, Boston, Ma.

Lester "Les" Brown, formerly of Newton

BROCKTON — Lester R. "Les" Brown, a mechanic for over 25 years and former resident of Newton, died suddenly on Saturday, April 28 at the Brockton Hospital.

Born and raised in Nova Scotia, he came to the United States in 1960 and lived in Brockton for the past two years.

He was the husband of Norma (Tillette) Brown; son of Daniel W. Brown of Nova Scotia and the late Jean (Ross) Brown; father of Cheryl of Okl., Daniel of Ark., and Wade Brown of Cal. He is also survived by several brothers and sisters, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held on Friday May 4, 1984 in the Newton Cemetery Chapel at 10 o'clock. Arrangements by the Valente Funeral Home, Newton.

Wage new war for afflicted Viet vets

By John Ombelets, Staff Writer

Chris Gregory

WALTHAM — The first time Tom Gledhill saw a low-flying transport plane spraying the jungles around Khe Sanh in 1968, he thought it had been hit by enemy fire and was simply losing fuel.

The 4th Regiment Marine "never knew what the stuff was," but he knew that the dense Vietnamese forest withered and died wherever the transports passed over.

The planes were spraying the jungle with Agent Orange.

At about the same time, but hundreds of miles to the south, near Saigon, John Mandile served as an Army cook. Although not a front-line soldier, Mandile believes he was exposed to Agent Orange while stationed at a base in Long Binh.

"A helicopter pilot I knew said he sprayed all through that area," he says.

Gledhill and Mandile live in Waltham today, and they have other things in common as well: A litany of physical and emotional problems, including several associated with exposure to dioxin, a lethal by-product of Agent Orange manufacture.

Both men complain of skin sores and rashes that refuse to go away, of constant irritability and of emotional changes.

One of Mandile's two children was born physically handicapped; researchers have linked birth defects in laboratory animals to dioxin poisoning.

Gledhill says he suffers from stomach pains, headaches, appetite loss and weight fluctuation, all dioxin-related symptoms.

Both underwent testing for their skin problems at Veteran's Administration facilities in Boston, and were told their afflictions were not service-connected.

"It was a big run-around," Gledhill says bitterly of his experience with a VA doctor in 1970.

"The guy checks me out and tells me the sores are from a tropical virus, but that I didn't get it in Vietnam," he says. "I had just come back from Vietnam, and it's a tropical country — where else am I going to get it?"

Enter the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in the person of Chris Gregory.

The 38-year-old Brandeis University graduate directs the state's new Agent Orange program. An arm of the Veteran's Services Commission, the program is four months old.

Part of its purpose is to contact the 300,000 Vietnam era veterans from the Commonwealth who actually served in-country, like Mandile and Gledhill. Gregory estimates about 50,000 Massachusetts servicemen went to Vietnam.

To locate them, Gregory administers two toll-free hotlines and two Agent Orange outreach centers.

Veterans who haven't done so will be encouraged to take the VA's free Agent Orange physical, with the results going into a federal Agent Orange registry to keep track of veterans' medical problems.

Gregory says veterans who get in touch through the hotlines and outreach centers can also increase their chances of getting disability benefits.

"If a vet is not satisfied with his test results from the VA, we will get behind that vet," vows Gregory's boss, Veteran's Services Commissioner John Halchis.

Currently, the VA does not recognize or pay benefits for any disability claims based on Agent Orange exposure. But one sign disease which has been tied to dioxin poisoning, chloracne, is recognized by the VA as "possibly service-connected" Halachis says.

Gledhill has spoken to Gregory (an Air Force Medic in Vietnam in 1967 and '68) and is in the process of taking the VA's Agent Orange medical tests. He is, however, pessimistic about any good that might come of his participation.

"I think it's a waste of time," the 36-year-old veteran says. 'The government is not going to admit this stuff is causing all the problems."

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What's Happening

Wed. May 9

A free film called "In Which We Serve" is shown at the Newton Main Branch Library, Centre Street, Newton Corner, beginning at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145.

The Newton Free Library's Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. All are welcome. Call 552-7145.

The Lions Club of Newton holds its regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 440, 259 California St., Newton. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by dinner. Call 527-8607.

Thur. May 10

"New Directions: Social Work and the Workplace", a one-day workshop sponsored by the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work, is held at the school's McGuinn Hall. Registration is required. Call 552—4066.

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann is the installation officer at the **30th anniversary celebration and installation of officers for the Oak Hill Hadassah**, to be held at 10:30 a.m., in the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Following a luncheon at noon, new officers will be installed. Call 332-5906.

"Early Childhood Health and Safety Course" is offered at the Newton American Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call 527-6000.

A book review and coffee hour is held from 7:30-8:30 p.m., at the Lower Falls Branch Library, 677 Grove St. Library Director Virginia Tashjian will review recently published books as well as and some 'old favorites.' Call 552-7145.

Fri. May 11

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, presents an art exhibit entitled **"The Full Circle: Images of Pregnancy and Birth."** In celebration of Mother's Day, the exhibit opens at 6 p.m. with a reception sponsored by C.O.P.E. (Coping with Overall Pregnancy/Parenting Experience). The opening and regular gallery admission is free. Hours are: Mon-Fri, 9-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Call 964-3424.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament's coffee house, located in the Unitarian Church, West Newton, presents at 8 p.m. **Fortaleza, ancient Inca music from the Andes Mountains.** Admission is $3. Call 965-7603.

Paula Sarno from the Social Security Office will speak at 9:30 to the **Newton Highlands Senior Group**, when it meets at the Newton Highlands Branch Library. Call 552-7117.

The Suburban Jewish Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors a special singles service at 8:15 p.m. in the temple's chapel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Call 527-7810.

Besty Moyer, soprano, is the featured artist in the **All Newton Music School's Faculty Concert** at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The concert is free. Call 527-4553.

The Walnut Hill School of the Performing Arts, Natick, presents **a dance celebration**, on May 11 and 12, at the Boston College Theater in Newton. The programs will offer classical ballet, modern dance and jazz pieces that have been adapted by outstanding American choreographers. For ticket information, call 237-5420.

Micheal Shiloh, counsel general of Israel to New England, is the guest speaker at 8:15 p.m. at **Temple Sahlom's Friday evening service in celebration of Israel's Independence Day.** The temple is located at 175 Temple St., West Newton.

Sat. May 12

"Folk Tales of the Seneca," three humorous tales about fimilar animals of the woods, is performed, May 12 and 13, at the Puppet Show Place Theatre, located across from the Brookline Village "T" stop. Admission is $2.50. Call 731-6400.

The Mothers' Club of Mount Alvernia High School and Academy sponsors its **annual 300-Family Yard Sale and Silent Auction** from 9:30-2:30 p.m. in the school's gym, 790 Centre St., Newton. Call 323-3675.

Kids & Co. is the title of a spring stage show at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton, on May 12 (8:30 p.m.) and May 13 (3 p.m.). Call 969-7212.

The **Unitarian Society** of Wellesley Hills, 309 Washington St., Wellesley, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., holds its **fourth annual plant sale.** Call 235-6997.

The annual **May Fair at the Waban Church, Waban Square,** is held from 10-2 p.m., featuring plants, a yard sale, records and food. Call 527-6221.

Party with Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 566-5935.

Mayfest "84" is held at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

More than 300 swimmers throughout the Greater Boston area are participating in the **Seventh Annual Swim for the Heart** from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the benefit of the **American Heart Association.** If you are interested in volunteering or swimming, call 449-5913.

The Auburndale Garden Club holds its **annual plant sale** from 10-2 p.m. at the Auburndale Library. Proceeds benefit the Auburndale beautification program. Call 332-9282.

Lisa Nuestadt, a Newton grammar school teacher, and the Angel Band will be the featured performers at 7:30 p.m. at The Homegrown Coffeehouse, First Parish Unitarian Church, Needham. For information, call 444-7478 or 444-0823 on the evening of the show.

Sun. May 13

The internationally-known Soviet Emigre Orchestra performs at 2:30 p.m. at the Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. The **fundraising performance** is being sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training), in cooperation with the Andrei Sakharov Institute. Ticket prices range from $10 to $100. Call 566-6902.

The **Chapel Hill Gallery,** located on the grounds of the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highlands St., West Newton, sponsors **a reception for artist James Wilson Rayen** from 3-6 p.m. which is open to the public. The artist's landscape paintings will be shown at the gallery through June 10. Call 332-7782.

The **Sunday Brunch Club,** a weekly pot-luck brunch for singles, sponsors **an open house in celebartion of Mother's Day** at a members home in Chestnut Hill. For information and reservations, call 527-4478.

The **Newton Conservators** sponsors its **third annual bird walk for beginning birders** at 8 a.m. at the Novitiate Park on Nahanton St., Newton Highlands. Trained experts will be on hand to help identify different birds. Call 244-9472.

The Parish of the Messiah is holding a concert, (music for solo and duo harpdicords.), at 5 p.m., followed by evensong at 6:15 p.m. with The Messiah Choir. The parish is located at 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Call 527-8505.

Mon. May 14

The Thompsonville Senior Center in Newton is running **a free guided tour of the Arnold Arboretum.** Everybody is invited. Call Bertha Millen at 332-4946 for details.

A state-wide conference called **"Vocational Development of Persons with Handicaps: Pathways to the Future"** is held May 14 and 15 at Boston College, Chestnut Hill campus. Pre-registration is required. Call 552-4180.

The Riverside Family Institute, 295 Walnut St., Newtonville, presents **a free lecture on divorce court proceedings** at 8 p.m. in room 14. Call 964-6933.

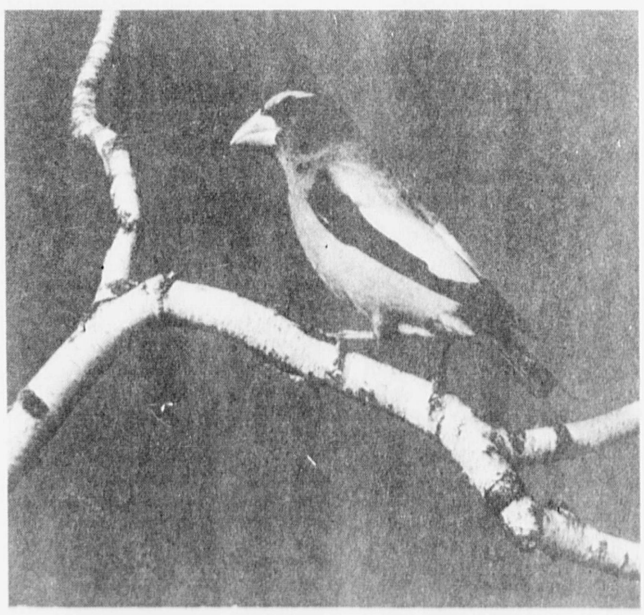
Christian Science lecturer, C. Earle Armstrong, speaks at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ's auditorium, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. His lecture is entitled **"Christian Science Proclaims: We be Brethren."** Call 262-2300.

The Donor Dinner, sponsored by the **Women's Auxiliary of the Maimonides School,** is held at 6:30 p.m. in the Gosman Community Center on Nahantan St., Newton. Sylvia Rothchild, famous author-lecturer, is the dinner's guest speaker. For reservations or transportaion, call 232-4414.

Tue. May 15

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society **conducts therapeutic swim programs for adults and "tots" with physical disabilities** at the Newton Marriott Hotel pool on Tuesdays through May 29.

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Selma Seligman, presents a musical interlude at a meeting of the Stoughton Unit of B'nai B'rith at 8 p.m. at Knollsbrook, Central St., Stoughton. All funds rasied by the chorale are used for scholarships for musically talented children in Israel.



Mother's Day Bird Walk

The Newton Conservators sponsor their third annual bird walk on Sunday, May 13, starting 8 a.m. at Novitiate Park, Newton Highlands. The Evening Grosbeak was photographed by Leslie Campbell for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. See listings.

Wed. May 16

The Newton Senior Citizen Drop-In-Centers' Talent Show is held following Newton's Annual Senior Citizens Luncheon at the American Legion Post 440, located on California Street, Nonantum. Call any of the drop-in centers for more infromation.

The Newton Free Library's Main Branch, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, is screening **"A Desert Place"** and **"Still Waters,"** beginning at 7 p.m. Admission to both films is free. Call 552-7145.

Coming Events

The Taxpayers' Victory Dinner Dance is held on May 18, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., at American Legion Post 440, 259 California St., Newton. Music will be provided by Jerry Daddio and admission is $30. For more information, call 332-1210 or 969-9268.

Newton **North High School's Driver Education Department will honor Edwin H. Wiest,** who is retiring from the department after 37 years of service. The event will be held June 3 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillcrest Restaurant Function Hall in Waltham. Tickets are $12.50 and can be obtained by calling Norm Swerling at 552-7530.

The Friends of Music Society Orchestra of Newton ends its second season with an evening concert on May 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Newtonville's Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Admission is free.

Newton North High School's modern jazz dance group will be giving a concert of Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in the Newton North High School Lasker Auditorium. Call 552-7505 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Newton North High School's Class of 1964 will hold its 20th reunion on May 19 at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Call Ken MacLeod at 891-6386 or Margie Zinner at 965-4383.

The **Newton Symphony Orchestra** conducts its **second annual Tanglewood day trip on July 8.** The highlight of the trip will be the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert at Tanglewood, featuring world-renown pianist, Bella Davidovich. A $40 dollar tax-deductable donation is required and **reservations must be made by May 15.** Call 332-7495 or 244-3791.

The Newton Senior Travel Club is planning trips to Delaware, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Kennebunkport, Maine. The group meets at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln-Elliot School Senior Drop-in Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 527-0214 for details.

The Chestnut Hill School Road Race will be held May 20, to benefit the school's Bill Rodgers Scholarship Fund. Starting at 10 a.m., the 3.1-mile race, sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress, will follow roads in the Chestnut Hill neighborhood. For applications, call 566-0445 or write: CHS, 428 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

The Friends of Music Society's orchestra ends its second season with an evening concert at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Newtonville's Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St. Admission is free.

Newton Public Schools will offer a Multicultural Preschool Program for children whose first language is one other than English and who need experience in the area of socialization and language development. Call 552-7738 by May 25.

Registration is now in progress for the Newton Arts Center summer semester, which is held from July 1 to July 30. The program offers classes for adults and teenagers in dance (ballet, modern and jazz), beginning and intermediate drawing, landscape drawing, painting and an acting course. There are day and evening courses. The courses are funded in part by the Newton Arts Lottery Council. Tuition for four weeks of children's classes is $50 per student. Call 964-3424.

Newton Opera Workshop's performance of "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be held May 17, 18 and 19, beginning at 8 p.m., and on May 20 at 3 p.m. at the Massachusetts College of Art, Huntington Avenue, Boston. Tickets are $6; $3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the door. Call 527-4553.

The Memorial-Spaulding P.T.A. has space available for craft and flea market tables during its spring fair planned for June 9. Tables should be provided by exhibitors. No electric hook-up is available. The $20 table fee is non-refundable. Call 969-5599 after 5 p.m.

The **Over 40 Couples Club** presents a getting-to-know-you brunch on Sunday, May 20 from 9:45 a.m. to noon at the Levanthal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Nahanton Street. Call Melva Leiter at 323-2958; Sue Fleigel at 969-8270 or Mal Arnold at 964-2007 for information.

A **children's folk concert** for children ages three to seven will be held on May 19, at Newton South High School at 4 p.m. For information call 395-2315 or 527-8895.

Contact-Boston will begin its **four-session spring training to prepare volunteers to serve on the Message-Relay Service** for the deaf, beginning Monday, May 21, at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton The message-relay service provides a link between deaf and hearing persons through the use of specially-designed teletyperwriters and telephone lines. For information, call 244-4353.

The Newton Arts Center is interviewing applicants for dance, theater and mime courses which will be offered at the center from July 2 to July 30. Tuition is $50 per student. Applicants must be between the ages of eight and 15. Call 964-3424.

Sherry Lansing, former president of 20th Century-Fox, will serve as commencement speaker at **Pine Manor College's 73rd commencement exercises,** to be held Monday, May 21 at 11 a.m. Ms. Lansing was originally scheduled to address Pine Manor College's graduating class last year, but her appearance at the college had to be postponed because of a family emergency. Receiving honorary degrees from Pine Manor College will be Katherine W. Fanning, who in June, 1983, became the first female editor of "The Christian Science Monitor;" and jazz pianist Barbara Carroll.

The **Jewish Young Professionals Ski and Sports Club** (ages 22-35) is planning a white river rafting trip on the Kennebunk River, a weeekend trip to Martha's Vineyard and its first annual parachute jump. For more information, write: JYP Ski Club, Box 228A, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

Ongoing Events

The **Jackson Homestead features the exhibit "Lost Newton: From Fullers to Football,"** a look at the history of the land where the North High School football field now stands. The Jackson Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., Newton. Admission is free on the first Sunday of each month. Call 552-7238.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs needs volunteers. The office is located in Newton City Hall. Volunteers will be trained and must be available to work three hours a week for two days. If interested, contact the office at 552-7205 between 9:30-3:30 p.m.

Fresh from their benefit performance at the Carroll Center in Newton, the cast and crew of **"Murder...with a Twist"** is back on stage at the French's Opera House, 45 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park. Perfromances begin at 8 p.m. on May 11, 12 and June 1, 2. Tickets, which are $15, can be obtained by calling 364-2517 or 361-5269.

The original **rock opera "Tommy," is presented by the Turtle Lane Playhouse,** on Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. through May 19. Call 244-0169.

The Newton Free Library is looking for professionals who receive **review copies of books and materials and would be willing to donated them to the city's library.** For more infromation, call 552-7145.

A poster exhibit on the history of Zionism is presented at the Bond Gallery of the **Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center,** through May 31, in honor of Israel's 36th anniversary. The Bond Gallery is located at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. Gallery hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Music from the Andes

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament presents 'Fortaleza' on Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in its coffee house, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. The Bolivian band will be performing ancient Inca music from the Andes Mountains. Admission is $3. See listings.

A photographic exhibit depicting the history of transportation in Newton Upper Falls and surrounding areas is presented in the Upper Falls Railroad Depot in Pettee Square, intersection of Chestnut and Oak Streets. The exhibit is open most weekdays and by appointment on weekends. Call 332-9075.

The following locations will be sites for **American Red Cross blood drives** to be held during the month of May: May 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at T.V. Production, 55 Chapel St., Newton; on May 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at G.E. Lamp Division, 50 Industrial Place, Newton Upper Falls.

An eight-week educational support group for women in mid-life is offered by Newton Psychotherapy Associates. For information call 969-2500.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Mental Health Department is forming **a couples' group for patients with MS and their spouses.** The focus will be on managing the stress that MS places upon a marriage. For information or for an evaluation interview, call the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic at 964-2800, ext. 2179.

Clubs

Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Call 482-3370.

Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is updating its cultural events calendar. To list your organization, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Comission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma, 02161.

Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch and social hour. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Parents of Asthmatic Kids meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mark Walker Room 601 at 8 p.m. The group usually meets the second week of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for information.

Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 an 35. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Call 969-6630 for details.

Girl Scout Troops are gathering in Newton to plan winter activities. Children and adults who would like to participated can register at local troops. Call during the day 893-6114 or evening, 244-0668.

Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 40 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton meets Saturday mornings to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. Meetings are held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 - 9 a.m. Call Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

REV is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. Call 235-3961.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the program. Call 969-4925.

Hospice of the Good Shepard in Newton needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

This week:

CAMPAIGN for blind infants. See page 3.

MURDER / SUICIDE shocks residents. See page 2.

MORE ASBESTOS discovered at North. See page 16.

NEWTONVILLE man to challenge Frank. See page 14.

Raquetball star Janet Burke, 16, has added yet another title to her already lengthy resume. See page 18.

Index:

Classifieds 20
Editorials 4
Legal advertisements . 30
Obituaries 31
Police 13
Senior menu 31
Social 10
Sports 17
What's Happening ... 32

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 20 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, May 16, 1984

Creative coping

Hospice coordinator Virginia Fry helps Dennis McDonough, left, and David Duncan come to terms with tragedy. Art Illman photo

John Moroney
Correspondent

Keith's big brown eyes slowly rolled back in his head. His small perspiring hands clutched a thin magic marker as his head thrust forward in anticipation of the question.

"My mother," he quickly answered, "she died on June third."

A gentle smile of understanding creased Jason's face as he looked up from his drawing of Jermaine Jackson and across the table at Keith.

Keith grabbed a second sheet of paper and started to run the green marker up and down the blank page — as far as he was concerned the discussion was over.

Dennis and David, Jason's younger brother, sat at the other end of the table each cautiously devouring a large Granny Smith apple and gazing at the brightly decorated walls and the slow sloping ceiling.

> 'Now, when I look down at third base and see he is not there to give me hand signals, I say to myself before the pitch, 'This one's for you Dad.''
>
> Young Barry Siegel

"I hate drawing," Dennis said smiling, "but I like to eat."

He seemed a little more relaxed with the subject. "He died on September 16," the husky fifth grader responded.

On the surface, Keith, Jason, Dennis and David would seem to be without a care in the world.

COPING — See page 2

Years of signatures decorate 'kids' corner'

Wrong time to pay School Committee

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Committee members, the only elected officials who receive no money in return for their services, may be in line for $1,200 stipends, but the matter may not come up for several months because of the current climate surrounding recent committee decisions.

"I would urge you not to bring this up before the public at this particular time," School Committee member Robert Ricles told the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee last week.

"You should pick a calmer time to bring this before the public," Ricles added.

The pay stipends, which would also entitle School Committee members to city employee benefits, was brought up for discussion at the request of Alderman Verne Vance, who chairs the Legislation and Rules Committee.

"I think serving on a popularly elected political body that has responsibility for a $41 million school system entitles School Committee members to some type of financial renumeration," Vance said.

Vance also noted that Election Commission members, all appointed officials, receive $900 a year for their services and meet on a less regular basis than the School Committee.

> 'I would urge you not to bring this up before the public at this particular time.'
>
> School Committee member Robert Ricles

Aldermen receive pay stipends amounting to $3,000 a year.

Ricles, who told aldermen he was "personally" and "philosophically" opposed to pay stipends for School Committee members, said that any money committee members might receive should go instead into the school system.

"In times like these, when we're struggling to save every penny for the kids, I don't think (any money) should be coming to us," Ricles said.

The committee voted to hold the item.

Fame finds first-grader

Bound for the oval office? Art Illman photo

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Bridget Miller was fascinated by her sudden burst into stardom.

Balancing on her tiptoes and peering out through the screen door of her Newton Centre home, the tiny, blonde seven-year-old broke into an ear-to-ear, heart-melting, gap-toothed smile and began giggling excitedly.

Fame had arrived.

Bridget greeted her guest, took a moment to confer with a friend who was over for the afternoon, then heeded her mother's hints to get ready. She scurried across the living room, plopped herself down on the big, blue sofa and prepared to immerse herself in her first official interview.

Bridget's notoriety was ushered in by an "essay" she entered in a contest to interview the 1984 presidential candidates. Scholastic News magazine was so impressed by her entry they named the Solomon Schechter Day School first-grader one of 26 runners-up in their national ournalism Awards Contest.

More than 32,000 kids in grades one through six submitted questions in the competition. A lucky few may get to quiz the presidential candidates before the election this fall.

Although new to the world of publicity, Bridget began her one-reporter press conference like an old pro. She tilted her head to one side and, stifling the giggles but continuing the grin, waited expectantly for the first question.

"So, what did you write your essay on?" the interviewer began.

Bouncing forward from her seat on the couch and resting her head sideways on her hand, Bridget burst into giggles and looked a little self-consciously in the direction of her mother.

"What's an essay?" she asked.

BRIDGET — See page 7

Arrest in Russia

Fighting for freedom

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — U.S. Congressman Barney Frank and Sen. Paul Tsongas, responding to the pleas of Newton Centre resident and stepson of dissident Russian physicist Dr. Andrei Sakharov, have asked the nation's legislature to demand the release of Sakharov's wife, who has been detained by Soviet officials.

It is feared that Sakharov, who has been on a hunger strike since her arrest, and his ailing wife, Yelena Bonner, may die from the stress and deprivation of the protest, according to his daughter-in-law, Lisa Alexeyeva.

Sakharov, a Nobel laureate, has been exiled in the Russian city of Gorky since January 1980.

The decision to call on Congress came after Frank and Tsongas met with Soviet embassy officials yesterday in a nearly fruitless half-hour discussion in Washington, D.C., called to appeal for the Bonner's release on "humanitarian and compassionate" grounds. She was placed under house arrest on May 2 on charges of distributing anti-Soviet propoganda, accusations which Sakharov's family here and the two legislators say have no factual basis.

Frank's legislative aide, Doug Cahn, said Tuesday that he expected congress would pass the resolution demanding Bonner's release with extraordinary haste. He said the speed with which the resolution would be passed "reflects the feeling of all those involved," and added that the State Department, which he described as being "100 percent behind passage," was pushing for the resolution.

Alexeyeva and Semyonov outside their Newton Centre home. UPI photo

Asked how effective such a resolution might appear in Moscow, Cahn said, "It's the strongest kind of action the house or the senate can take. We can't force the Soviet Union to do anything....but these things aren't passed every day."

Alexei Semyonov, who has lived on Maple Street with his wife Alexeyeva since 1982, travelled to Washington, D.C., last week to express his concern for his mother and stepfather's health to the two local representatives and also appeared on NBC-TV's "Today Show" to discuss the situation and make a nationwide appeal for help.

ARREST — See page 7

In focus

PMS: No longer a myth

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

For years, registered nurse Karen Chantemerle only felt "normal" two weeks out of every month. The other days were a nightmare.

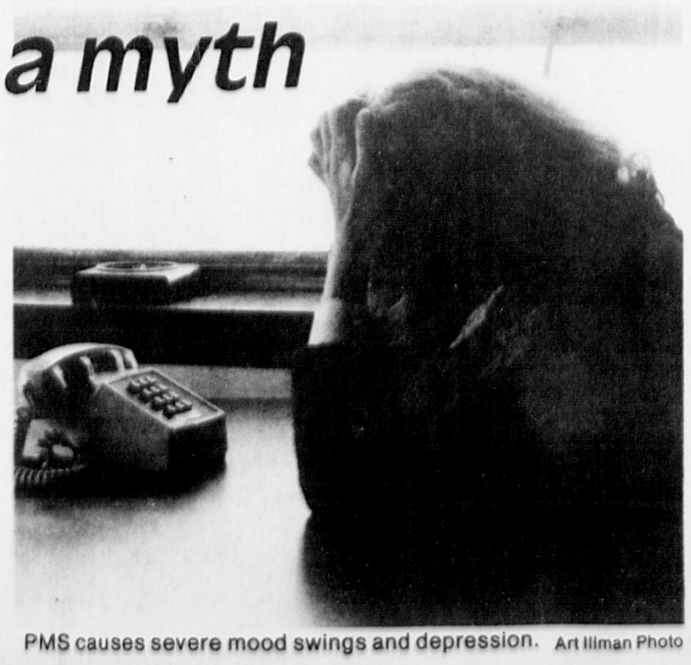
She suffered anxiety, migranes, depression, bloating, cramping, food cravings and mood swings so severe her husband would do everything possible to stay away from her.

Chantermerle suffers from premenstrual syndrome (PMS) — a hormonal disorder believed to afflict 40 percent of the menstruating female population with a variety of emotional and physical symptoms each month.

"I had anxiety so severe it lead to panic," Chantermerle told a small group of women seeking help at Central New England PMS Center in Westborough, one of two facilities in New England which specializes in treating PMS. "The grocery stores were what really got me. That's when I had my anxiety attacks. I can't tell you how many baskets of food I left sitting on the floors of aisles when I ran out."

Since it opened last May, the PMS center has seen over 500 New England women, some from as far as Maine and New York. Patients include a woman whose male co-workers chipped in to pay the $310 fee the center charges for diagnosis and treatment recommendations. If the

PMS — See page 9



PMS causes severe mood swings and depression. Art Illman Photo

Mailmen bite back

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There is a battle being waged along Main Street, America that pits human wits against animal cunning and produces casualties numbering in the thousands each year.

From the early days of the pony express, when stray mongrels nipped and barked at the heels of pounding hooves as they beat their way across the heartland of America, to the present time, when housebound purebreds stalk modern mailmen in an unending trial of wits, the warlike chemistry between postmen and canines has not lent itself to an easy analysis.

Now, as the U.S. Post Office braces for a rash of summertime confrontations between its legions of letter carriers and menacing neighborhood dogs, there promises to be plenty of action as the dormant days of winter give way to the dog day afternoons of summer.

"It's just like with humans," says John Geary, Newton's animal control officer. "When it's hot, the crime rate goes up and so do dog bites."

Mailmen are his bag

A stepped-up publicity program by local postal branches hopes to get the word out to residential dogowners that vicious canines will no longer be tolerated by unsuspecting letter carriers and could result in a discontinuance of service to individual homes.

DOGS — See page 7

When life and love are lost

From page 1

They are identical to every other elementary school kid — sport experts, cartoon fanatics and veritable eating machines.

But the boys' problems are carefully sheltered from public view. They are instead, problems of the heart. The four young lads suffer from an incurable and medically incalculable heart disease - their mother or father has died within the last year of cancer.

In hopes of drawing their worries away, these rambunctious pre-teens climb three flights of stairs, every Thursday afternoon, to the top floor of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd's offices at the Newton Wellesley Hospital to take part in a special bereavement program.

"After the death of their mother, father or grandparent, several children expressed a desire to be with kids in the same boat - to learn from each other and be active together. So the Kids' Arts program began at their request," stated Ginny Fry, artist-coordinator for the program. It's the only thing we (the hospice) do for children, they're a greatly ignored clientel."

The hospice has picked the wonderful world of art as a medium through which kids can try to deal with the death of a person who gave them the greatest gifts of all - life and love.

"Their drawings are spontaneous," Kate Leonard, the hospice's pyschologist, said. "When you draw, you use a different part of the brain...with art they talk with images and a lot of things are said without words."

The ability of kids to understand and grasp philosophical concepts in in art is amazing, Fry added.

According to both Fry and Leonard, the kid's drawings change as they progress through the nine-month program. In the beginning, their drawings reflect the illness which has taken a loved one. "They might draw a picture of the deceased parent during his or her affliction," but at some point in time that changes and their memory starts going back to the time before the sickness," Leonard said.

Barry Siegel, a Kids's Arts program member from previous years, wrote, "I was up to bat. He gave me hand signals from third base on what I should do. Now, when I look down at third base and see he is not there to give me hand signals, I say to myself before the pitch, 'This one's for you Dad.'"

Dennis, Jason, Keith and David, who have been forced to mature quicker than other kids their age, have realized that life must go on.

"The reason we're here is because one of our parents has died and we come to learn how to cope with it," Jason articulated for the entire group.

These mature young people seem to have learned how to "cope with it," and the special gifts each has inherited are beginning to shine through like the morning sun of a new day.

Jason's vocabulary is that of a college graduate. David is a gifted graphic artist. Young David has been blessed with the gift of gab, and Dennis' smile could melt the heart of a Sargeant Major.

During their particiaption in the program, the small group has become a family of sorts. Looking over their shoulders to check the other's conduct, fighting over the use of a magic markers and, more importantly, developing special friendships.

"I like most of the them (the other group members)," Jason said, smiling sarcastically at his younger brother, David.

Tenured principals keep jobs

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — They may have disagreed two weeks ago, but Monday night School Committee members were united.

Every one present opposed reconsidering the committee's April 30 vote not to send notices of intent to dismiss to the principals of two elementary schools slated for closing this summer.

The reconsideration was called for by parents and staff at the Cabot School, who were outraged that the decision, which created a "surplus" of two principals that matched the two principal vacancies in the school system, severely limited the candidates for an open principalship at their school and effectively cut them out of the selection process for that position.

But several School Committee members, referring to an erosion of community confidence in school officials, said they felt it important that the committee stand by its decisions.

"The decision (to retain the principals) did not go easily one way; it was more of a 51-49 kind of thing," committee member Nancy Mann noted. "I am now concerned that the School Committee stop changing its mind every two weeks."

The 5-2 vote to retain Hyde School Principal Arthur Laughland and Oak Hill Principal Samuel Turner had gone against the committee's original intent and reflected the impact of impassioned appeals by numerous members of the community. Half of the audience at Monday's meeting was made up of staff and parents who supported the April 30 decision and several of those community members called for the committee to uphold its vote.

Representatives from the Cabot community pointed out what they called inconsistencies and broken promises in the committee's actions and urged members to look on reconsideration as a way to repair some of the damage.

That damage, both school representatives and school officials have noted, began last month when the committee approved recommendation by Superintendent of Schools John Strand not to reappoint the popular Cabot Principal Henry DeRusha and was intensified by a now meaningless assurance that Cabot parents and staff would be involved in a wide-open search for a new principal.

The committee's decision to retain Turner and Laughland was made all the more difficult for Cabot parents and staff because it represented a break with past practice.

One Cabot parent, Betty Blume, listed for committee members three instances in which she said tenured principals were let go when their schools were closed, despite vacancies in equivalent positions, and a fourth in which the principal retired early, allegedly because she knew she would not be automatically reassigned to another principalship.

"This situation has been faced four times before and a consistent policy has been applied," Blume asserted. "As recently as three weeks ago, most of you defended that policy and referred with pride to our precedent of selecting rather than appointing principals."

Cabot parent Mark Roberts called for the School Committee to set an example by honoring its "promise made individually and collectively" that the Cabot community would take part in a competitive principal selection process and demonstrating its "capacity to admit you made a mistake."

Although many members admitted they may have made an error, they still emphasized the importance of moving on, of not going back and reversing earlier decisions.

"I feel very strongly that the School Committee bears full responsibility for the situation it finds itself in," Committee Vice Chairperson Katherine Jones declared. "I hope the committee will in some way be able to redeem itself in the eyes of the community. I'm going to have to live with — and the committee and the community are going to have to live with — some mistakes we have made and I hope we can do better next time."

"This has not been the Newton School Committee's finest hour. I don't think there's much disagreement about that," Mann acknowledged.

Both Mann and Jones voted against retaining the two principals. Mann said at the time that she was disturbed the committee was changing its mind after originally asking Strand to recommend that notices of intent to dismiss be sent to Turner and Laughland.

The tragic murder-suicide that rocked West Newton

By Laura Barrett, Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Shock and horror were expressed throughout the city in the wake of last week's news that a love triangle apparently led a Watertown man to kill his estranged wife's lover in West Newton with a shotgun and then to commit suicide in Arlington following a high-speed chase.

Chief William F. Quinn said the jealous husband, 33-year-old Lawrence M. Saris, had apparently planned the murder of Newton Upper Falls resident William R. Melnick and expected to die as a result.

"We know he was planning something because he made a will for the children (two daughters aged 8 and 9)," said Quinn. "Thank God there was no further tragedy and she (his wife Martha) was spared." Quinn said that investigators learned that Saris had "threatened" his estranged wife verbally in a bank earlier in the day Monday before the 11:15 p.m. shooting.

People who knew both men expressed disbelief that either was caught up in the bloody violence.

"I heard that about something happening to a Larry Saris, but I didn't think it could be the same Larry Saris I know," said Joseph Capello, a Newton contractor who sponsored football and volleyball teams that Saris played with for many years and a volleyball team to which Mrs. Saris belonged.

"He was a real nice guy," Capello said. "He was so easy-going. I never saw Larry Saris lose his temper. I went to parties at the Saris' house and they seemed to get along fine. I never saw them argue. They were always together. I just can't believe he would do something like this."

Saris' supervisor for the past 11 years, Seymour Oberman, expressed similar surprise. He said Saris was a "very reliable" employee who drove newspaper distribution truck for the Boston Globe.

"I'm absolutely shocked," said Oberman. "He was an extrovert who was always joking with people and was friendly with everyone. He was very good-natured and wasn't a brooding fellow at all. He didn't talk about his personal life much and I didn't even know he had separated from his wife.

"He didn't act in any unusual way recently," he continued. "My foreman tells me he played softball with the Globe team last night (the night before the incident). From what I could tell, he was not the kind of guy to get into fights or arguments," Oberman said of the husky, curly-haired, athletic West Newton native.

Melnick's friends were equally horrified by news of his brutal slaying.

Two women and a man in the Echo Bridge Country Store, an antique shop across from the Needham auto body shop Melnick bought five years ago, said that "everybody loved" the handsome, easy-going bodybuilder.

"We're all in shock," said one of the women. (All three asked not to be identified.) "He used to come in here everyday to eat his lunch and chat with us. If you ever needed anything, he'd give it to you. He'd give you the shirt off his back."

All three said that Melnick bore a striking resemblance to actor Clint Eastwood. According to the man, Melnick fell in love with Mrs. Saris, but he apparently did not realize that her husband still harbored serious jealousies. (Police said that the Saris' separated last August and Mr. Saris moved in with his brother in Watertown.) "He assumed her house was in order," Melnick's friend said. "I guess he didn't realize that the husband was still part of the fixtures."

"He had a heart of gold," the second woman added. "None of us can believe this happened to him."

Melnick was married and divorced twice, the second separation occuring about five years ago, the antique store proprietors said. He has a 12-year-old daughter who lives with his second ex-wife in Needham, they said.

According to police, Melnick's mother recently retired as a traffic supervisor for the police department and his father is a retired former employee of the city's building department.

Newton police investigators have pieced together the scenario they believe occurred the night of the incident about a block away from the modest, red clapboard home on Duane Avenue, a dead-end street where Mrs. Saris lives with her two daughters.

Melnick had just visited Mrs. Saris Monday night, police said, and he was driving his maroon Chevrolet around the corner of Duane Avenue onto Pine Street when he was ambushed by Saris, who apparently had been waiting for him on the dark and quiet residential street not far from West Newton Square.

Police believe that no words were exchanged between the two men before Saris pulled the trigger of his shotgun and struck Melnick in the head, killing him instantly and causing his car to careen across the sidewalk and through the bushes in front of 16 Pine St.

"I heard the shots and I went to my window to see what was going on," said an elderly Pine Street resident who asked not to be named. "At first I thought it was kids with bombs. I was afraid. It was an awful thing that happened."

Mrs. Saris and other area residents called police, but the gunman had already sped away in a silver Lincoln Continental by the time police arrived at the scene.

Police issued a description of the car and suspect to area communities, but his vehicle was not identified until sometime after 2 p.m. when a Cambridge police officer began chasing the Continental on Massachusetts Avenue west of Harvard Square.

Driving west on Mass. Ave. at an estimated 100 miles per hour, Saris reportedly rammed three cruisers — but injured no one — drove on the sidewalk for about eight blocks and then led about a dozen police cars into Arlington.

Police lost sight of the vehicle after Saris turned south on Park Avenue, but they found it parked in the lot of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Rte. 2 about 10 minutes after losing him, Arlington police said.

Police found Saris' body in the bushes on the south side of the church. He had apparently killed himself with a single shotgun blast to the chest.

The windshield of Melnick's car had six holes in it caused by the shotgun blast that hit Melnick in the head and blew out the driver's side window. Still resting on the blood-smeared seat were a pair of sunglasses, a plastic bag containing home-made cookies and a letter.

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NEWTON RESIDENTS

WHAT ARE THE CITY'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS FOR:
1. HUMAN SERVICES, 3. HOUSING DEVELOPMENT,
2. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, 4. HOUSING REHABILITATION,
5. REMOVAL OF ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS TO THE HANDICAPPED?

Come to a Newton Community Development Block Grant Program Needs Identification Meeting for the above listed categories:

NEEDS IDENTIFICATION MEETING
NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
Fiscal Years 1986 - 1988 (July 1985 - June 1988)
Tuesday, 22 May 1984 — 7:30 P.M.
Newton City Hall, Room 222

As a first step in the planning process for the Newton Community Development Program to fund programs and projects in the categories of Housing Development, Housing Rehabilitation, Human Services, Removal of Architectural to the Handicapped, and Economic Development for Fiscal Years 1986 - 1988, the neighborhood's community development needs in those areas must be evaluated. A draft needs analysis has been prepared by the Newton Community Development Office for Human Services and Removal of Architectural Barriers to the Handicapped and will be reviewed at his meeting. Copies of these analyses are available by calling or writing Mr. Stephen Gartrell at the Newton Community Development Office, 552-7135, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

The Newton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is a federally funded program which provides funding for improvements to public facilities in certain target neighborhoods with a high percentage of low and moderate income residents and also provides funding for such things as human services programs, removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped, housing rehabilitation, housing development and economic development. All CDBG funded projects in Newton must primarily benefit low and moderate income residents. Comments on these needs may be submitted until 5 June 1984 to the above address.

NEWTON RESIDENTS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SERVING ON AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM?

The Newton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is a federally funded program which provides funding for improvements to public facilities in certain target neighborhoods with a high percentage of low and moderate income residents and also provides funding for such things as human services programs, removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped, housing rehabilitation, housing development and economic development, advisory committees play a substantial role in the planning and implementation of programs in their neighborhood or area of interest. Committees are now being re-formed for the planning and implementation of the Three Year Newton Community Development Program for FY86-88 (1 July 1985-30 June 1988). Openings are available for the following committees:

A. TARGET NEIGHBORHOOD COMMITTEES (openings for neighborhood residents and businessmen, only)
1. North Newton Corner (north of Turnpike, Watertown Line to Jackson Rd.)
2. Nonantum
3. Upper Falls (including Needham Street area west of Tower Road)

The following neighborhood has been proposed for Target Neighborhood status. If it is so designated, its advisory committee would act primarily in its planning funcion since there would be no active projects until FY88 at the earliest:
4. North Auburndale (north of Turnpike, West of River Street)

B. HUMAN SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (openings for Newton Residents, either as human services professionals or as general members)

If you would like to apply for membership on any of these committees, please call or write Mr. Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135, Community Development Office, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159, for an application. Committee terms expire on 1 May 1988. Application deadline is 31 May 1984.

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Senior serenade

Violinist Sam Bitell serenades senior volunteers at a luncheon held last week at the Beetoven Senior Drop In Center to honor volunteers for their service. Standing next to Sam is Bertha Millen and seated next to her is Celia Cicchetti.

Art Illman photo

Teachers union taking non-members to court

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Teachers Association (NTA) has filed at least 20 small claims suits against non-union school staff for failure to pay a $245 "agency fee" in lieu of union dues.

The NTA's executive committee declined to give exact figures on the number of non-union staff in the Newton Public Schools, the number against whom suits have been filed and the number who have paid the fee since receiving summonses.

"We don't want to give out all the particulars about people who have not paid...because it's an internal matter," explained NTA President Rosetta Johnson.

Johnson said, however, that she believed court appearances were scheduled for "maybe a little more than a dozen staff each week" for two weeks in June. She also said she could remember receiving payments from at least four staff members after the suits were filed.

Substitutes for staff who must miss time in school or in the classroom to appear in court are paid for by the School Department under the NTA contract. The cost this year for a one-day substitute is $35.

The non-union employee agency fee, permitted under Chapter 150E, Section 12 of the state General Laws and approved by school staff in the present NTA-School Committee contract, is equal to the NTA's annual dues and is paid to the NTA. The contract stipulates, however, that those paying the agency fee are eligible for "a rebate of a pro rata share of certain expenditures of the Association," specified by state general law.

Under the contract, employees hired before September 1, '83 who are not members "in good standing" of the NTA and who fail to pay the agency fee are "exposed to civil liability for payment." Non-union staff hired after September 1, '83 must pay the agency fee if they are to retain positions in the school system for the 1984-85 school year.

According to Johnson, suits have been filed against staff covered under both the Unit A and Unit B NTA contracts.

Johnson said this is the first year the NTA has included an agency fee clause in its contract, although she said it had been discussed before "because of the growing number of people who were not members" of the union. She noted that because the contract included an agency fee clause, it had to be voted on by the full school staff, including non-union employees.

"This contract passed and we have received no calls from people to remove the agency fee clause," Johnson said. In the past, she noted, non-union staff did not pay any fees and did not vote on the contract.

One non-union staff member who received a summons after failing to pay the agency fee said, however, that many union members have been "shocked" to learn of the court action.

"Nobody union members I've spoken with at all knew anything about it and most of them have been horrified," the non-union employee reported. "One person told me yesterday, 'I joined it the union because I'm a coward.'"

The employee said non-union staff are isolated from one another. "I kept asking around to see who was not a member of the union and I couldn't find out," the employee said. "I find the whole situation demoralizing and depressing."

One woman's campaign

By Kevin C. Kennedy and T.C. Whitehouse

Sherry Raynor has devoted two decades to special care for blind infants

NEWTONVILLE — Sherry Raynor is beginning to see the results of a campaign she embarked on more than 20 years ago. It started when her sixth child, a daughter, was born blind.

Recently, after two decades of working to increase public awareness of blindness in infants, she has opened up the International Institute for the Visually Impaired, 0-7, on Gay Street. Her goal, and the goal of the institute, is to identify blind and visually impaired infants, to make sure those children get the special care their situation merits and to help their parents develop a network of shared experiences and resources that will reduce the isolation many of them now experience.

In her own life, Raynor has seen her daughter, Bea, who was born blind, enter Michigan State University, where she is majoring in music. She has dedicated herself to making sure that other blind infants have the same world of opportunity waiting to welcome them.

She has come a long way from the confusion and frustration she felt when her daughter Bea was born. Her search for help 20 years ago yielded little in the way of resources. After completing study for a Master's Degree at Michigan State in 1967, which focused on teaching the visually impaired, she spent seven years developing a nursery school for blind infants and training teachers already involved in special needs programs.

She came to the Perkins School for the Blind to establish a model program for working with visually impaired children under the age of three and, after three years, she left to devote all her considerable energies to the institute on Gay Street.

Raynor points to the unique problems parents of blind infants face. When parents have a child with normal sight, she explains, the child tells them what to do – the baby programs the parents. But a blind baby can not do this. The uninformed, inexperienced parent thinks, "Oh, the baby is tired or sleepy, so I will lay him down," when what the child really needs is stimulation.

Unlike the sighted child, whose arms start to fly when a parent approaches the crib, the blind child stops moving in order to listen to the approaching person.

> 'If you give them enough experiences - tactually, auditorially, the way things smell, the ways things taste - they can put that together.'
>
> Sherry Raynor

Unless someone who has experience intervenes and helps the parent of the blind infant interpret what is happening, the early years can bring retardation rather than development.

Sherry points out that people assume that sounds have meaning for blind children, but intil the child makes a connection between the sound and the substance, there is no meaning. "If you give them enough experiences - tactually, auditorially, the way things smell, the ways things taste - they can put that together."

She also points out that "anything we do develop for the blind child is good to use for any other child, because it is an enriching experience, but everything people develop for other children we have to adapt for the blind child, for, almost always, it is visual."

According to Raynor, no one really knows how many blind infants are born each year, but she estimates that the number runs as high as 20,000 to 50,000 preschool children in this country and millions around the world.

She was encouraged to continue her campaign recently when Gov. Dukakis proclaimed the first week in November as "IIVI Blind Baby Week" and urged that efforts to identify blind infants in the state be stepped up. The Lions Club has also added Raynor's institute to the list of projects to which they make donations.

Raynor's work is aimed at presenting blind children with the sort of opportunity her own daughter enjoyed. In another day, and under less fortuitous circumstances - lacking a supportive family and a mother who would not quit searching - she might have been one of those blind children whose development was permanently impaired by ignorance.

(Kevin Kennedy is News Editor of the Graphic. T.C. Whitehouse writes for Zion's Herald, a Boston-based Methodist publication)

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Editorial

Inscrutable Soviets

Please excuse what might be considered an overly simplistic view of the way the world works, but we have to confess to being, once again, completely befuddled by recent decisions made in the U.S.S.R.

As "the paper of record" for the City of Newton, we have our hands full keeping up with developments in the Garden City, but every once in a while we are forced to look up from the little gardens we are cultivating here and take a look around us. There are plenty of vocal activists in the city who expend a lot of energy trying to alert us to impending global disasters such as nuclear holocaust, acid rain, etc., but all their talk falls short of the alarms that go off when someone in our community is projected into the international arena.

It happened last summer when Benigno Aquino, the exiled Philippine political leader, packed his bags in his Commonwealth Avenue home and flew to Manila, where he was martyred within seconds of stepping off the plane. Disregarding, for a moment, propaganda coming from the recent elections in the Philippines which argues that the strength of anti-Marcos forces was largely a figment of the media's imagination, the consensus was that Aquino had accomplished his mission when he died on the pavement of the Manila airport.

Local awareness of the inequities that formed the base of Marcos' military regime was greatly increased in the wake of Aquinos' death. Now, there is a drive on to turn his Commonwealth Avenue home into a memorial to his life's work.

In the same way, Newton residents have to face up to the disturbing differences between the Russian and American ways of life when they read in the local paper that the parents of their Newton Centre neighbors, Alexei Semyonov and his wife, Lisa Alexyeva, are being detained and harassed by Russian authorities. Reports state that they are being held prisoner in Gorky, "a closed city." Imagine: a whole city "closed."

When such news hits home, even the most profusely liberal residents of the Garden City - those who insist we must adopt a more flexible, forgiving stance in the global community - have to sit back and take another look at the realities of the Russian approach to good government.

Who among us thought, when they heard that Rep. Barney Frank and Sen. Paul Tsongas were going to speak with Russian diplomats about the incarceration of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov and his ailing wife, Yelena Bonner, that some accomodations might actually be made?

Who among us thought, when they heard U.S. officials would plead for the Russians to change their stance and decide to take part in this year's Olympic Games, that those pleas might not fall on deaf ears?

The Russians have a truly unique approach to international communications and relations. At a time, years ago, when our sophisticated seismographic equipment indicated that the Russians had carried out secret testing of an atomic bomb, U.S. queries into the incident produced a telling glimpse of the soviet mentality. When asked about the bomb, Russian authorities wasted no effort trying to deny or rationalize the incident. Their response was pure and simple, and it effectively killed all further debate on the subject.

"Bomb?" they asked. "What bomb?"

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Politikspeak

Covering up who dunnit

By John Rogers

We are all inclined to adjust both our personal memories and our collective sense of history so as to credit the "better" and "simpler" past with an undeserved splendor. We prefer to believe that the obfuscation so common to contemporary "politikspeak" was absent from the discourse of the founding fathers, that they sedulously avoided the vague and misleading, and that they spoke and wrote in a direct and sensible way.

We refuse to remember Benjamin Franklin ("Thus I consent, sir, to this Constitution, because I expect no better...") or Patrick Henry ("As for me, give me liberty, or give me death.") as obfuscators. They remain our true and clearspoken representatives of democracy's foundations.

But if we dip a little deeper into history's well and examine the day-to-day utterances of even such sanctified forbears, we find that they too were sometimes imperfect in their less well celebrated speakings and writings. They too were, at times, subject to the mudiness of common political parlance, and not always careful to make their meanings clear. One thing they did not do, however, was consort with the passive voice.

Now the American language is a wondrous thing. Its rules of spelling and pronunciation are idiosyncratic at best, allowing for words like "read" and "tear" to yield completely different meanings at different times. In this case - the wonderful passive voice - the language allows total exclusion of the subject, the operator, the do-er in any sentence. Pundits have made fun of our senior senator's reluctance to find an operative verb. (At the commedians' imagined press conference reporters cry out, "A verb, senator, for God's sake, give us a verb!"). But here we deal with the subject. Some examples of the passive voice at work:

"A Revaluation procedure was initiated in 1984..."

"In 1984 a City ordinance was passed..."

"It was decided to go ahead with citywide revaluation in FY 1984...."

Note that, while each of these statements bears some resemblance to American, not one of them has a subject. Who is responsible? Who initiated the revaluation? Who passed the ordinance? Who decided to go ahead with revaluation? Who dunnit? We'll never know, thanks to the wonderful passive voice.

Nobody knows when the bureaucratic fraternity first tripped over this little escape hatch in the language, but we do know that since they found it they have been running up and down through it at every opportunity. You see, the wonderful passive voice allows statements without responsibility, without saying *who* dunnit.

"Unfortunately, a bill was proposed that would have..."

Use of the passive voice hides 'who dunnit'

Now if you happen to belong to the party that proposed the bill, you don't have to take the blame. Instead of, "Unfortunately the Democrats proposed...," thus ascribing the proposal to yourself, you end-run the whole thing with the passive voice, and nobody knows who dunnit.

Last week in the Massachusetts legislature, a bill was proposed that would have placed a one-time cap on taxes to be paid by an "event" promoter. Several of our legislators went to bat for the bill, stating that a part of solicting the "event" had to do with promising its promoter that, if he produced the event in Massachusetts, a bill for his business' tax relief would be introduced in the Great and General Court. Up rises the Representative from Woburn who asks, "Who made that promise? Who committed my vote?"

The answer? You guessed it - the wonderful passive voice at work again: "It was determined that it was in the best interests of the Commonwealth to...." Or, in other words, nobody made the promise, nobody committed the vote, nobody dunnit.

I wish I could report that the questioning legislator, through his persistence, finally received an answer. Unfortunately he did not. But there should be no surprise in that for, like we the people, he was bored to acceptance, worn down, ultimately acquiescent, drowned in a sea of bureaucratic twaddle. No matter what polysyllabic extravagances or contorted syntax sitting palaverers employ, we are failing to insist on meaning.

Fewer and fewer of us rise in the audience to ask, "What does it mean?" More and more of us, put up with abject nonsense in place of sense. We gracelessly assent to "impacted" for "affected" and we are perfectly willing to her the ludicrous "infrastructure" for "roadbed."

Under these conditions two things happen:

1) Ordinary people allow themselves to be intimidated by the terminology of the ridiculous, apparently granting that whoever promoted such incomprehensible bunk is smarter than they and, thus, not to be questioned or controverted.

2) Ordinary people, who might otherwise struggle to decipher such nonsense, have simply been mentally frazzled by the flood of persiflage. They are worn out. They have quit trying to decode. They have no more interest in reading or listening, and they are prime candidates for daytime television. They decide, quite understandably, that their spirits are better improved with the music of late-night caterwauling or early-morning birdsong and that these and other like natural sounds convey more meaning.

Certainly there are, at hand, many devices other than the passive voice to serve the obfuscator well. Phrases like "to be perfectly frank" and "in actual fact" leap to mind. Of course the grandfather of all guaranteed obfuscations-to-follow non-statements has to be, "Let me make one thing perfectly clear..."

But be especially aware of the passive voice, and whenever you see it in use question that useage. Generally there is no reason for it other than to misguide and distract the reader from the fact that there is no subject in the statement.

"The fiscal year 1984 update (revaluation) was necessary to sustain the budget adopted...."

Who made the revaluation necessary? Who dunnit?

"...it was determined that during her final review that the override of the values which were indicated on a prefactoring basis were not warranted...."

Try not to notice the practical meaninglessness of this clause but, rather notice that, as it lurches to its inconsequential close, there is no subject. Who determined whatever it was? Who dunnit?

Maybe nobody - or so we would be led to believe.

Among the other politically useful devises of the language, take care, dear reader: beware the passive voice. When you see it, suspect its user. For while he does not neccessarily falsify, equivocate, quibble, fabricate, garble, gloss over, concoct, dissemble, pretend, misrepresent, varnish, doctor, embroider, counterfeit, malinger, misstate, or speak an outright lie, he still doesn't want to tell us who dunnit.

And perhaps we deserve to know.

NOTE: Thanks should be credited the Newton Assessors' Office from whose correspondance several of the above quotes are taken.

(John Rogers is president of Save Our Homes II, a taxpayers group)

Marking Time

Political burn out, phase one

By Mark White

As most of you know by now, I am a political junkie and have been most of my life. But the last few weeks have put my loyalty to the sport of politics to the test.

First, I was privileged to see a broadcast of the Massachusetts House on television.

Although it will never give "Dynasty" a run for its money, it was interesting. You should have seen all those dignified legislators discussing whether to give Emily the elephant a new home in New Bedford - one of the crucial issues of our day.

Then we had the saga of Ed Markey, "The man who couldn't wait to run for senator." Sounds like a Hitchcock movie! Although even Hitchcock couldn't have come up with this ending.

Alderman Verne Vance nicknamed Ed Markey "FIFO," (for all you accountants). It stands for "First-in-first-out." To call it "bizzare behavior" would be the understatement of the year.

Moving on with the weekly politics in review, we come to Gary Hart and Walter Mondale.

Watching their primary battle is like watching the Celts-Knicks' series. Win a few. Lose a few. Get the feeling that the voters don't want either one of these guys?

> I watched a movie about lizards taking over the United States, but it seemed too close to politics.

Hart, who has pulled a lot of garbage in this campaign, reached a new low in Texas. He accused Mondale of being part of the botched-up rescue mission in Iran. He said they should have used better planes. Great insight, Gary! And this issue is obviously of paramount importance to everyone.

Walter keeps on as the nice guy, but he is unable to deliver the knockout punch.

Finally came the "coup de grace," the Olympic boycott. I don't know about you, but this nonsense gets me angry. And I'm not angry at the Russians, I'm angry at Jimmy Carter. He set the precedent for this foolish move.

Every four years, I used to love to watch the Olympics and once again it will be reduced to watching a game of little league.

I'll tell you, there are days when politics can make you sick.

So, to get away from politics, what did I do? I sat down to watch some T.V.

First I watched a movie about lizards taking over the United States, but it seemed too close to politics.

So, in the middle of an ad, "Welcome to Disneyland," I turned the dial and watched the first broadcast of the Board of Aldermen.

It was interesting for a few minutes and our local officials did themselves proud. But it got to be boring, and I wanted to get away from politics.

I changed the channel once more and found "Concealed Enemies" on Channel 2, a movie about the Alger Hiss case.

After watching that movie, my faith in politics was reinstated.

As long as our political structure doesn't sink as low as Nixon and Hoover did in the early fifties, things aren't so bad.

As bad as it gets, it could get a lot worse; but I did want to get away from politics. So with one more hour to go, I turned to another show "The Last Days of Pompeii." But that was turned off quickly, also.... It was too darn prophetic.

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Alderman.)

Libraries are declared 'not safe'

By Dick West

NOT-SAFE, a paranoid California organization dedicated to "protecting everyone from everything at any cost," has turned its attention to public libraries.

Offhand, these municipal facilities might seem out of harm's way. But all too often, complains NOT-SAFE executive director Dale Lowdermilk, they have become havens for "jobless drunkards and loafers."

As a result, honest taxpayers who stop by to look at the out-of-town newspapers, or something, may find all the reading rooms occupied by "slumbering vagabonds."

"Immediate stringent protective measures must be taken by all American cities," he writes.

Since books and magazines "tend to attract drifters and transients," NOT-SAFE recommends "a total literary quarantine" to keep newly published material out of public libraries.

The organization also proposes that "unclean and unkempt vagrants be screened out of public libraries by using a Sweat Detector (similar to airport security devices) at all entrances."

"After passing the Sweat Detector, everyone should be required to sign an affidavit (in triplicate) stating that they have had at least six hours of sleep within the past 24 hours," Lowdermilk advises.

"This statement will give the head librarian authorization to activate hidden seat cushion electrodes if someone is caught nodding off."

NOT-SAFE further proposes that concerned parents support bond issues to pay for physical examinations for all library users.

Children should not be required to sit next to derelicts who might have contagious diseases as well as a craving for literary enlightenment, it insists.

Furthermore, family counselors and psychiatrists would be available, presumably to anyone holding a lending card. However, what the penalty might be for overdue analyses is not make clear.

"Library security can be increased if closed-circuit television monitors are installed in each corner of the room," Lowdermilk points out.

This would have the added benefit of helping prevent "adolescents from accidentally wandering into the Adult Fiction or Anatomy-Physiology sections."

"Theft of library property can be curtailed by chaining all books to the shelves" and through random searches of persons "who happen to be passing by."

"Tourists and joggers could be conspiring with those inside the library," Lowdermilk ominously notes.

"In addition to recovering stolen or overdue library books, this procedure would most certainly enable police to arrest those who are carrying illegal drugs, pornographic literature, expired drivers licenses, concealed weapons or counterfeit money."

Needless to say, I heartily endorse NOT-SAFE's plan to "save our libraries by letting shiftless vagabonds sleep at city hall."

Having witnessed the extra security precautions taken at the U.S. Capitol this year, I suspect Lowdermilk may have gotten some of his ideas from the Library of Congress.

(Dick West writes for United Press International)

The many benefits of becoming sixty

By William A. Rusher

Last summer I turned 60, and while I am under no illusion that that is any great age these days, it has resulted in a quite surprising number of changes in the way I think and feel. It occurs to me that it might be useful, or at any rate amusing, to my readers if I reported on some of these.

I realize that there are live-life-to-the-hilt types who regard any recognition of their advancing years as beneath them. They reject any adjustments whatever, and frequently make good on their declared intention to keep on doing whatever they are doing until they drop in the traces.

Not I, however. Bar the occasional freak of nature whose constitution enables him to stay young virtually forever, we are simply kidding ourselves if we think increasing age doesn't make — and oughtn't to make — any difference in our lives.

At 60, the lengthy secret argument over whether one is "middle-aged" is mercifully over. Wherever "middle age" begins or ends, only a perverse mentality could regard a person above 60 as belonging in that category. "Elderly" may not be the right term either; perhaps there is none. Personally, I'll settle for just saying I'm "getting there."

But that a person of 60 is slowing down, physically and mentally, there simply can be no doubt. Usually one's memory has already been deteriorating gently for a good many years. Now all sorts of physical phenomena associated with age — most of them trivial, but not all of them painless — begin to put in their appearance. And, in addition to all the trivial ones, there are (or well may be) others, or premonitions of others, not so trivial. It has long been a rough rule of thumb of mine that, medically speaking, "in your 30s nothing will happen; in your 40s nothing should happen; in your 50s something may happen; in your 60s something will happen."

One symptom of age for which I was thoroughly unprepared was: you shrink. So help me, you actually shrink. Whatever your height was all your life, it is commonly a half-inch or so less than it used to be — and not, mind you, because you stoop now, but because the cartilage in your joints simply has less bounce to the ounce.

And then there's the matter of eyebrows. Among men at least, age for some weird reason brings on a mighty efflorescence of the eyebrows. Luckily your barber can easily trim yours down to a normal size — unless, like House Majority Leader James Wright, you decide to glory in the dratted things, and deliberately train the manic foliage to stick out until one could land a small aircraft on it.

Whatever ills befall me on the road ahead, however, I firmly intend to try not to reproach my Maker for them. Sixty years of largely exuberant health is all anyone has a reason to expect. If coming years bring discomfort, I hope to endure it fairly silently.

If this account of what Winston Churchill called "the surly advance of decrepitude" has sounded a little gloomy up to now, let me give you the good news. With age, and only with age, come several good things. Perspective, for one. A person of 30 or 40 simply hasn't been around long enough to see how events repeat themselves, how lines that seemed parallel gradually converge, how time heals.

At the same time, a person over 60 has a new (and healthy) awareness of his own mortality that alters his attitude toward many things. For example, the old saying that "you can't take it with you," which has been familiar to the point of banality all of one's life, now suddenly becomes a fresh and piercingly accurate insight into certain important limitations on the nature of money, and indeed of all property. A millionaire's fortune, which he has spent his life amassing, now stealthily but firmly detaches itself from his naked, creaking body, as they prepare to go their separate ways. Values, in one's later years, are quite likely therefore to change spectacularly — and usually for the better.

Even courage to face life's disasters becomes a bit easier. If a tyrant were to threaten me with execution (let alone "life imprisonment"), I think I could defy him more bravely now than I might have been able to do 30 or 40 years ago. The ability of others to do me harm is severely limited these days, and to that extent age has actually increased my freedom. There will be many fine ways to use it, before my Maker calls me home.

(William A. Rusher writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Letters

Heartfelt thanks from hospice

During National Volunteer Week, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many hundreds of volunteers who have so devotedly supported the Hospice of the Good Shepherd and whose efforts have so greatly enhanced our programs, services and development.

Volunteers are an integral part of the hospice. They have provided direct services to patients and families, help in the office and in community education, and have also provided a wide array of consultations, advocacy and committee work on behalf of the hospice. In an age when money and big business often prevail, it is gratifying to know that the grass roots approach can grow and flourish.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd grew out of the efforts of many committed volunteers. This growth has enabled us to provide services to nearly 500 patients and families, to provide leadership in the hospice movement, and to take important steps towards the implementation of our long-needed hospice inpatient unit.

I hereby extend the Hospice of the Good Shepherd's heartfelt thanks to the members of our Board, volunteers in direct service, administrative support, professional talent pool, Associates Group, our affiliated hospices in the west suburban area, and the hundreds of community members who have, and continue to support our vital work in the care of the terminally ill and in broadening the services we are able to provide.

We could never do it without you!!

Linda H. Kilburn
Executive Director

Questions youth worker story

In Your article of May 1, entitled "Big Raises Sought for Youth Aides", you omitted some important facts and included an error. The current salaries of Deborah Becker and Pam Stewart were incorrectly printed. They are actually $1,200 less than the amounts printed.

Contractual employees receive no benefits. There is no pay for sick days, no pay for vacation days, and no health insurance. This means that if a worker is sick a for a week, she loses a week's pay, thus collecting less than the budgeted salary. Health insurance is quite expensive to obtain on an individual basis and there is not even an option to pay into the City's group plan.

The self-employment Social Security tax rate is 3 percent higher for contractual employees. Civil Service employees do not pay into the Social Security system and they receive payments towards their pension.

The net effect of being contracted employees is that when they subtract Social Security payments, health insurance premiums, their salaries are reduced by approximately $2,000.

It is important that these economic factors be considered in weighing the appropriateness of the raise proposed by the Board of Aldermen for the Youth Outreach Counseling Program.

Marion Blank, Chairperson
Newton Youth Commission

Stress basic skills in schools

My daughter is typically an average, "middle" group student who attended Newton Public Schools for the first seven and a half years of her academic career. In March she was switched to a parochial school site, because I felt that her school environment was not showing us signs of consistent basic skills development.

My family has already noted an amazing change in her personality, work habits, and the appearance of long over-due development of academic skills and knowledge. For the first time in her elementary school career, she understands that she is expected to learn and master the basic skills inherent in productive, responsible literacy. Daily we see evidence of carefully thought-out programs in all subject areas, including art instruction. There is fun and joy in her school day, but it comes as a reward for productivity and progress.

I am resentful of being a Newton taxpayer and yet saddled with tuition bills and car-pooling arrangements for the sake of placement in a school environment which is responsive to her academic needs. I wonder about families who can neither afford nor find such a placement, or who listen to public school administrators toot about the quality of Newton education.

Unfortunately, for many of these families, they may learn the hard way - when their public school students show obvious, debilitating academic deficiencies in the demanding secondary school years ahead. I see that, as children approach the more serious junior and high school years, many parents are forced to hire tutors at $20 an hour. This is done to remedy and tutor falling-behind students, especially in areas of math and writing skills. If this is not done, students are requested to "drop down" to lower curriculum levels where expectations may be too low and even ego-deflating to those who are new to these levels.

It is not costly for school administrators to insist that teachers get back to their jobs of carefully directing and structuring their classrooms for:

- Solid, consistent, practical math instruction with regularly-issued reinforcing homework.
- Language arts instruction followed by regular, structured and unstructured written assignments in a variety for formats.
- Science and social studies knowledge laid down in a well-balanced number of science areas.
- Music and art class instruction that builds skills and confidence in individual creativeness.

If tenured teachers do not have the training or the incentive to provide consistent, obvious skill-building instruction and knowledge-exposure during the formative years, they must be provided with a curriculum that does it for them. If they do not have the time or the stamina to read and correct writing and other homework assignments, aides and/or volunteers must be sought to help in this tedious, off-hours work.

In public appearances before private groups and in School Committee meetings, Dr. Strand tells us that much of the above are "on the books". How much longer do we have to wait for action rather than words, Dr. Strand?

Effective education is only as good as its teachers and its pupils. However, effective education cannot take place without respect for and application of the basic skills via a substantive, well-designed, enforced curriculum. It must be standardized but allowing for flexibility in the recognition of differing needs and learning styles. It must be laid down from the elementary foundation and strongly built up to the crown of the secondary roof.

Joan K. Olsson,
West Newton

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
17 MAY 1983
9 P.M. (after the CDA Meeting)
76 Silver Lake Avenue, Nonantum

ADDITION OF FOUR FY85 HUMAN SERVICES ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS:

1 Adolescent/Family Alcohol Program — $17,838 — Newton Guidance Clinic
Will provide alcohol treatment for lower income youths and their families.
2 Transportation and The Elderly in Newton — $20,000 — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc.
Provides transportation for Newton's Senior Citizens to and from medical appointments and hospitals.
3 Expansion of Human Services Needs Component of Day Care Programs — $20,000 — Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.
Provides social work services for low and moderate income families in conjunction with day care services.
4 Parent Aide Program — $17,162 — Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.
Provides assistance to families with real or potential child abuse problems.

The Newton Community Development Program's Citizen Participation Plan requires that when changes to the Newton Community Development Program are proposed which include adding or deleting projects, the Planning and Development Board hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning the proposed change.

Comments may be submitted until 31 May 1984 to Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159. More information is available by calling Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135.

NEWTON'S OWN TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 5/17
(repeated Fri. 5/18)
10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

5:30 NEW IMAGES
4 Locally Produced Segments of Video Art
6:00 NEWTON REPORT
Weekly news and Sports from Newton and the surrounding area
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Weekly News from The Highlands
7:00 CLOSE UP:
NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Computers in the High School
7:30 INSIDE CITY HALL
Mayor Mann Addresses an In-Studio Audience of High School Students
8:00 INSIDE CITY HALL
(cont . . .)
8:30 EXPLANATION POINT
The Day Care Dilemma: Who's Minding Our Children?

TUESDAY 5/22
(repeated Wed. 5/23)
10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

5:30 STORIES FROM OUR PAST
Stories by Members of The Senior Writers' Guild
6:10 MARIKA
Portrait at 83
6:30 BETWEEN THE PAGES
High School Students and Employers Talk About "The First Job"
7:00 BOYS BASEBALL
Waltham vs. Newton North
7:30 BASEBALL . . .
8:00 BASEBALL . . .
8:30 BASEBALL . . .

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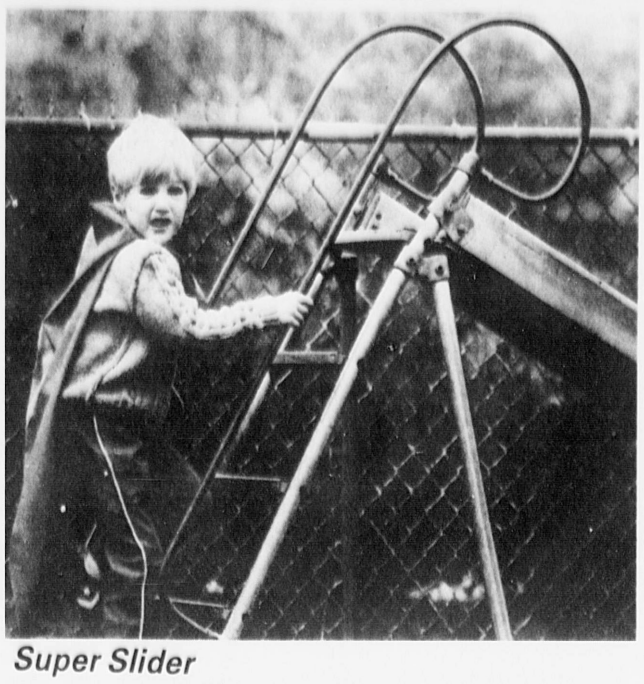


Super Slider

Look! Up on the slide! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's...Anthony Horigan at the Eliot Church Nursery School in Newton Corner. Art Illman photo

Principal files suit

Middlesex News Service
By Gary Dorion

CAMBRIDGE — The principal of the Cabot Elementary School has filed suit against Newton's School Committee and School Superintendent seeking a refusal of the committee's April 9 vote not to reappoint him for the 1984-84 school year.

Filed in Middlesex Superior Court, the complaint was brought by Attorney Mark G. Kaplan on behalf of Cabot Principal Henry W. DeRusha Jr., of Sudbury.

DeRusha claims the school committee vote not to rehire him was made illegally, without proper notice to him and without regard for his tenure status, which school officials apparently feel he does not have.

DeRusha claims he is tenured as the Cabot School principal because he completed a three year probationary term in that position, starting in 1980.

DeRusha charges in the complaint that Massachusetts tenure law was circumvented when School Superintendent John M. Strand "procured" his "conditional resignation" as the Cabot principal in the spring of 1983, ostensibly so DeRusha could assist in the development of an elementary school computer program.

Strand, a few months later, recommended DeRusha's reappointment to the principalship effective in November 1983, but on the condition that a new probationary period would begin.

DeRusha is asking that a judge declare that his reassignment to assist in the computer program development "did not constitute a break in his service" that would have "the legal effect of causing him to lose his tenure status in that position."

DeRusha further claims his temporary resignation in 1983 was submitted under "duress, coercion, and/or undue influence" exerted on him by Strand.

According to the suit, Strand requested and "demanded" DeRusha's resignation in 1983 "as a condition of securing his reappointment to the position of Principal of the Cabot Elementary School."

Strand procured the resignation so that he could have additional time to complete his evaluation as to whether or not he would recommend to the school committee that DeRusha be given tenure.

On April 2, 1984, according to court records, Strand notified DeRusha by letter that he did not intend to recommend him for reappointment.

Correction

NEWTON — Due to a reporting error, an article in the May 2 Newton Graphic erroneously stated that Oak Hill School Principal Samuel Turner stood up and blew a two-handed kiss to the School Committee after its April 30 vote not to send notices of "intent to dismiss" to him and to Hyde School Principal Arthur Laughland.

Turner was, in fact, blowing a kiss to his niece. "I would not have thrown a kiss to the School Committee," Turner said. The Graphic regrets the error

Teed off golfers call tax slice 'over par'

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Unlike his counterparts in the city's other country clubs, Edward Nangle, the vice president of the Charles River Country Club, is not approaching the subject of significantly increased golf course tax bills cautiously.

"Certainly it's going to have an effect on dues. The assessment of one clubhouse increased over three-and-a-half times. Sure, the members will be upset, just like everybody else when their taxes go up that much," said Nangle, who has been the club's assessment expert for some time.

A 1984 tax bill nearly triple last year's, plus an open cesspool on the Winchester Street side of the Oak Hill course, has not made club officials and its over 300 members too happy.

Officials at the Charles River club, along with those at the Woodland Golf Club in Lower Falls and the Brae-Burn Country Club in Waban, are all concerned that their recently increased tax bills may force them to increase the dues of their members.

The increased 1984 bills, city assessing officials have admitted, were caused by a 1982 assessing error that failed to include the values of land improvements like tees, greens, sprinkler systems, etc., in those and the 1983 tax bills. The error was corrected this year, causing the three courses' tax bills to skyrocket.

All three have applied for what is known as a "61B allowance," a state tax clause that allows part of their tax bill to go unpaid the course is sold for development.

A Brae-Burn official, while commenting that his club's bill, which went from about $148,000 in 1983 to over $305,000 this year, will not force owners to sell the course for development, was as yet unsure what effect the higher bill will have on the dues of its over 700 members.

Asked whether increased dues are in the offing, he replied, "I would hope not, but I'm not sure what's happening yet. We won't know until after June 1 when we get the adjusted tax bill."

While the course's open space adds to the "aesthetics" of the city, he argues, the course's tax money is going to fund the city's sanitation school, fire and police departments, services which the club almost never uses.

Meanwhile, according to Nangle, "an open cesspool, caused by the city of Newton," is dumping raw sewage into the ponds around three of the course's holes, a situation that neither the city nor the state health department seems willing or able to correct.

"We've got the state department of public health at one end of Commonwealth Avenue and the assessors at the other. Neither of them seems to have talked to the other," he added.

Mann backs snoops

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann, saying the "free ride" for city employees who "abuse the system" has come to an end, has announced he will resubmit budget appropriations to fund the hiring of personnel investigators who check up on employees who call in sick.

"I'm not giving up on this one," Mann said last week, referring to the contested sick leave policy that blew up in the face of city administrators a week earlier when the Board of Aldermen eliminated the funding to that would pay the salaries of outside investigators.

"If there are abusers of the system, it is my responsibility and I have a right to expect the support of the Board of Aldermen in saving the taxpayers' money," he said, sometimes angrily accusing the board of injecting itself into matters that are more properly handled by administrators.

Mann also noted that the policy — which involves sending hired men to the homes of employees suspected of abusing sick leave privileges — is being legally contested before the state Labor Relations Commission (LRC) and "fails to fathom" the board's motives in cutting the $10,000 appropriation.

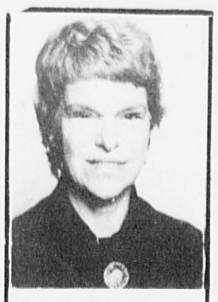
"It is not the intention of the city to do anything that is not in good taste," Mann added. "Whatever the law is determined to be, I'll abide by it."

The LRC has set a new hearing date to investigate grievances filed by four local municipal unions after the city requested a postponement of the proceedings. The investigative hearing was rescheduled for July 12.

The unions, all connected with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), allege the investigators occasionally check private mailboxes, verify auto license numbers, keep homes under surveillance for several hours at a time and are engaged in other forms of harassment.

Mann, who was out of the city on vacation at the time the board voted narrowly to cut the investigative money from the budget, noted the policy has been successful in that "there has been a substantial reduction in sick time."

"I'm sick and tired of seeing people abuse the system and it would be easier to control this with the support of the Board of Aldermen," he said. "This is something that is morally right...and I have sufficient reason to believe that maybe the support of the people of this city, the taxpayers, could change the minds of some aldermen."



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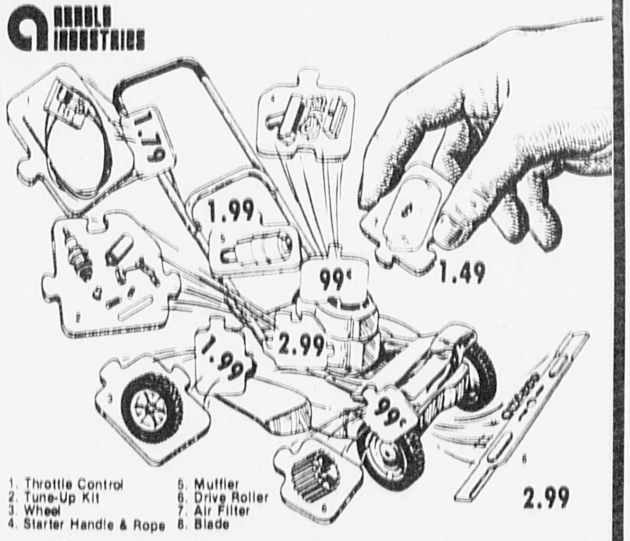

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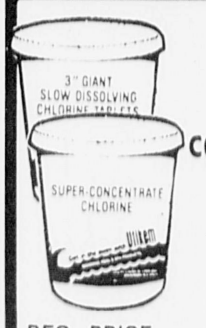

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Help for harried carriers

From page 1

According to Raymond Perrone, manager of the Newton Centre post office, letter carriers are now instructed to hold mail from homes where suspicious dogs are free to roam the yard unleashed and, if the problem persists, service will be stopped altogether if the dog is sighted again and is a known menace to mailmen.

"If it's a continual problem or an unsafe condition, we tell the carrier not to deliver the mail and hold it at the station instead," Perrone, who oversees 7,000 daily deliveries in the Newton Centre area alone, said. "Ususally, if it interrupts service to several homes, it makes the neighborhood aware of the problem. Sometimes, we find out the same dog has bitten kids in the neighborhood."

Local confrontations between vicious dogs and Newton's 140 letter carriers, who operate out of five village post offices, resulted in 79 reported dog bites last year. This year, 18 cases where skin has been broken have been reported to date.

"It costs us overtime, dilutes the service and is a major morale problem," Perrone says. "There have even been instances where postmen have been killed by vicious dogs."

Last year, one Boston area postman was so severely bitten that it took 30 stitches to close the wound. The man was incapacitated from the attack and could not return to work for three months.

There are, in addition, 350 communicable diseases that humans can contract from an unfriendly canine encounter, including rabies, distemper and ringworm.

No longer will the post office foot the medical bill for its injured mailmen, choosing instead to take action against individual dogowners to collect payment for medical treatment.

"The post office automatically brings suit and the postman himself can bring suit," says Geary, who's animal control outfit handed out about 200 citations last year for violation of the city's leash law. "Action taken against a dogowner for a vicious attack can sometimes cost around $1,000."

There are a lot of benefits, Geary adds, to letting a postman do his job. "They know the neighborhood and keep a watch out for unusual things," Geary said, adding that local letter carriers were responsible for 10 arrests last year after noting signs of a housebreak.

"There's a lot of benefits to letting them do their jobs," concludes Perrone. "People have to realize that letter carriers are out there servicing the community. They're the watchdogs."

A plea for mother's freedom

From page 1

The couple spent three years apart before being reunited in December 1981 after Sakharov and Bonner staged an 18-day hunger strike that prompted Soviet authorities to allow Alexeyeva to leave Moscow and come here to be with her husband.

The couple, who had a baby girl last year, have lived in Newton Centre since then and learned of the hunger strike and Bonner's detention last week after a friend met with Sakharov in Gorky and later told Western journalists in Moscow of the situation.

Officials of the Soviet embassy agreed to meet with Frank and Tsongas "out of respect for the United States Congress," not for "any concern for the health of the Sakharov's," according to Cahn, and would not allow Semyenov to enter the embassy.

Cahn said the local congressman learned of Bonner's arrest after receiving a phone call from Semyonov two days ago reporting that she had not returned to Gorky for nearly a week-and-a-half and was missing, just before it was learned that a friend of the family in Moscow, Irina Kristi, had met with Sakharov.

Sakharov, a prominent member of the Soviet Academy of Science, was forced into exile by Soviet officials after his long contact with Western democracies led him to become an outspoken critic of Russian human rights policies and their hard line denying unhappy citizens there the right to emigrate.

Frank, Tsongas, and a small group of other representatives, spoke with the embassy's deputy chief demanding the charges against Bonner, who Alexeyeva said has had three heart attacks in the last year, be dropped and that Soviet officials allow her to seek medical assistance outside the Soviet Union.

The meeting was authorized by the State Department, according to Cahn.

Afterwards, Frank told Semyonov and the rest of the crowd gathered outside the embassy he was "disappointed" in the Soviet response to the group's plea, characterizing it as "less than hopeful," according to Cahn.

Frank asked the Soviet official if specific medical information on Bonner was available, but was told that they "do not keep the entire medical histories of all Soviet citizens in the Soviet Embassy," Cahn said.

Bonner, who is also suffering from an unknown eye ailment and was last seen wearing a patch over one eye, had been missing since last Friday, when the official Soviet news agency, Tass, criticized the Sakharovs and accused her of plotting with American diplomats to take shelter in the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

In a three-minute meeting, Sakharov told Krista of his wife's arrest in Moscow on a charge of distributing anti-Soviet propoganda, which carries a maximum three-year penalty, according to Alexeyeva. Soviet officials are also considering charging Bonner with treason, an offense punishable by death, she added.

Krista, herself, was arrested after her brief meeting with the noted Soviet dissident, fined for resisting police and later released.

Frank and Tsongas will team up today to ask their respective houses of Congress to pass a resolution demanding "on humanitarian, not political grounds" that the Soviet Union release Sakharov from exile, drop the charges against his wife and allow her to seek to seek medical help outside Russia.

Is Ron ready for Bridget?

From page 1

With a translation supplied and the first hurdle leapt, the blue-eyed celebrity re-composed herself and went on with the interview.

"I asked, 'How would you like to be remembered after you were president?'" she reported, noting that her class had learned about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

"Abraham Lincoln built a cabin, I think," she explained. "And he had a bear rug in it; it was the skin from a big bear...And he had a statue made of him...My teacher, Evelyn (Kreiger, who organized the class' entries), said that was a hard question to ask."

Bridget's winning entry didn't strike her right away.

"First, I didn't really know what to write; then, second, I came home and I was thinking of a few questions and I just thought of that one," she recalled.

"There were 26 winners and one was me," she proudly explained. "A lot of people in the class entered, then one person called Mummy up and said I'd won."

And what did Bridget say when she heard the news?

"I said 'Yeaaah!'," she declared.

Bridget, who says recess and reading groups are — in that order — her favorite things in school, as yet has no aspirations of her own for the oval office. The job might not be so easy, she said, because "then you have to talk to lots of people.

"It's hard being the president because you get a lot of letters and lots of people come to you," she noted.

Her main interests now are ballet, tap dance and gymnastics, with cartwheels leading the list of favored activities.

After a few more questions, with her interest in fame satiated, Bridget cast around the room for the next source of entertainment. Her friend, who had managed to sit quietly across the room through most of the interview, sensed the formalities were over and, running to the couch, dived giggling between Bridget and her interviewer.

In seconds the two were up and in a race to the front stairway. The "plink, plank" of piano notes soon sounded from the basement and Bridget's mother shook her head with a smile.

"She thinks it's terrific, but I think she doesn't totally understand how terrific it is," Barbara Miller confided.

"We're very proud of her," she added with a grin that very nearly matched her daughter's.

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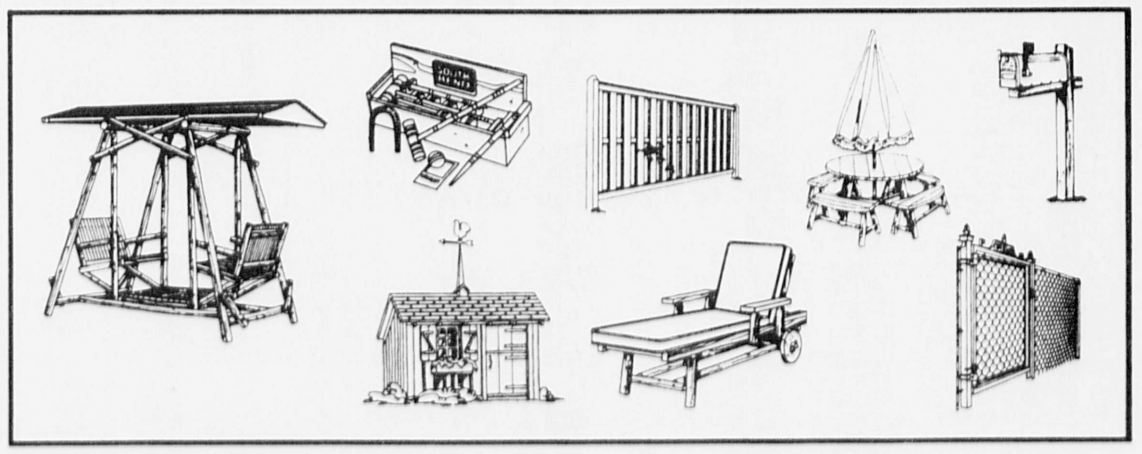

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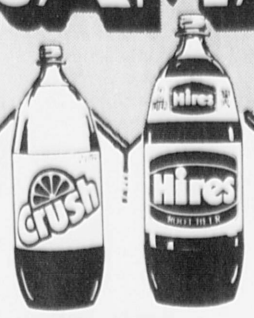

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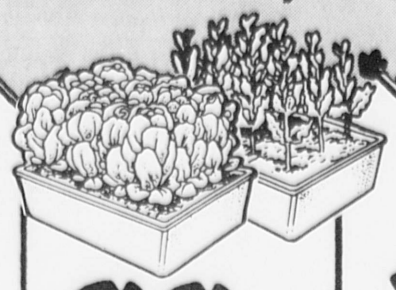

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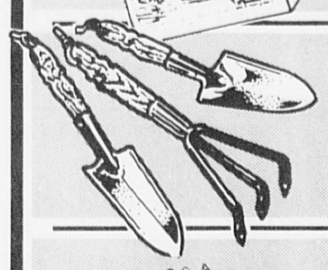

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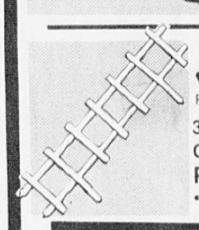

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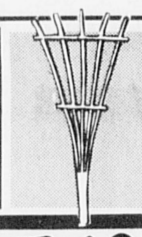

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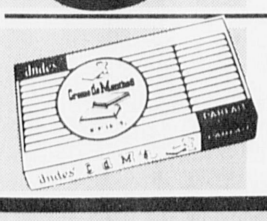

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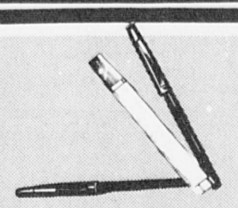

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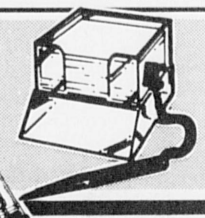

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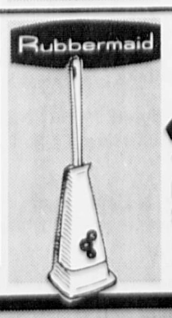

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In focus

PMS: Not a myth anymore

'Once a month, I have no control over what comes out of my hand or mouth..... Afterwards, I could just die.'

PMS victim

From page 1

doctors and social workers determine a woman does have PMS — and 80 percent of all the patients are positively diagnosed — monthly doses of the sex hormone, progesterone, may be prescribed.

Chantermerle, director of nursing at the PMS center, said that since she began taking progesterone suppositories, she no longer spends half her life hiding in her bed and crying incessantly.

"PMS is caused by a deficiency in progesterone," she told the seven nervous women attending a recent informational meeting at the center. "So, we prescribe natural progesterone (produced from the roots of yams as opposed to a chemical created in a lab) to regulate the process that went haywire."

That "haywire" state of internal affairs is blamed for monthly depression, crying, memory loss, clumsiness, panic, asthma, fatigue, nausea, skin rashes, edema, tension, lethargy, anger, stress, breast tenderness, food cravings, headaches, weight gain, diarrhea, aggression, backaches, bloatedness, withdrawal, constipation, loss of reality, irritability and anxiety.

"You may walk the same path in your house day after day and on the fourth week, run into a wall — there is a physical explanation for that," Chantermerle said, sending visible sighs of relief rippling through the meeting. "That's because all the tissues that exchange water — including the brain — are swelling.

"I did a study on medication errors," continued Chantermerle who is writing her doctoral dissertation on PMS. "And more errors were made by women just before they began menstruating. It has to do with this inability to clearly process information. You can see, but not focus, which leads to an inability to feel confident about decisions.

"Anyone ever discover any bruises on their body that they can't remember getting?" she asked, causing six women to shake their heads affirmatively and lean forward in their chairs.

"That's because the peripheral capillaries thin out. You could take your thumb and push on your thigh and get a bruise — there are physiological reasons for these things. They're not psychosomatic."

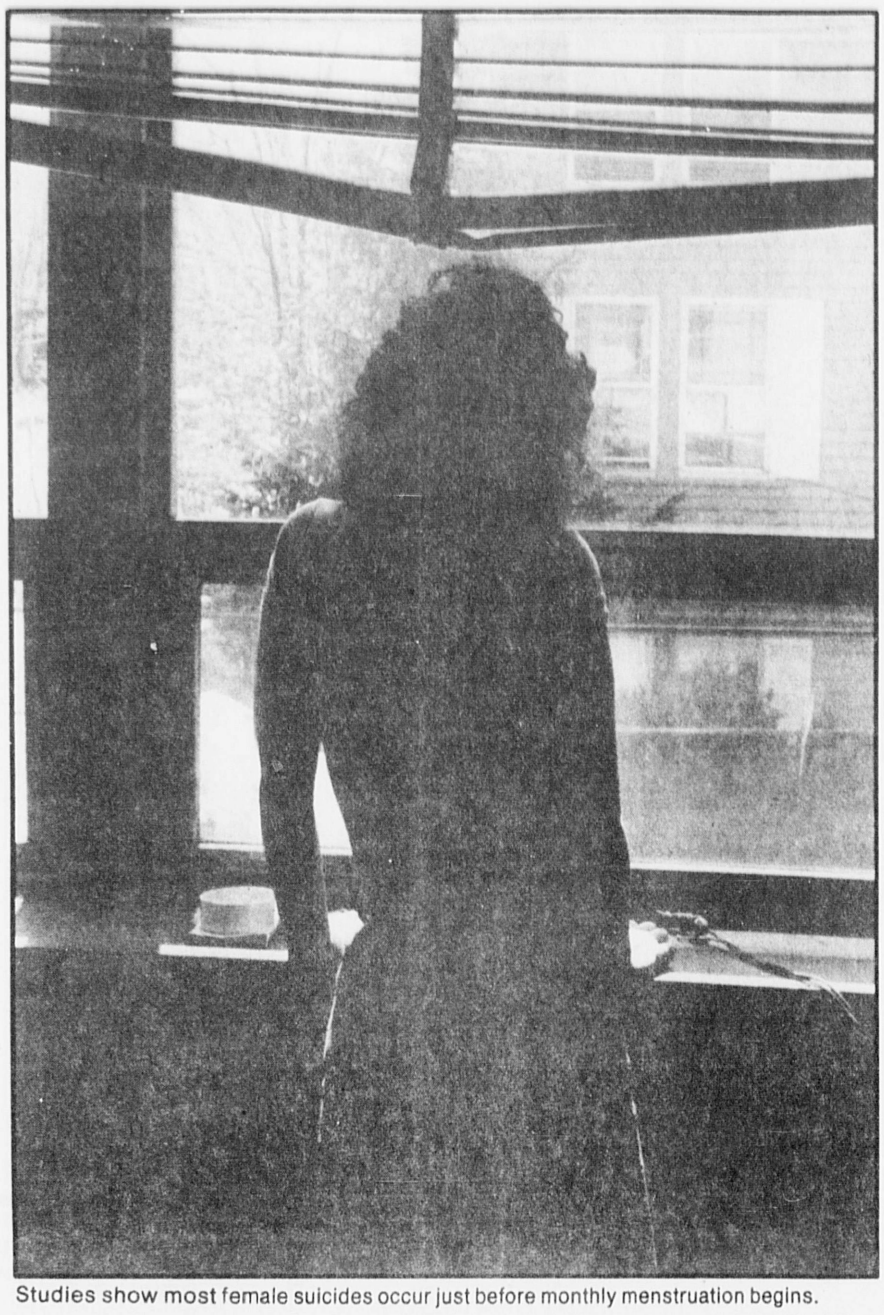
Dr. Manjul Shukla, an internist at the PMS center, notes that while many women may suffer some of the symptoms, it does not necessarily mean they have PMS.

"Many people confuse cramping and hunger with PMS," she said, adding that most women who visit the center for treatment have symptoms so severe it interferes with their lifestyle.

"Most people know when they have PMS," observed center Administrator Judy Friswell.

The exact cause of PMS is unknown. But doctors have pinpointed several likely culprits. Hormonal changes such as puberty, pregnancy and post partum, hysterectomies, and the discontinuance of birth control pills seem to bring on the syndrome.

"External events such as severe stress can synchronize PMS," Chantermerle noted. "It can start with the very first menstrual cycle, develop in adolescence and then get worse. It's often called the disease of the thirties because that's when it seems to hit the hardest."



Studies show most female suicides occur just before monthly menstruation begins.

Art Illman Photo

Most of the women did not need an informational session to learn about PMS. They've experienced it first hand. But they did seem to need someone with a medical background telling them they weren't imagining the problem.

"I've gone to doctors asking them about it and they'd pat me on the head and tell me not to worry about it," said one participant, a 34-year-old business manager with a seven-year-old son. "I didn't know if I was crazy."

Ellyn — not her real name — said her boyfriend was paying her $310 diagnosis fee. "He's going to fix me up so he can keep me," she quipped.

But Ellyn didn't smile too much when she described what happens to her each month before she begins menstruating.

"One to two weeks a month, I cry, get depressed and bloated," she related. "I snarl. I have a real bad self image. My brain feels surrounded by cotton and I can't remember things. It's a drain to be around people. I have to force myself to be nice when I really want to say, 'go to hell.'

"And one of the worst parts is my sexual behavior," she continued in a hushed voice. "Two weeks out of the year, I'm real horny, but during the rest of the time, he'd better not touch me — I'm frigid."

A Newton woman, call her Sarah, has had severe migrane headaches since she reached puberty. "She kept telling doctors she thought it was related to her period, but they didn't believe her," Sarah's daughter said. "It wasn't until she was in her 30's that she really paid attention to her cycles and made the connection.

"There have been times my father had to take her to the emergency room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, she was so sick."

Many afflicted women have probably made a connection between their monthly malaise and their menstrual cycle. But there was never a long medical word they could blame for their ailments. Until recently.

'It was like being possessed. I'd hit my husband, drive him out — then not want him to go. It was like being Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. One half of me could cope and the other half would shout at the children and my husband.'

PMS victim

Americans began hearing about PMS a few years ago, when two women in England used the syndrome as their defense in a murder case.

"They've done studies on PMS which have concluded that women who commit violent crimes have done so at that time in their cycle," noted Dr. Lawrence Cibley, a Waltham gynecologist/obstretrician who says increasing numbers of women have been seeking help for PMS during the past few years.

In 1950, Dr. Katharina Dalton, an English gynecologist, established a practice to treat women for PMS. Dalton has studied over 30,000 women since then and her research concludes that most female work-related errors, suicides, incidents of spouse and child abuse and other violent crimes occur just before the women begin monthly menstruation.

"The feelings of aggression are scary," Chantemerle told her group. "We've been socialized not to respond aggressively. That's scary. The greatest fear women experience is aggression."

When Chantermerle discussed symptoms like clumsiness, breast tenderness and fatigue at the informational session, the audience of females looked at each other with the empathy that comes from sharing a terrible experience.

But at the mention of violence, the women looked straight ahead, avoiding all eye contact. Their expressions seemed to say, Are some of these people child abusers? Could I be considered one?

"Sadly, it's true that many women follow through on that aggression," Chantermerle continued. "It's a hellish experience to live through."

Some hard-core feminists argue that PMS is a fictitous ailment invented to prove that women are biologically inferior to men and are therefore undependable in positions of responsibility. But the women at the PMS center seemed to gain strength from learning they are not alone in their suffering.

Rather than fearing the implications of PMS, they were were afraid of finding out their erratic behavior is not caused by PMS.

"There are people with major problems who think PMS is a panacea — a cure-all," pointed out PMC center therapist Lois Greenberg. "But others who do have it have been successfully treated and their life has been enhanced."

Cures spark controversy

Years ago, the monthly depression, stress, irritability and pain that plagues many women was usually dismissed as "female complaints."

Today, most doctors recognize premenstrual syndrome (PMS) as a diagnosable condition responsible for the regular transformation of stable, confident women into emotional wrecks.

"Before, mothers and doctors used to tell women it was normal to be cranky," said Dr. Manjul Shukla, an internist at the Central New England PMS Center in Westborough. "Now, they realize that sometimes, it's not normal."

"I think one of the reasons I'm seeing more women with PMS lately is because obstetricians and gynecologists now realize there is such an entity as PMS and it has to be treated as any other illness of the female body," noted Waltham obstetrician/gynecologist Lawrence Cibley.

"Most doctors today have no doubt PMS exists," agreed Watertown obstetrician/gynecologist Paul Richer. "And the fact that we recognize that it does exist is a real step forward."

The next step is finding a cure. Medical professionals may agree that PMS exists but they disagree about treatment.

"The problem is that until more research is done to identify the causes of it, doctors will suggest a variety of different treatments," explained Richer.

Some of those treatments — related to diet, exercise and vitamins — are not controversial. Women have found relief after reducing their salt, caffeine and sugar intakes, eating six small meals a day — rich in proteins and complex carbohydrates — to keep up their blood sugar level, partaking of regular aerobic exercise, and taking doses of vitamin B6.

But lifestyle changes are not enough for everybody. Some women find them hard to follow during their difficult days. And for others, the relief isn't strong enough.

Often, monthly doses of the sex hormone progesterone are prescribed for those women. And that's where the medical battles begin.

While the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved of progesterone for treating breast and uterine cancer, the FDA has not yet passed judgment on use of the hormone for women with PMS. Before that can happen, comparative studies between women taking progesterone and others taking placebos must be completed.

"The studies should be finished at the end of 1984," said Judy Friswell, administrator at PMS center. "And we're 99.9 percent sure it will be approved. There is only a risk for women taking progesterone during pregnancy or within three months of becoming pregnant. If that happened, there would be a chance the child would have birth defects."

Dr. Richer has a bleaker prognosis of the drug's success. "There have been some studies showing the placebos to be just as effective," he said. "That's why I have a hard time with it. It's very expensive and there just haven't been enough studies done."

Since progesterone is broken down in the stomach, it must be taken in suppository form. Each one costs between $1 and $3, depending on the dosage. Woman are instructed to take between 30 and 50 suppositories each month.

That means patients at the Westborough PMS center could be spending over $100 each month for the drug in addition to the $310 fee for diagnosis and prescription. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other major insurance companies do cover PMS treatment. But the cost is not covered by Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) or Medicaid.

Dr. Cibley said while he has had success with progesterone, he, too, is reluctant to prescribe it.

"I think it's an excellent idea but not the first drug of choice," the doctor explained. "I would first look into diet changes, vitamins, diuretics — but I wouldn't advise spending an awful lot of money on progesterone as a first line.

"Most reputable doctors won't recommend progesterone first."

Before prescribing progesterone, patients at the Westborough PMS center are required to spend two months experimenting with changes in diet and exercise and taking vitamins. During that trial period, they keep track of symptoms throughout their menstrual cycles.

"PMS must be treated as a cluster of symptoms," stressed Karen Chantermerle, director of nursing at the PMS center. "The symptoms cannot be treated individually. Often, doctors will prescribe dieuretics, Midol, or birth control pills to relieve certain symptoms. But that just aggravates others."

It remains to be seen whether or not progesterone will be a drug that can relieve almost half the female population or the modern version of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the 19th-century remedy for "female complaint" whose chief ingredient was alcohol.

Despite the questions about progesterone, women are willing to take the risk. And many are glad they did.

"My life has changed for the better since I started taking the progesterone," said a 40-year-old PMS center patient who sought help after years of agony. "My symptoms had increased as I became older to the point where I was only symptom-free for 12 days. And those days were spent recovering from the other days.

"But now, I have increased energy," she continued. "I started losing weight, my skin improved and my marital life has improved tremendously.

"It's like a miracle. I said to my husband, 'Now, I have to start spreading the word.'"

— Susan Schneck

Social

Sandra Baldi selected as finalist in talent festival

Sandra Baldi of West Newton recently participated in the Star Model Talent Festival held at the Boston West Hotel in Framingham.

She was chosen as a finalist and will compete in the grand finals held in New Hampshire this summer.

Baldi is a students at the Dorothe Stage School in Newton and Newton North High School. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Baldi of West Newton.

New child for Sutcliffes

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutcliffe of Newton anounce the birth of their daughter, Leigh Tracy, born April 14 at the Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Daniel is new son of Zabars

Tracey and David Zabar of New York City announce the birth of their son, Daniel, born April 10. Daniel joins his two-year-old brother Benjamin.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mary Blumenreich, wife of the late Alan Blumenreich, of Waltham and Judith and Stanley Zabar of New York.

Volunteer opportunities

The **Waltham Battered Women Support Committee,** Inc. needs volunteers to staff the hotline and shelter and to help with childcare and office work. Volunteer training session are offered. Those interested in becoming volunteers with the organization should call the hotline at 899-8676.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hospice of the Good Shepard, an organization which cares for terminally ill patients and their families, needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton-Needham Mental Health Association, 64 Eldredge St., Newton, seeks children ages six to 12 to participate in the program. Call 969-4925.

The **Newton Senior Citizens Shopper Bus** urgently needs volunteers to assist with the service. Over 100 citizens depend on th e bus to do their shopping. Contact the Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall, 522-7170.

Project Lift, a volunteer effort providing transportation to children in day care, needs drivers to transport selected children enrolled in art classes at the Newton Art Center who have no other way of geeting to class. Children need rides on Thursdays at 3 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Newton Corner/Newtonville area. Call Project Lift which operates at the Newton Community Service Centers, 969-5906 or Susan Werbe, Newton Arts Center, 964-3424.

Adult and student volunteers are needed at **Newton-Wellesley Hospital** for various programs. Training is provided. Call 964-2800, ext. 2048 for details.

Karin Callahan

Karin Callahan engaged to marry Robert J. Karol

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maloney of West Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin Callahan of Boston, to former Newton resident Robert J. Karol, son of Mrs. Marjorie Karol Kramer of Wellesley and the late Arthur S. Karol.

Ms. Callahan is a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and of Northeastern University. The future bride is a registered nurse employed at Children's Hopital in Boston, where she is involved with pediatric research.

Mr. Karol is a graduate of Vermont Academy and Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania. He attended the graduate school of business at Northeastern University. He is a real estate developer with State Properties of New England in Newton.

A September wedding is planned.

Greens have daughter, Erica

Christine and Kenneth Green of Needham announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Beryl, born April 18, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Esther and Lawrence Green of Newton.

Alexander Justin born April 28

Mini Ross and Howard Goldstein of Newton announce the birth of their son, Alexander Justin, on April 28, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced.

Announcements and photographs must be mailed to the Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Call 329-500 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

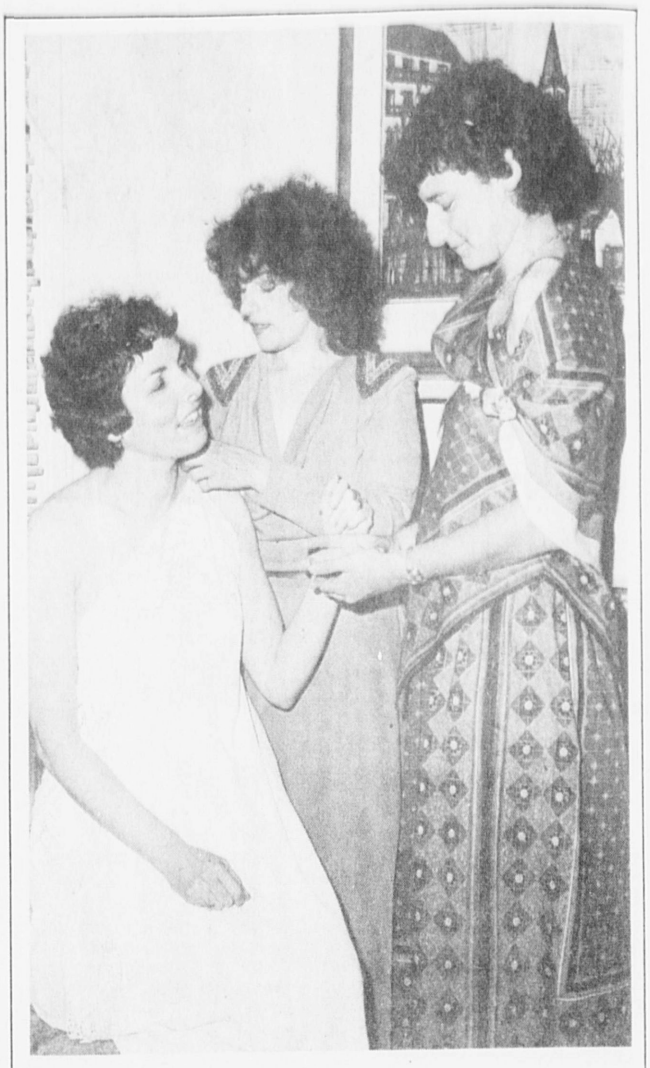
Anne Curran is engaged to marry Neal Benshimol

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Curran of Stoughton announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne of Wellesley, to Neal Benshimol of Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benshimol of Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of Stonehill College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is employed as a sales representative at United Information Services in Waltham.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Syracuse University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is now a project manager at United Information Services in Waltham.

A November wedding datr is set.



Fashion show planned

(From left) Helene Tuchman, Debbie Lakin and Miriam Tuchman model clothing to be shown at a fashion show which will preceed the opening ceremonies of Israel's 36th Independence Day celebration on May 20 on the Hatch Shell in Boston. Fashion were designed by teenagers at girls vocational schools run by Pioneer Women, Na'amat in Israel.

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Take time out.
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Israeli Independence Day to be celebrated at Hatchshell

BOSTON — Israeli music will be played along the banks of the Charles River in Boston on Sunday, May 20, at the Esplanade Hatchshell, when the Greater Boston Jewish community celebrates Israeli Independence Day.

The event is being sponsored by the Newton-based Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston along with other Jewish organizations.

Popular Israeli singer Yaffa Yarkoni, eight-time winner of Israel's Grammy Award, CBS recording artist and star of Israeli TV and stage, will perform with the accompaniment of musicians from Boston's all-Israeli Aviv Band.

Israeli folk dance will be made easy for all ages with instruction by Hamakor Dance Troupe members David and Ilene Beckman. A fashion show of Israeli-designed clothing will preceed the event.

The event is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, co-sponsored by Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, New England Zionist Federation, and the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts in cooperation with over 50 other Greater Boston synagogues and Jewish organizations.

Dancer Leon Collins featured

NEWTON — Jazz dancer Leon Collins will perform on Tuesday, May 22 at 2 p.m. at the Zervas School, Newton, in an open rehearsal with the Senior Jazz Workshop, a local Newton group.

Collins has been dancing since age 13, and has toured with Gene Krupa, Erskine Hawkins, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and other guests of the big band sound. He recently toured Austria Copasetics, some of the country's best old-time tap dancers.

The Senior Jazz Workshop meets Tuesday to share musical learning experiences with friends and neighbors.

Led by Frank London, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, the group is now in its second year, and has cleary established itself as a permanent fixture in Newton.

Newton Community Schools sponsors the group and the program is supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Newton Arts Lottery Council.

Health lectures planned

Maureen Brennan, director, Nursing, Massachusetts Home Health Services, spoke recently to the Oak Hill Leisure Group. Shown are, seated left to right: Sarah Plovenick, Sylvia Drapkin, Bertha Sherton. Back row, left to right: Anna McDonald, Frank DaCosta, coordinator of programs, Frances DaCosta, Goldie Edelstein, Rose Henken, Brennan. The health company will offer monthly health lectures at various senior centers.

Jackson School to hold annual fair

NEWTON — The Jackson School of Newton will hold its annual school fair on Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The logo for the fair is a poster of Michael Jackson and the banner on it reads: "Beat it to the Jackson" - School Fair, that is.

In keeping with the times, the students have planned activities, will judge contests, and enjoy a day on a "street of fun and games" featuring a very popular amusement - The Moon Walk.

Also planned is an exciting break dance demonstration. A restaurant named "The Thriller" will feature a Michael Jackson vegetarian salad, a PYT hot dog and Billie Jean burger.

A Michael Jackson "dress alike" contest is also planned, along with a gourmet food and baked goods shop, raffles, boutique and crafts table.

The profits from the fair will be used to purchase additional computers and gym equipment for the school.

The Sisters of St. Joseph staff the Jackson School which is located at 200 Jackson Road, Newton.

Bigelow students' exhibit at library

NEWTON CORNER — An art exhibit of the Medieval era will be displayed throughout May at the Newton Main Library, Centre Street, Newton Corner.

The exhibit features works that were designed, illustrated and created by seventh grade students at Bigelow Junior High School. Highlights include Medieval castles surrounded by moats, family shields based on medieval patterns and illustrated manuscripts.

The project, developed during the students' study of the Medieval era, is part of the seventh grade social studies curriculum and is coordinated by Joan Yasi, chairperson of Bigelow's Social Studies Department and now acting assistant principal.

Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. For more information call 552-7145.

Contact-Boston to train volunteers

NEWTON — Contact-Boston will begin its four-session spring training to prepare volunteers to serve on the Message-Relay Service for the deaf, beginning Monday, May 21 at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton Corner.

The message-relay service provides a link between deaf and hearing persons through the use of specially-designed teletyperwriters and telephone lines. Calls may be initiated by either the hearing or deaf person.

Familiarity with a typerwriter or computer keyboard is helpful.

The church is located near Exit 17 on the Mass. Turnpike, and the Watertown-Kenmore T bus stops at the door.

The course, scheduled for May 1, 30 and June 4, 11 provides background on the psycho-social aspects of deafness, the language of the deaf, and the mechanics and ethics or relay work. For information call 244-4353.

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Chamber music performed

The chamber music trio, Primary Colors, performs in concert on Saterday, May 19, at 8 p.m., in the Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Admission is $3. Pictured from left are Marjorie Benjamin, Kristin Robertson and Jeffry Steele.

Water fee hike possible

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The creation of an independent state authority to oversee water and sewer services to local cities could have a "profound and onerous" effect on member municipalities if Beacon Hill legislators approve a pending statehouse bill.

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann has rallied the support of area officials in opposing the new bill, which would establish a Metropolitan Water Resources Authority (MetWRA) to replace the water and sewer division of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC).

Behind objections to the bill is a fear that the state's cost for clean-up of Boston Harbor will be passed on to communities through the new authority and be reflected in water and sewer rates that are charged member municipalities.

The legislation, submitted by Governor Michael S. Dukakis, is partly in response to a successful suit brought against the state by the city of Quincy to end the continued pollution of Boston Harbor caused by sewage discharge from MDC treatment plants at Deer and Nut Islands.

The court found the state liable for the pollution of the harbor and fixed the cost of ending the continued discharge of sewage at $1.2 billion. The court, however, gave the state a "schedule of milestones" to carry out the order and spoke of a "voluntary moral commitment" to clean-up the damage that had been created.

Under the proposed legislation, MetWRA members will be responsible and potentially liable for their contribution to the Harbor pollution.

The court found that local communities were at least partly responsible for the Harbor pollution due to "infiltration and inflow" of water and waste into local sewers, which Mann acknowledges are old and "antiquated."

But Mann, who has held meetings with local officials from other communities to discuss the new bill, says the new authority, which would be exempt from the provisions of Prop. 2½, could impose soaring and uncontrolled increases in water and sewer rates to fund the clean-up of Boston Harbor and relieve the financial burden of the state to do so.

"The issue, really, is that the state of Massachusetts had a judgment rendered against it because they were polluting Boston Harbor because their treatment plants couldn't handle the capcity of water coming into them," says David Wilkinson, Newton's chief budget officer.

Part of the problem, says Wilkinson, is that combined storm and sanitary systems on the local level could have doubled the amount of flow into MDC treatment plants because of infiltration of storm water into the sewer lines. The excess could not be handled by the treatment plants and was discharged into the harbor instead, he added.

The state, however, maintains that the new bill would not cause water and sewer rates to increase. Regardless of whether the new authority is created, say state officials, the deteriorating condition of the system will nevertheless require the local investment of millions of dollars in capital improvements to sewer lines over the next two decades.

"We all agree that this natural resource has to be fixed up," Mann says. "This isn't a question of name-calling. But (if the bill passes) the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is the big winner."

City holds 'Village Pride and Beautification Week'

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Residents of all occupations and ages kicked off a first-time-ever "Village Pride and Beautification Week" last weekend, despite cloudy skies and afternoon showers.

The unique week-long drive, spearheaded by Parks and Recreation Commissioner Russ Halloran and Public Works Commissioner James Hickey, is a city-wide effort aimed at helping the Garden City truly blossom through the cooperation of residents, school children, city workers and local merchants.

"I urge everyone to become involved. I'm very excited about working with the neighborhoods and schools to make the Garden City bloom in a way that is within the tradition of what we expect the city to look like," said Mayor Theodore D. Mann to kick-off the event last Saturday.

The clean-up week will culminate with the city's Springfest celebration Sunday, May 20, when the Urban Beautification Commission will, for the first time in a decade, award the silver Newton Beautification Cup to the group which most contributed to the effort.

The major goals of the cooperative campaign will be the planting of flowers and bulbs, the sweeping of streets and berms, the collection of litter and the painting of neighborhood fixtures and fences, according to Carol Stapleton, chief recreation supervisor.

Each of the city's 13 villages have formed their own beautification committees to plan and conduct the effort, which Stapleton estimates will have over 300 participants with the city contributing the necessary gardening implements and plants.

"I'm very excited, because people have been great about it. They've really come out of the woodwork for it. When you come right down to it, residents really do care about their community," Stapleton said.

City school children went home Friday with flyers announcing the event, which city officials hope will not only clean-up the city, but also get neighborhood residents together in the form of cook-outs and barbeques.

Residents in Newton Centre and West Newton began their portion of the drive Saturday, despite threatening skies, with troops of Girl and Boy Scouts, adults and other kids planting marigolds and geraniums in traffic islands and local merchants offering sales on selected gardening implements to motivate residents.

The city's 17 elementary schools and five elderly housing projects have also become involved in the beautification effort, with the best contribution qualifying for various awards offered by city departments. Also scheduled for betterment are the West Newton Library Lawn, the Courthouse and the Upper Falls Depot.

The Carefree Greenery in West Newton has sponsored a class to teach adults and youngsters alike how to properly plant flower bulbs, while organizations like the Kwianis Club have contributed money for the purchases of necessary supplies.

Stapleton, who characterized the community response as "wonderful," said she is hoping the momentum begun by the spring clean-up drive will carry into the fall, when city officials plan to begin an October effort that will feature the planting of flower bulbs to blossom next spring.

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Police

Newton Centre homes burglarized

NEWTON CENTRE — Several Newton Centre homes were broken into and burglarized for the second weekend in a row, police reported this week.

The residents of a Waverly Avenue home were asleep early last Saturday morning when an intruder entered via a ladder leading to a second story window, police said. Several jewelry boxes were gone through and thrown on the floor and the residents said they would supply police with a list of missing items.

At around 7:40 a.m. that day, the resident of another Waverly Avenue home nearby discovered that during the night her house had also been burglarized while she and a second occupant slept. The intruder also entered through a second floor window after cutting the screen.

Several rooms were ransacked, police said, and stolen were a Mexican machete and two wallets.

An Eliot Memorial Road resident reported that he'd seen a glimpse of an intruder in his home about midnight Saturday but the suspect fled through a bedroom window. The only items missing were medical instruments and books, he said. The intruder, about 5-foot-6, could have been a male or female, he said.

Jewelry was apparently stolen from a Merrill Road residence, police continued. That theft was reported at 1 a.m. Sunday, and again entrance was gained through a second story window.

Several of last week's reported burglaries in the same neighborhood fit a similar mode of operation, police said.

Chase ends in arrest of alleged thief

NEWTON — A 27-year-old Brockton man who allegedly stole a taxi cab, led police on a wild chase nearly causing several accidents and then was arrested following a foot chase in the woods near Ithaca Circle last week.

The suspect was to be arraigned in district court this week.

Police said that the suspect stole a red Veteran's taxi from in front of The Place, a barroom at 349 Watertown St., at 9:25 p.m. Sgt. Frank MacKenzie spotted the vehicle moments after the theft was reported over the police radio.

MacKenzie chased the thief on Washington Street near Commonwealth Avenue and had boxed in the suspect, police said, but the thief escaped after trying to ram the sergeant's cruiser.

Officer Gerald McLaughlin joined the high-speed chase and police followed the taxi, which headed onto Rte. 128 and forced a truck off the road. The taxi was then driven back onto Washington Street and it careened through a red light before turning down Ithaca Circle, a dead end street, and crashed through some bushes in front of a residence.

The suspect jumped out of the stolen taxi and started to run, police said, but McLaughlin caught him after a brief foot chase.

He is scheduled to be charged with assault with a dangerous weapon (the taxi), larceny of a motor vehicle, operating to endanger, refusing to stop for a police officer, driving under the influence of alcohol and operating after his license had been revoked.

Injured police officer suing city

Middlesex News Service
By Gary Dorion

CAMBRIDGE — A 38-year-old Newton police officer injured in the line of duty has filed suit against the city seeking compensation allegedly owed him which officials allegedly refuse to pay.

The complaint was filed in Middlesex Superior Court by Officer Thomas W. Frost, who lives in Newton. Named as defendants are Police Chief William F. Quinn, Mayor Theodore Mann and the city.

According to court records, Frost became "incapacitated for duty" as a result of an injury received while subduing a prisoner in a cell at Newton police headquarters in West Newton Square on January 10, 1980.

The complaint says he was further "incapacitated" when he injured his back in a motor vehicle accident about two years ago. The suit states that Frost was sitting in a cruiser when the vehicle got struck from behind by another vehicle. Frost states in the complaint that he has in the past received injury benefits in connection with the injuries but that compensation is currently being withheld. The suit says Frost now is required to use up his vacation leave. Charging that the defendants' withholding of payments is "arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable," Frost, through Attorney Joseph P. McParland, is asking a judge to declare that he is entitled to leave without loss of his regular pay for the period of the incapacity.

Frost also is seeking a court order that the defendants cease refusing to authorize payments to him.

Teaching the rules of safety to children

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles issued by Police Chief William F. Quinn aimed at helping parents to develop in their children a sense of awareness necessary to recognize potential problems involving their own personal safety or that of their property. The chief urges parents to read each article and discuss the issues with their children.)

By Police Chief William F. Quinn

NEWTON — Two questions that all parents ask of law enforcement officers are: "what do I tell my children about talking to strangers and what should they do if approached by a stranger?" These questions indicate both concern and fear yet to a child's eye almost everyone is a stranger -- the cashier at the supermarket, the lady who lives up the street, and the subsitute teacher. When parents discuss strangers with their children the same fine line between concern and fear exists. Not only is it absolutely necessary to let the child know what his or her role is in dealing with a stranger but it is also equally important to keep the child from feeling and living in fear. A 'positive warning' is the most effectice method being the least traumatic. For example, "when we walk to school, we talk only to people we know. If someone says hello, say hello and walk on," rather than, "do not talk to anyone you do not know because they might kidnap you," or "we play with our friends and not with older people or adults we do not know." "We walk because mother thinks that it is better and we ride only when mother (father) makes the arrangements." These concepts can be adapted to each family; they also should be discussed and enlarged upon. Children can understand the danger of abduction and can recognize that if "they were to go with someone they did not know this person might take them someplace where they did not want to be and then if this person refused to bring them back Mom or Dad would be worried and might have difficulty finding them."

Other issues that need to be focues on are such things as the temptation to: accept goodies, earn extra money, see new born kittens, puppies, etc.

Some suggested rules for parents to incorporate into their children's daily routines are:

1. To always know a good route to any destination -- to always use the same route and to let Mom or Dad know what this route is. (It could be safe, practical and fun to decide on a route together.)

2. Always let someone know what the destination is.

3. When walking, even on a sidewalk, face traffic so a car cannot drive along beside you as you walk. Be alert - look around.

4. If approached by someone on foot, cross the street.

5. When walking, stay away from doorways, vacant lots, hedges, (public restrooms, etc.) at dusk and dark.

6. Do not encourage conversations by responding to questions, i.e., directions. Be courteous, but not too helpful.

7. Know what resources are on the route, i.e., public telephones, citizens boxes, police stations, friends' homes, etc.

8. Above all, be aware of what is happening. If you see someone loitering in a park or playground, if someone approaches you or if any adults behave in a manner other than what you would expect from someone you did not know, leave the area and tell someone you trust.

Again, Chief Quinn urges all parents to discuss this issue with their children without fear. Citizens wishing to have additional information can contact the Newton Police Department, Community Services Bureau at 552-7252.

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Newtonville man to challenge Rep. Frank

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A 26-year-old Newtonville Republican will challenge Newton-based U.S. Rep. Barney Frank's hold on the Fourth Congressional District seat.

Jim Forte, of 727 Washington St., a billing supervisor for a local truck repair company and a stamp collector, announced last week his intention to run for the area's congressional post against local Democratic favorite Frank.

Forte, a 1980 Boston University political science/economics graduate who has lived here for nearly four years, filed nomination papers bearing approximately 4,000 signatures with Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie one week ago.

Licarie said last week that 2,000 certified signatures from residents in the Fourth Congressional District are needed to begin Forte's nomination process and added he had not yet certified all of the signatures submitted by Forte and his supporters.

Beside Newton and Brookline, the Fourth Congressional District includes Attleboro, Berkley, Dover, Fall River, Freetown, Foxborough, Mansfield, Medfield, Natick, North Attleboro, Norton, Plainville, Rehoboth, Seekonk, Sharon, Somerset, Swansea, Walpole, Wellesley, Westport and Wrentham. Approximately 250,000 voters reside in the district.

Forte acknowledged that while Frank's support in the immediate area appears virtually unshakable, he believes the same cannot be said for the remainder of the far-reaching district.

"It's a long shot, but Barney Frank is not unassailable. He is not the right person to represent the Fourth. My opinion is that the policies he follows aren't leading the nation on precisely the right course," according to the New Jersey-born Forte.

The Republican challenger said "a number of the state representatives in fourth district have been helping" him begin his campaign and added he expects to get the support of the five of 29 Republican representatives currently in the Statehouse who have parts of their constituency within the district.

Forte said he is hoping his "education and youth" will be the key factors in the contest for Frank's post, adding that he offers "a different approach" to the heavy spending and taxation policies he claims Frank represents.

"I am not a career politician, I'm coming from the outside. Clearly, some of the problems government has had are from not taking advantage of fresh approaches. We should not approach our problems with the idea that government is the answer. I hope to use government to find the answers," he said.

Frank, who has survived 1980 challenge to his seat and a 1982 redistricting race against Margaret Heckler, said last week he was not surprised by Forte's challenge, having "been aware" of his intentions for several weeks.

"I'll campaign. I expect it not to be as difficult as the last two times, but you can never take anything for granted," said Frank, who added that he had never met his Republican challenger.

Frank, who earlier this year said he was "entirely happy" in Congress and chose not to run for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Paul Tsongas, added, "If I was really determined to have a political career with no opposition, I'd move to Chile and run for office there."

Mofenson joining Kerry's campaign

NEWTON — David J. Mofenson is joining Lt. Gov. John Kerry's Senate campaign as chairman of the Newton-Brookline state senate district.

Mofenson, a partner in the law firm of Miller, Pierce and Miller, was formerly chairman of the Newton Democratic City Council and chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs for six years.

"John Kerry brings to the office of Senator broad-ranging experience and a history of deep commitment on hard issues," said Mofenson.

Mofenson is married and the father of two children, Jay, age seven, and Dana, age four.

Kerry has been crisscrossing the state meeting with voters and talking about several issues including the need for a nuclear freeze, the passage of the Equal Rights Ammendment (E.R.A.), a more rational foreign policy and a solution to the acid rain problem.

Republican delegates are chosen

NEWTON — Two Newton residents are among local Republicans chosen to represent the Fourth Congressional District at the Republican National Convention to be held in Dallas in August.

Howard Foster, who acted as one of the spokesmen for the "STOP" campaign against the library referendum last fall, was chosen as a delegate along with Walpole businessman Ray Shamie, who is making a bid for Paul Tsongas' senate seat. Frank Conway, a Wellesley lawyer and a member of the Republican State Committee, was chosen as the third delegate.

Marjorie Heiser, of Newton, was chosen as an alternative delegate, along with Beth Hinchcliffe of Wellesley and Francis Wing of Freetown.

Spring fire safety inspections being conducted

NEWTON — The spring fire inspection program is being conducted by the Newton Fire Department in residential areas throughout the city.

Residents will be notified via a flyer which will be delivered to the homes one week prior to the inspection.

Fire officials are conducting the inspectiosn to notify the owner/occupant of the new smoke detector ordinance which becomes law on Nov. 7, 1984. Fire Department members will also advise them of any potential fire hazards within their homes and how to take corrective action. The inspection will be limited to the basement area.

Business briefs

The **Cyborg Corporation** in Newton has announced the appointment of Thomas F. Spada of Framingham as director of manufacturing. He will assume responsibilty for all assembly, testing and quality control in the company's plant, as well as materials and facilities planning and direction.

Margaret Zimmerman of Westboro has been appointed director of human resources at the **Newton-Wellesely Hospital**. She had been the assistant director. Kathleen Downes of Watertown has been appointed director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Patricia Hennessey Chadwick as been named store manager of **Bloomingdale's Fashion Apparel** in Chestnut Hill. She replaces Brian McMachon, who was named operating vice president and store manager of Bloomingdale's in Bergen County, New Jersey.

Fighting mandatory retirement

Senator Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline/Newton) and national Gray Panther leader Maggie Kuhn met recently to discuss a statewide effort to abolish mandatory retirement. A bill, filed by Backman, to end forced retirement was favorably reviewed by a legislative committee.

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Registrations for the first summer session are being accepted through May 23 and for the second summer session through July 6. For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 237-1100 extension 131.

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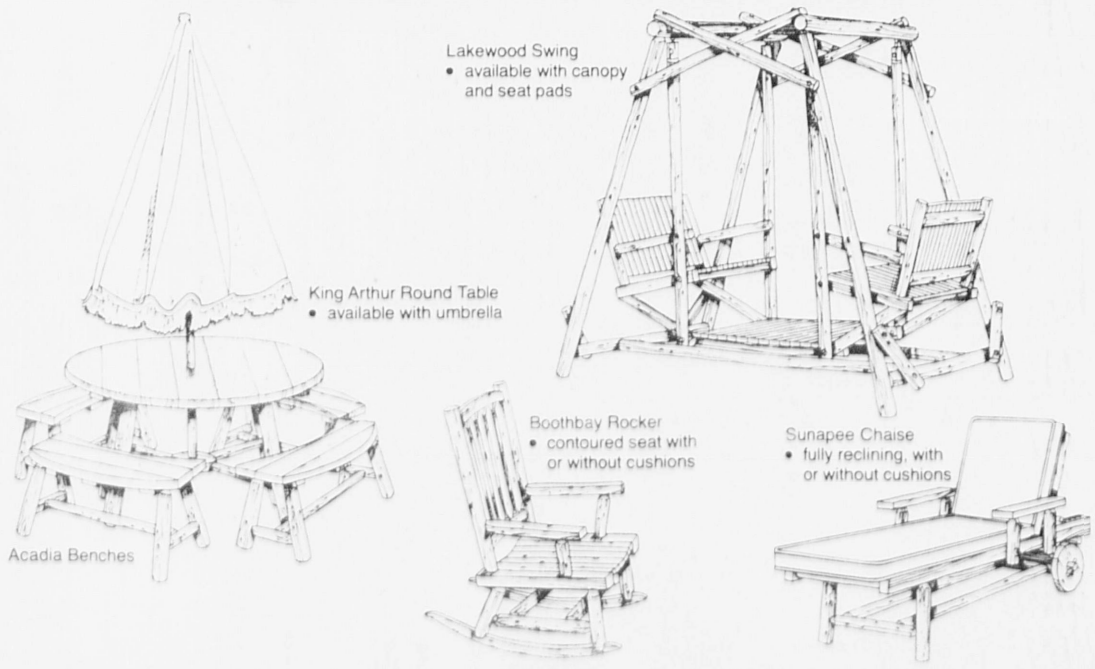

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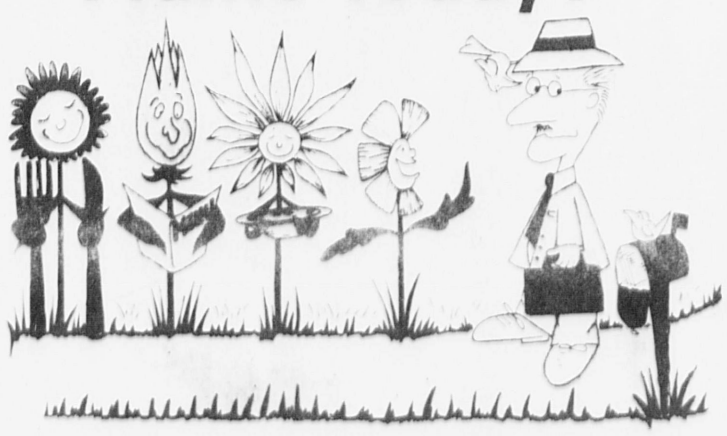

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Newsmakers

Helene Levenson of Newton, an interior designer, will lecture at a public show by the American Society of Interior Designers at 1:30 p.m. on May 20, at the Park Plaza Castle, Boston. Author of *Creating an Interior*, she will speak on home designs.

Helene Levenson

The Newton Fire and Police Post 1538 Veterans of Foreign Wars has named its new officers. The officers for 1984-85 are as follows: **Frank Howley**, commander; **Anthony Penzo**, senior vice commander; **Joseph Mason**, junior vice commander; **James Akins**, quartermaster; **John Coffey**, adjutant; **John Kennedy**, chaplain; **James Saunders Jr.**, judge advocate; **Nicholas Gentile**, surgeon; **Peter Forte**, three-year trustee; **Richard Learned**, two-year trustee, and; **Ernest J. Pescosolido**, one-year trustee. The three delegates elected to the veterans council are Penzo, Coffey and **John Roman**. Alternates are Kennedy and Akins.

West Newton resident **Dr. Arnold Vetstein** has been elected president of the *Massachusetts Dental Society*. He is active in Massacusetts Dental Society affairs, having served as president-elect, vice president, and is treasurer of the Masschusetts Dental Society. Serving on Massachusetts Dental Society committees were Newton residents **Dr. Albert J. Kazis**, who served as chairman-elect of the program committee and subchairman of the scientific program committee; **Dr. William J. Less**, who served as a member of the program committee and as chairman of clinician hospitality.

Theodore H. Bonn of Newton Centre has been awarded an *Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers* (IEEE) Centennial Medal in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the profession and the IEEE Computer Society. He is currently a department manager at Sperry Corporation's electronic systems operation in Waltham.

Newton resident **David R. Pokross**, a partner in the Boston law firm of Palmer and Dodge, was recently elected assistant treasurer for the *United Community Planning Corporation* (UCPC). The UCPC is the planning partner of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay and does work under contracts and grants for public and private organizations and charitable foundations.

Auburndale resident **Arnold Gurin**, Ph.D., was recently elected to a three-year term on the board of directors for *United Community Planning Corporation*, the planning arm of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

He is the Maurice B. Hexter Professor of Social Administration (Emeritus) at the Heller School at Brandeis University.

Richardson seeks Newton votes

John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON — After a 15-year hiatus, the elder statesman of the Massachusetts Republican Party, Elliot Richardson, returned to the Bay State last week to kick-off his bid for the United States Senate seat which is being vacated by Senator Paul Tongas of Lowell.

Richardson, who spoke to a group of 40 Newton South High School students as part of the school's enrichment program, presented his simple election strategy to the young voters of Newton.

"If I can convince people like you and your parents to vote for me, I know I can get elected," he said.

Richardson, the only man in United States history to hold four presidential cabinet postions, told the students that experience is only one of the factors they should consider when deciding who to vote for.

"Integrity, honesty and the abilty to meet people one-on-one or head-to-head are all very important qualities," he added.

Integrity and honesty have been Richardson's hallmark. The attorney general under Richard Nixon, he resigned from that post after Nixon ordered him to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Cox had subpoenaed information regarding the Watergate break-in and Nixon did not want Cox to have it. Richardson, on the other hand, felt Cox was entitled to the information and resigned so the investigation could continue. After his resignation, the infamous "Saturday Night Massacre" occurred and practically everyone who was working on the investigation, including Cox, was fired.

"There were so many bodies left laying around, we didn't know what to expect next," Richardson said, recalling the incident.

Richardson, who began his political career in Brookline as an elected member of its town meeting, addressed issues during the 50-minute program ranging from the defense budget to the declining role of the Republican Party in Massachusetts.

"We now have a fleet of bombers that were built in 1950, long before any of you people were born." he said. "In 1972, when I was secretary of defense, we thought the B-1 bombers were out of date."

He feels that the Reagan administration should disregard their plans to redevelop the B-1 and concentrate on developing the newer aircraft systems, "but the problems of politics are the problems of choice," he added.

Richardson also said he deplored Ronald Reagan's decision to mine Nicaraguain harbors. He feels the United States, instead of using covert action, should encourage a regional pact between countries such as Columbia and Mexico.

"This kid of agreement," he said, "would be a postive long term solution to the problems which plague the area."

Additonally, he commented on the Reagan adminstration's inability to maintain a solid foreign policy in that region.

"They (the Central and Latin American countries) need the United States and there is nothing more dismaying to them than a faltering U.S. foreign policy," he stressed.

In the local arena, Richardson has returned to the Commonwealth only to find himself between 'a rock and a hard place.'

Many voters, who would like to vote for him, feel compelled to vote for a Democratic senator in order to throw a Democratic controlled senate in President Reagan's path.

"I think the country would be better off if the two legislative bodies worked in harmony and produced some postive results," he responded. "There are many Republican leaders who take postions opposite to the Reagan adminstration and seek sensible solutions."

As far as the Republican Party in the Commonwealth, Richardson made no stunning interpretations of the party's current situation.

"The (Massachusetts) Republican Party if not dying, is very sick and has been declining over number of years," he said. Currently, there are only 37 representatives in state who hold office in either the Massachusetts House or Senate.

"A very good case could be made for electing a Republican to the senate, it would give the entire party a new lift. We need competition and choice in the state of Massachusetts," Richardson said.

Elliot Richardson File photo

> 'A very good case could be made for electing a Republican to the senate, it would give the entire party a new lift. We need competition and choice in the state of Massachusetts.'
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> Elliot Richardson

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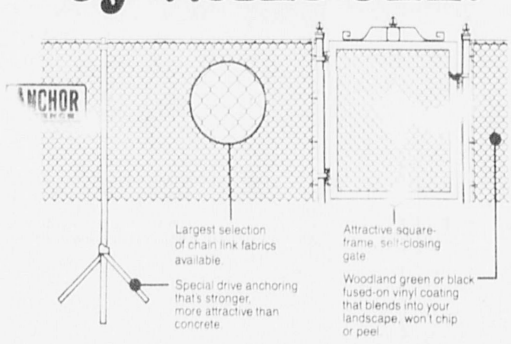

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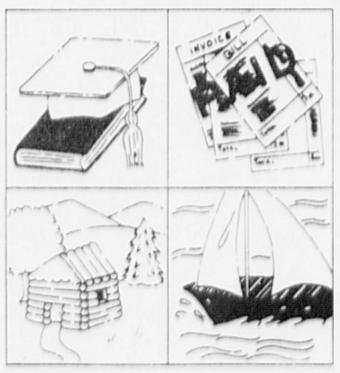

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Asbestos found in North doors

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A vandalized door in Newton North High School has led to the discovery of more asbestos there and the city's building commissioner is currently assuming that every door in the building contains the cancer-causing agent.

Roughly 2,400 students attend the school.

The asbestos, present in a compound material on the inside of a vandalized first floor door, was discovered a week-and-a-half ago on April 27 by officials of the company hired by the city to periodicaly take air samples in the high school, according to Building Commissioner James Cameron.

Cameron told the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee about the discovery during a Wednesday night meeting, where he had appeared to request $30,000 to remove asbestos from the ceiling of Williams Elementary School boiler room. The committee later unanimously approved the request, which had been delayed pending school closing decisions.

The announcement of previously undiscovered asbestos, a known cancer-causing agent, took aldermen by surprise since it was widely assumed that all the material had been removed from the building except some present on the fourth floor, which is scheduled to be abated this summer by the Brookline-based G.S. Maloney Co. for a bid price of $527,364.

Cameron stressed Wednesday night that because the asbestos-containing compound material used to create the interior of the door is "extremely hard" and the cancer-causing agent is "encapsulated" by the door's veneer finish, the asbestos particles could not take on their dangerous airborne form unless the door was very severely vandalized and the inside exposed, he said.

From now on, according to Cameron, everytime a severely vandalized door at North is found, building maintanence workers will "immediately" respond by encapsulating the damaged portion and replace the door if asbestos if found.

While taking air samples in the building on April 27, an official of Leith Environmental, a Harvard University-based asbestos detecting group, noticed a whitish compound substance protruding from a kicked in portion of a first floor door on the Elm Road side of the school.

A test of the material revealed asbestos, according to Cameron, and the door has since been replaced.

The construction specifications for the building call for "solid wood doors or an approved equal," Cameron said.

Based on the findings, Cameron said he is "assuming that every door in the building" is of similar compound construction.

Since 1974, the city has spent over $2 million to remove asbestos-containing material from school buildings and, in addition to the North fourth floor project and the Williams boiler room, will pay $20,162 to the locally-based company, D. Clancey Inc., to remove asbestos from the Newton South High School music room this summer. Cameron has said more removal projects may be necessary at South in the future.

NCS director Baron resigns

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ralph Hergert, currently coordinator of volunteers for the city's Community Schools program, will temporarily take over that department's directorship, according to the outgoing director.

Joseph S. Baron, who last week said he is resigning from the position, made the announcement of his temporary replacement to members of the aldermanic Finance Committee this week. Baron has directed the unique Community Schools program for the last four years.

Baron, who thanked FinCom for its "consistent support" of his program, told aldermen that Hergert would take over his post on June 15 when his resignation for personal reasons becomes effective.

"I don't have anything lined up, I'm just going to take some time off to sit down and evaluate where my life is going at this point and maybe do some free-lance work this summer," he told the committee.

In his last appearance before FinCom, Baron pointed with pride to the accomplishments of the community schools program, including the fact that "it is one of the few programs in the country that can claim a positive relationship with both the city side and the school side" and its self-reliant funding structure.

The program, which brought a wide variety of classes to hundreds of residents, cost about $158,000 to run this past year, with the city contributing only $56,000.

He appeared before the committee to request some "farewell transfers," including $375 for the city to run an advertisement announcing the open directorship position.

Baron, who will be the subject of a farewell "roast" by his colleagues on May 21, does not anticipate any problems finding a suitable candidate to fill his post, saying that because of the competitive $20-$30,000 salary offered, the city should receive between 150 and 200 applicants.

Boys Club dinner to be held May 22

NONANTUM — The 13th annual Newton Boys' Club Award Dinner will be held on Tuesday, May 22 at 7 p.m. at the Newton Catholic High School cafeteria.

Some 140 boys and 42 girls, all club members, with their parents, will be honored with trophies and awards in recognition of their achievements during the 1983-1984 season.

The Revend Arthur M. Calter, pastor of Our Lady's Parish will give the invocation. Anthony Pellegrini, dinner chairman will welcome the guests and Victor A. Nicolazzo Sr., will serve as master of ceremonies.

Campus notes

Newton Catholic High School graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1984 will be held on Friday, May 25 at 7 p.m. in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Washington Street, Newton.

Some 72 seniors will be graduating. Some 46 seniors were accepted into colleges. Among the schools they will in September are: Boston College, Smith College, Boston University, Regis College, Merrimack College, Stonehill College, U.Mass. Amherst, Bentley College, Northeastern University, and a variety of state colleges.

The 46 college-bound students have been awarded nearly $75,000 worth of scholarships and financial aid to further their education.

Twenty-six seniors will enter the work world or the armed services. Among the latter, the U.S. Marine Corps has enlisted four graduates.

•

Newton Catholic High School has announced its honor roll for the third quarter of the 1983-84 school year.

Seniors: First Honors: **Julie M. Mahoney.** Second Honors: **Laura A. Berthiaume, Elizabeth Gallagher.** Honors: **Michael Bove, Gina L. Cedrone, Christine Chagnon, Francine R. Crognale, Katherine DelGrosso, Maryann Hughes, Suzanne Marini, Deborah A. Sauro.**

Juniors: First Honors: **Thomas Goodale.** Honors: **Angela Bove, Edgar Canty, Silvia Cedrone, Frank A. Censullo, Marisa Fulginiti, John F. Maple.**

Sophomores: First Honors: **Pompeo J. DeRubeis, Paula J. Farina.** Second Honors: **Michael K. Dorr.** Honors: **Joanne M. Abruzzi, Linda G. Amicangioli, Cheryl Chagnon, Patricia M. Flaherty, Patricia A. Maple. Kevin J. McBride, Laura Piscopo, Aidan A. Shea, Thomas M. Sheehan.**

Freshman: Second Honors: **Angela M. Canty, Dawn M. Foley.** Honors: **Frank Battista, Mandeep S. Bhatia, Elise M. Grant, Heather M. McIsaac, Eileen J. Swan.**

•

Marc Silverstein and **Amy Tai,** both of Newton and students at *Phillips Academy,* Andover, completed a month of musical, achievement at the 205-year-old coeducational, independent secondary school. Marc is a French horn player and Amy is a violinist. Music is a graduation requirement at the school.

•

Jeffery Fruman of Newton has been named to the third quarter honor roll at the *Kingsley School* in Boston.

•

Jo-Anne Coffey of Newton Upper Falls has been named to the dean's list at *Regis College.* Ms. Coffey also successfully completed an Internship with Mass. Port Authority as an Interpreter for the Department of Custom's and Immigration. Ms. Coffey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

•

Brian Charbonnier of Newton received second honors for the thrid quarter at *Xaverian Brothers High School* in Westwood.

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Newton Graphic **Sports**

Newton's Gabriel an athlete 3 times over

By Hank Hryniewicz, Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Hal "Iron Man" Gabriel is the type of individual who would probably enjoy the grueling training schedule of boot camp. In fact, boot camp probably would be like a stroll through the park for the Newton resident, whose weekly training routine involves running almost 90 miles, bicycling 100 miles and daily swimming and weight lifting sessions at the Boston YMCA.

At 42, Gabriel has established himself as one of the best masters' triathletes in the world. Such a feat is even more impressive considering he began his triathlon career just four years ago when, at the age of 38, he competed in the granddaddy of them all, the Iron Man Triathlon, in Hawaii, from which he acquired his nickname.

In that event four years ago, Gabriel finished 17th in just 11 hours and 50 minutes. After finishing the two and a half mile open water swim, the 112-mile bike race and the 26.2-mile marathon that make up the competition Gabriel didn't slack off in his training, because to him, the training is what it's all about.

"I'm not just training for races," Gabriel explained recently. "This is my lifestyle. I just look at the events as the icing on the cake."

Two years after his debut on the triathlon scene, the self-employed court stenographer and happily married father of two returned to paradise to give The Iron Man another try, although his time was still below 12 hours, he finished in the top 200 of the much larger field of 1,000 entrants.

Because of his vigorous training schedule and his unique lifestyle - he only sleeps about four hours a night so he can conform his training schedule around his family life and career - Gabriel often has been referred to as a "whacko" or a "crazed athlete" but such titles just bring a smile to his lips.

"I could be called worse things," Gabriel said. "Let them call me anything they want, just as long as I'm satisfied with myself. Some people pursue different things in their lives, but this is what I'm all about. I find fulfillment in this lifestyle.

"Everyday I want to lay it on the line and be the best that I can," said Gabriel, who stands at 5-9 and weighs 190-pounds. "I derive great satisfaction from laying it up front and training as hard as I do each day."

When asked what made him turn to running rather than tennis or raquetball, Gabriel said, "When I was going to high school I determined early on to depend on myself and not wait around for 17 guys to get together to play a baseball game. I was a great loner and I naturally drifted toward running. The veterans on the running circuit will all tell you they love to be independent and on their own. We like to rely on ourselves."

Despite his desire to be a freebird, Gabriel has managed to juggle his freelance career in the courtroom and maintain a happy, 20-year marriage to his wife Elaine. He is also the father of two teen-aged children, Adam, 15, and Sharon, 18, who have grown up in an athletic atmosphere and have traveled with their father to many races all over the country.

Prior to leaping head first into the triathlon spectrum in 1980, which was finalized when the Hyde Company asked Gabriel to become a member of the Saucony Racing Team, the Boston-born athlete focused most of his time on running and weight training, as evidenced by his taught quadriceps and inflated biceps and pectorals.

This year's Boston Marathon marked the 23rd straight year in which Gabriel has competed in the jaunt from Hopkinton Green to the Prudential Center. His best performance in that event was recorded back in the early 60s when he finished in the top 100 with a time of 2:41. Twenty years later he can boast of an average marathon finish around the 2:50 mark.

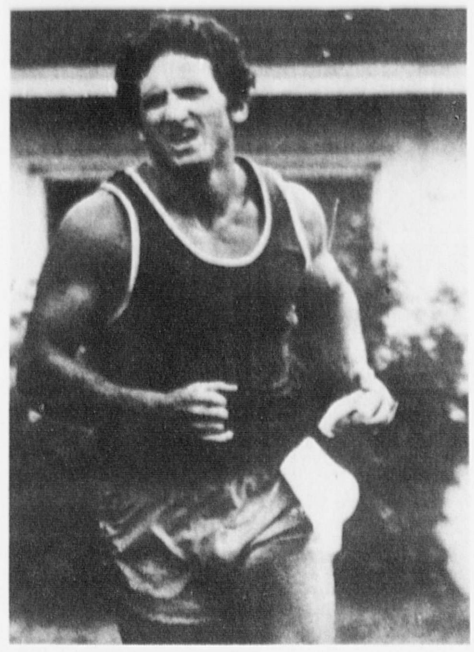
Gabriel modestly explaining why he thought the Hyde Company offered to sponsor him with their training and running gear. "I'm a grassroots runner. I'm human, and I think that most people who run are out there just trying to scratch out a living. Those people can relate to me better than to a Bill Rodgers or Greg Meyer."

Although the "Iron Man" has settled back in the pack from his younger days, he is still at the top of his class in masters' competition. "When I'm in a race and I hook up with someone at my own level of competition that's when I really work - that's what races are all about," Gabriel said. "That's when two runners use each other in a very positive way to get the most out of their bodies and that's always good."

Gabriel's next triathlon will be the Bay State Triathlon, which will be held in Bedford at Spot Pond on June 24. The site is familiar one for the Newton runner, who placed second in the event on his first try and came back to take the number one masters' position just one month later. But even with his continued success in official athletic events such as triathalons and road races he insists that he is not competing to prove himself better than anyone else, but rather to improve his own perception of himself, because to Gabriel, that's what really matters.

"I'm not claiming to be a holy roller who can save the world or a big shot with the key to success," Gabriel said. "I have my own lifestyle and I'm not looking for attention. This is what I've done all my life. I've trained every day for the last 20 years before anyone knew who Hal Gabriel was. That was back when people would want to have someone arrested for running outside in their underwear."

Meanwhile the beat goes on for Gabriel as he continues to pound the pavement and accumulate mile after mile by running, biking and swimming his way through an action-packed lifestyle which leaves no ounce of energy unused. When asked when he will hang up the running shoes for the last time, Gabriel shrugged his shoulders, smiled and said, "I hope I'll never stop."



Triathlete Hal Gabriel

Newton North trackmen sparkle in Coaches' Meet

BROCKTON — Newton North owned a spot in the top six in three different events when all the tabulating was done in the State Coaches' Boys' Track Meet on Saturday. Tigers placed in the 330 low hurdles, the triple jump and the mile relay.

Junior David Vento helped account for two of those spots. He raced to fourth in the hurdles at 39.8 and was a member of the mile relay team that took third in 3:31.6. Joining him there were Matt Milner, Finn Yonkers and Ed Tafe.

Senior Dino Maye picked up sixth for Newton in the triple jump at 42-5.

Waltham and Newton South each had one trackster place. Dave Grasso tossed the javelin 175-6 for fourth in the javelin for Waltham. Newton South's Volkan Topalli, unbeaten in the 100 in dual-meet competition this season, ran 100 meters in 11.7 for third place.

M. Kaufman posts girls' tennis upset

NEWTON — Newton South sophomore Mimi Kaufman pulled a stunning upset on Saturday in the individual Sectional Tennis Tournament by defeating Weston number one player Lisa Nyman, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

In a match that lasted nearly four hours, Kaufman almost took Nyman in straight sets. After winning the opener, Kaufman had a 5-1 lead in the second before Nyman battled back to take it in a tiebreaker. Kaufman didn't fold though, and took a tough third set for the win.

Lion Coach Bob Hoffman called it "a great win for her."

Kaufman now advances to the quarterfinals on Saturday in Billerica.

The number two doubles team of Nancy Schneider and Lesley Simonian also performed very well in the tournament, upsetting a team from Lexington, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. The Lion tandem finally lost to the number two seed, 6-2, 7-6.

As a team, Newton South came up a winner on Friday by trouncing Bedford, 4-1. Only the first doubles team failed to produce a victory.

Kaufman won at number one, 6-1, 6-0. Nicole Jackson did likewise at second, 6-2, 6-1. At number three, freshman Stacey Millender battled back in the third set for a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 victory.

At number two doubles, Schneider and Simonian took a 6-2, 6-4 decision.

Lisa Teuscher and Wendy Goldberg were beaten at first doubles, 6-4, 6-3.

North wins again

In another Suburban League contest, the Tigers of Newton North ran their record to 7-0 with a 5-0 shutout over Cambridge Rindge & Latin. None of the matches went three sets.

At first singles, freshman Lise Abrams wiped out Gillian Todd, 6-2, 6-1. Mara Sibley handled Jessica Slattery at number two, 6-1, 6-0. At third, junior Karen Thompson dropped Sarah Walther, 6-3, 6-1.

Amy Berestka and Sarah O'Brien defeated Katherine Clubock and Megan Todd at first doubles, 6-0, 6-2. The story was much the same at number two as Ida Queler and Liz Melhado topped Niaha Tsai and Leslie Wood, 6-1, 6-1.

With the win, the Tigers remain in first place one game ahead of Brookline which has lost only to Newton.

LLB Dodgers Reunion due May 23 at Post 440

The Newton Little League Baseball Reunion of the 1952-1953 Dodgers will be held Wednesday, May 23, at the American Legion Post 440 banquet hall, California Street.

The Reunion Committee is anxious to contact any players on any of the Dodgers teams or the 1952 or 1953 All-Stars. Listed below are the names of the players on those teams.

Anyone who knows the location of these individuals is welcome to contact Rep. Joe DeNucci at his office (722-2291) or Nuncio Pellegrine, 60 Clinton St., Newton (527-4054) so they can reach them.

The teams:

1952 Dodgers–David Seeley, David Fontana, Jimmy Murphy, Joe DeNucci, Russell King, David Craig, Sam McClary, Michael Foley, Farncis Magnarelli, Louis "Buddy" Russo, Alan York, Louis Coletti, Alan Houston, Bill Woodlock.

1952 All-Stars–Jim Fitzpatrick, Dwight Rideout, Ronnie O'Laughlin, Charlie Snider, Robert Calvert, Paul Gleason, Dave Crosby, Jim Yancey, Robert Thompson.

1953 Dodgers–Sam McLary, Alan York, Mike Foley, Dave Fontana, Alan Houston, Dave Seeley, Bill Woodlock, Buddy Russo, Hugh Comiskey, Bill Boucher, Tom Ryan, Frank Donnellon, Dave Boudrot, Paul Brown, Mike Thormann.

1953 All-Stars–Frank Donnellon, John Gill, Alan York, Billy Woodlock, Buddy Russo, Bob Fitzpatrick, Sam McClary, John Greene, Mike Keenan, Tom Geary, John McMullen, Dave Seeley, Buddy Ryan, Frank Coveno.

1954 Dodgers–Nick Pasquarosa, Neddy Moreau, Tony Visco, Jack Moore, Steve Barisano, Jim Jordan, Billy Leonard, Kevin McMullen, George Pappas, Dave Fontana, Guy Coletti Jr. Coach Guy Coletti Sr.

Officers and managers: Jim Murphy, Tommy Copp, Frank Copp, Warren Houston, David Sampson, Russ Clark, Ray McCann, Walter Olson, Tom Urell, Payson LeBaron, Theodore Boucher, Herbert Gill, Orazio Vaccara, Al Cottens, Tom Pecorari.

Tiger stickmen top Needham for 10th

NEEDHAM — Newton North High's lacrosse team took advantage of Needham penalties Tuesday and scored five extra-man goals in its Eastern Mass. Div I South contest to take the upper hand in a 12-8 decision. The victory improved the Tigers' record to 1-1 in league play and 10-2 overall.

Senior attackman Kyle Schiller and junior Charlie Albanese netted three goals each to power Newton North to the win and their teammate Dan Nardone chipped in with a pair of tallies en route to the victory.

With Needham ahead 1-0, Otto Mariano made it a new game with his first goal of the season for the Tigers. Newton North's Paul Talmo put his team ahead, 2-1, with another goal one and a half minutes later.

After Needham knotted the game at two goals each, the Tigers went to work and scored four extra-man goals in the second period to take a 6-2 lead. Schiller scored two of the powreplay tallies with assists going to Jim Quinn and Tom Ryan. Both goals came within two minutes of one another. Then Albanese got into the cat with a pair of extra-man tallies before Paul Healey drilled home a goal to make the score 7-2 in favor of the Tigers at the half.

In the third quarter Nardone scored two quick goals, including one on an extra-man play before Newton North Coach Rick Clark put his second team into the game. Needham bounced back with four straight goals before the first team returned and surged ahead for good on Albanese's and Schiller's third goals. Kevin McGrath closed out the Tigers scoring with a tally in the final minute to end the contest on a good note.

The Tigers will be back in action Wednesday when they host Exeter Academy.

Newton North posted a 9-2 non-league win over Brookline on Saturday. The game wasn't as close as the score would make it seem, as the Tigers helped the Indians stay in the game with five third-period penalties.

"We were in command pretty much the whole way," commented Tiger Coach Rick Clark.

There's no question the Tigers could have put it away in the first, firing 16 shots at the Brookline net. Only two went in, coming off the sticks of Tom Dalicandro (from Kyle Schiller at 4:00) and Paul Talmo (from Tom Ryan at 9:00).

Dan Nardone made it 3-0 at 6:00 of the second with the first of his three goals. The Indians finally got on the board with a minute to go in the half.

Newton poured in four in the third but let Brookline stay in the game thanks to some needless penalties late in the third. The result was a pair of extra-man goals for the home club.

Nardone notched two of the Tiger goals, with Jim Quinn and Bob Cloonan adding the others.

Schiller and Kevin McGrath closed out the scoring for Newton in the final frame, matching a pair of Brookline goals.

Lions lose

In non-league action, Scott Fitzgerald scored four goals and Bob Glatz netted three and collected two assists to lead St. John's Prep of Danvers past Newton South, 12-3. The loss dropped the Lions' overall record to 7-4.

St. John's opened up a 3-0 lead fater one period and added a fourth goal in the beginning of the second before Newton South's senior attackman Brendan Wilcox scored from in close on a feed from senior midfielder Peter Kline to make it 4-1 at the half.

Lions junior attack Matthew Ranen pulled his team to within two goals with an nice inside move early in the third quarter before St. John's scored four in a row to take control of the game, 8-2, heading into the final period.

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Burke adds another title to racquetball resume

NEWTON — Janet Burke, already a veteran racquetball player at the tender age of 16, added another title to her belt on Sunday when she won the New England and Eastern Canada 18-and-Under regional championship.

The resident of 27 Hillside Road in Newton Highlands breezed through most of the tournament before running into a tough Canadian competitor in the finals.

Both players hadn't lost so much as a game, let alone a match, on their way to the finals. In that last test, Burke eked out a 15-14 decision, then lost by the same score, before completely taking over for a 15-4 win in the tiebreaker to garner the crown.

Ironically, after winning the under-18 title, Burke lost in the finals of the under-16 division.

In Burke's fifth match of the day (after two on Saturday), she squared off against Robin Levine of New York. Levine, a bit fresher for the match, took a 15-10, 15-9 win for the championship.

Those two are old rivals, as they were ranked third (Levine) and fourth (Burke) in their age group nationally last year. The ranking came about after Levine edged Burke in their meeting last year.

The most recent title is only one in a long line of championships for Burke. The Newton North sophomore has finished first in the regionals in her age group for four straight years.

Competitively, Burke's tournament career began four years ago when she finished first in the A&T Movers tournament in Needham in the Women's Novice Division. She also was second in Mixed Doubles in the same tourney.

That was the beginning of a long string of outstanding performances for Burke. The recent regional tourney was number 62 in her career. Rarely has she finished lower than third and most of the time she has been either first or second. In her first major outing in 1980 she was third in the Novice Division in the state tournament. In the regionals, she topped the field in the 13-and-under division.

In the next four years, Burke totaled some 33 firsts and 18 seconds in various tournaments around the country. Eight of those firsts have come since January.

Among her biggest competitions was last year's Junior States, when she took first in the girls' 14-and-under and third in girls' 18-and-under. She was named the Female Player of the Year at the tournament. Shortly thereafter, she played in the Junior Regionals in against finished on top in the 14-and-under age group.

Last year's Junior Nationals were of course important to Burke, as it was then that she ran into Levine and finished fourth in the country.

One of this year's biggest tournaments was the Ektelon Regionals, when she and partner Mitch Nathanson, also of Newton Highlands, grabbed first place in the Mixed Open Doubles.

Burke has also shown that she can play with anyone when she competed in the Intercollegiate Regionals in Providence and won the Woman's Open division. Two outings later she added another pair of titles by finishing first in the state in both girls' under-16 and girls' under-18. In the Adult Regionals, held in Auburn, she lasted into the quarterfinals. That meet served as the tuneup for the latest regional tournament.

Although racquetball is obviously her number one love, Burke still keeps herself active in other sports as well. She played forward and goalie for the Newton North soccer team which won the Suburban League championship last fall, and has played softball in several girls' leagues. A spot on an indoor soccer team kept her foot in form during the past winter.

Burke doesn't let all her activity on the court interfere with her studies, as she is an A-B student at Newton North. Academics are important in the Burke family, as older sisters Brenda and Laurie have gone on to college. Brenda is a graduate student at West Virginia, while Laurie will graduate next week from Miami of Ohio. Parents Tom and Trudy obviously make sure that the books don't get lost in the athletic shuffle.

Still, racquetball remains an important part of Janet's future, and she already has several important dates circled on the calendar. On May 22 she heads for Houston for the Senior Nationals where she'll compete in the Women's Open and Women's B tournament. In June come the Junior Nationals in Michigan.

Burke is also hoping for an invitation to go to the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in August, where the country's top young players will participate in a teaching session. Although racquetball is not an Olympic sport, many players are hoping to see it become one by 1988.

When Burke considers college, racquetball will again be a factor, as she is hoping for a scholarship to one of the schools which features the sport.

Racquetball star Janet Burke

Altman bats Lions to win at Bedford

BEDFORD — Newton South High's Steve Altman went 3-for-5 to knock in five runs and scored three himself to ignite the Lions to a 16-5 rout of Bedford in a Dual County League contest Friday. The victory improved Newton South's record to 4-7.

The Lions jumped out to an early lead and never faltered as junior centerfielder Steve Stoller got his club started in the top of the first with a lead-off base hit. Freshman second baseman Mark Maiocca followed with the first of his three hits, which put him in the record book as the first Newton South freshman to notch three hits in the same game. After Altman hit into a fielder's choice, Matt Spengler loaded the bases with a single.

Pillan Thirumalaisamy hit a ground ball to the shortstop, who couldn't make a play on the ball. Maiocca scored on the play. Glen Rosengard finished up the early blitz with a two-run double which scored Altman and Spengler. Rosengard went 2-for-4 on the day with three RBIs and pitched a solid game, giving up only five hits and no earned runs.

The Lions scored three more in the top of the second as Altman keyed the attack with a successful bunt that squeezed Evan Tsoumbanos across the plate.

Newton South added one more run in the fourth and strung together three, three-run innings in the fifth, sixth and seventh to close things out on a positive note.

In addition to Altman and Maiocca, Stoller and catcher Tom Rogers also played well for the winners. Rogers had one hit and three runs scored and Stoller went 3-for-5 with an RBI and three runs scored.

John Hutchinson came through in the clutch with a two-out, RBI double in the bottom of the seventh to push Concord-Carlisle to a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over Newton South on Wednesday.

Concord-Carlisle took the early lead in the bottom of the first when Tom Larson hit a sacrifice fly to drive home Gary Stevenson. The Lions took the lead for the first time in the top of the third with three runs.

Steve Altman and Pillan Thirumalaisamy led off with singles before Glen Rosengard singled Altman across with a base hit. Tom Rogers and Darvell Huffman reached on two straight walks which pushed Thirumalaisamy across with the second run before Steve Stoller drove Rosengard in with a sacrifice fly.

In the fourth, Tom Rogers singled and Huffman, Stoller and Steve Chapman were all walked, pushing Rogers home. Matt Spengler hit a sacrifice fly to score Huffman and Altman closed out the attack with an RBI single to boost Newton South into a 6-2 lead.

Lions pitcher Kevin Houlihan, who had done a good job in the first five innings fell apart in the final two to take the loss.

Pill paces Beaver

Senior righthander Dan Pill, of Newton, continued to spell success for the Beaver Country Day School Wednesday as he won his fifth straight game on the mound to lead his team to a 15-5 drubbing of Lexington Christian.

In addition to his pitching success, Pill used his bat well, going 2-for-5 with a single and a home run to help his own cause. Brian Gardiner, of Dedham, also put in two innings of solid relief work to preserve Pill's victory.

Beaver Country Day took control from the opening inning, when Dan Marcus, of Chestnut Hill, led off by reaching on an error and later scored on a Gardiner double.

Matt Sengler goes after a fly ball — Mark Siegel photo

North, Larson subdue Raiders

QUINCY — Newton North shook up the Suburban League race somewhat at Adams Field by pounding North Quincy into submission, 11-2, behind the second straight two-hitter thrown by Greg Larson. The junior righthander was immense, as only one of the hits was legitimate, the other being a first-inning popup that could have been caught. Neither hit figured in the scoring, as fielding mistakes cost Larson his shutout. Offensively, Joe King went 4-for-4 and Chris Bercury and Don Natale each drove in three runs.

"Just knowing he's back on the mound gives us the feeling that we're a complete team," said Newton Coach Dick Walker of the importance of Larson's recent return to his pitching duties after an injury.

"Our bats are starting to come alive," added the coach. The Tigers have scored 23 runs and have 31 hits in their last two games.

Newton, now 5-6, will try and get back to .500 against Waltham next Monday at Jake Dennis Field in Waltham at 7 p.m. With a week's rest, Larson will undoubtedly start his third straight game.

Casson in States

BROCKTON — Waltham and Newton South each placed one performer in the State Coaches' Girls' Track Meet on Saturday.

For Waltham, Krissy Hassel tossed the shot 31-4¾ for sixth place.

Newton South's Andrea Casson raced across the finish line in 61.2 in the 400 to grab third place.

Newton Senior baseball

	W	L
American Division		
Royals	5	3
White Sox	5	3
Brewers	3	6
Twins	3	6
Orioles	3	4
Athletics	3	5
National Division		
Astros	7	2
Pirates	5	2
Phillies	4	4
Cubs	3	3
Padres	4	5
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Newton's William Carmen carries torch

Olympic flame lights area

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

Thousands of cheering area residents last week witnessed history in the making as William Carmen, 65, of Newton, and another runner carrying the torches bearing the Olympic flame, destined to light the fire that will begin the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, passed through Watertown, Waltham and Weston.

Carmen and Hillary Smart, 58, of Weston, participated in the torch relay that will see nearly 4,000 runners pass the flame through 33 states and the District of Columbia on its 82-day, 9,000 mile journey to the West Coast for the opening ceremony of the games on July 28.

At 2:10 p.m. Friday, a barely puffing Carmen, former Newton aldermen and mayoral candidate, completed his one-kilometer (.62 miles) segment of the relay in Watertown Square, using his torch to light the one held by Theresa O'Keefe of Rosedale, New York.

A smiling Carmen, who owns the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis, said carrying the flame first lit on Mount Olympus, Greece, late last week was "a great experience, especially for someone like me who was never able to be the kind of athlete who could compete in the Olympics. I just never had the kind of skills it required."

A noted track and field athlete who will celebrate his 65th birthday in two weeks, Carmen commented that he wanted the pace car leading his route to go faster so he could sprint the last quarter mile to the relay point, but just couldn't get the driver to respond.

"I almost ran up the bumper, he was going so slow," he said jokingly.

Carmen sponsered himself to carry the torch, contributing $3,000 to the 1984 Olympic Torch Committee. Not only will he receive the torch he carried as a gift, but he will also see his contribution split between two worthy causes - the Newton Boys Club and the Hyannis Special Olympics.

In front of the University Bank and Trust Company at 695 Main St. Waltham, Gary Shipp, a 16-year-old Stamford, Ct. native, was just too excited to comment on his portion of the torch relay, bouncing up and down on his toes and peering down the street to gauge the progress of the flame.

"I feel great," Shipp, who was sponsered by his hometown's YMCA, said just before 25-year-old Chris Macomber, wearing the running shoes of her close friend and local marathoner Joan Benoit, approached and held her torch to his.

Macomber, the daughter-in-law of Richard Macomber, who heads the construction company that built Boston's Quincy Market and Watertown's Arsenal Mall, said she wore Benoit's shoes in the hopes that Benoit, who has been suffering recently from leg ailments, will be able to overcome her difficulties and participate for the Olympic marathon event.

Weston resident Smart, who travelled to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, for the recent Winter Olympic Games, picked up his portion of the nationwide relay in front of St. Peter's Church at the intersection of Route 20 and Old Post Road in Weston.

Thirty-six years after earning a gold medalist in a sailboating event during the 1948 Olympic Games, Smart said of his run, "I thought it was great, it made me feel good. I remembered the opening cermonies of the 14th Olympiad in Wembley, England. When that torch comes in the stadium, it makes it something special. Everyone rises to their feet; it's really something different."

Smart, a part-owner of the Natick-based export company, Maridyne International Corporation, added, "I must say that it's really been great fun to be a part of this worthwhile event. The fun thing is that everyday from now until July, the same thing is going to be happening in all the little towns all across the country."

Grand opening celebrated

Pictured at the recent grand opening of Beacon Place in Newton Centre are, left to right: Emma Kenig, Marjorie Daniel, Eve Ginsberg, Roz Wennett, Mayor Theodore Mann, Sylvia Miller, Janice Alemian and Rino Discepolor. The new retail complex includes a beauty salon and realty office.

Arts center offers courses

NEWTONVILLE — Registration is now in progress for the Newton Arts Center's summer semester, which will be held from July 1 to July 30.

The program offers classes for adults and teenagers in dance (ballet, modern, jazz), beginning and intermediate level drawing, landscape drawing and painting, and a beginner level acting course. Courses are offered day and evening.

The special summer program for children from ages eight to 15 will be held five mornings a week, Monday through Friday.

The Newton Arts Lottery Council has awarded a grant to partially fund the program. Tuition for the four-week children's programs is $50 per student.

For further details, call 964-3424 or visit the Newton Arts Center at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, off Walnut Street in Newtonville Square.

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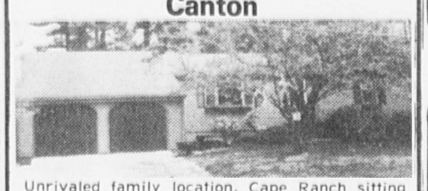

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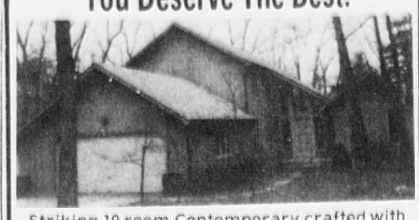

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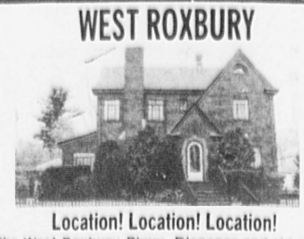

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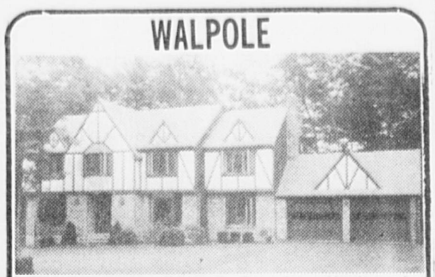
The West Roxbury Pkwy. Elegance and old world charm abound in this 11 room full brick, Colonial. Expansive beamed ceiling living room, family room, sun room, study, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with laundry, 4 excellent corner bedrooms, 1½ baths plus finished attic hideaway. Multi-zoned heat, fenced yard with patio, 2 car detached brick garage, many extras included. Act first. This will not last. **MLS $169,500**

La Rosa Real Estate, Inc.
323-0866 G

WALPOLE



Eight room Raised Ranch offering 3 bedrooms, formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. Lower level boasts firepaced family room and in-law set up. Situated on ½ acre lot. **Priced at $98,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

BUBBLING BROOK ESTATES
Open House
Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 P.M.

We are proud to present No. Walpoles most exclusive 24 lot subdivision, each home individually designed and built to please the most discriminating. We have a unique collection of architect designed plans for you to choose from or we will design a home for your specific needs.

Some homes presently under construction, you are welcome to browse through them, a builder will be on the premise to answer your questions.

Each Cape and Colonial style home features:
- 1-2 acre wooded lot
- 3000-3400 sq. ft. living space
- Dramatic foyer
- Hardwood floors, six panel doors
- Well appointed kitchen
- 2½-3 tiled baths
- 4-5 bedrooms
- Air conditioning
- Generous allowances
- $250,000-$265,000
- Excellent Commuter location, located on the Westwood line, less than ¼ mile from the Bubbling Brook Restaurant on North St. Looking for open house signs.
- Builders

George Deblasio: 329-4444
Sean Smith: 668-8333 G

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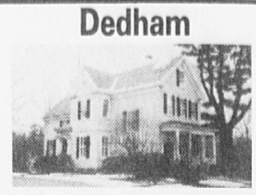
Real Estate Exchange
674 Washington St., Dedham
329-4444 Days
329-3380 Evenings

FIRST OFFERING!

Immaculate 14 year old Colonial with 4 bedroom, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, pretty wooded, AC. **$119,000**

J.L. Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155 G

Dedham



Unique 5 bedroom antique offering privacy, gracious living, and lovely view. Living room with hand hewm beams and glass, dining room with fireplace, cozy den, eat-in kitchen. Designed & constructed with quality. **High $200's MLS**

Century 21 **444-7015**
THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St., Needham G

Norwood
Custom Built

Mint Condition- Brick Front Garrison Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, multi ceramic tiled baths, fully appliance eat-in kitchen near major roads & shopping. For fast sale **$105,000**

Buyers! - Call today! Put in your order for new selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes - nice residential neighborhoods. Ready for summer occupancy!

Century 21 **762-0331** **668-6100**
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood L

Walpole- New to market. Young Gambrel Cape with 3 bedrooms, and spacious new family room addition. Super area. Super price. **$124,900**

Foxboro- Cul-de-sac location. Spotless 4 bedroom Garrison, 2½ baths, many extras. **$129,900**

Plainville- Stately Federal Antique beautifully restored on 2 private acres with all the modern conveniences. A must see. **$155,000**

Wrentham- Better than new Contemporary Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wrap around decks, on 2 acres woodland. **$139,900**

ESB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC. A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK F
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
(617) 543-6000

WHY PAY RENT

Enjoy the summer breeze and deeded water rights on lake Winnecunnet in this attractive starter home. Low heating costs, low price, and new bath make this house a honey. Close to Rt. 495. **Call today 339-4511. Only 44,900**

SUPER MANSFIELD NEIGHBORHOOD!

Impeccable Colonial in a great location. Formal dining room. Gleaming hardwood floors, front to back living room with fireplace. Warm family room, 1½ baths & 2 car garage. Situated on over ¾ acre treed lot. Plenty of privacy yet close to major highways, center of town and train station. **Just $134,500. Call today! 339-4511.**

WRENTHAM COLONIAL

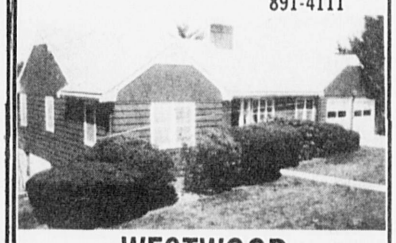
This elegant antique Colonial offers the best of both worlds, all the elegance and charm of yesteryear and all the modern conveniences of today. Six working fireplaces that were painsakingly rebuilt with original, bricks, almost an acre, and much more. **Asking $149,900. Call 339-4511**

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED

19th Century Victorian with large Carriage House. 8 year new 28x20 family room with fireplace and wet bar. Opening to an oversized 40x20 inground pool. Loaded with extras. Please call for more information. **339-4511. Only $105,900.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
The Gallery of Homes
339-4511 F

POST ROAD REALTY
454 Boston Post Road
Weston, Mass. 02193
891-4111



WESTWOOD

Space, convenience and price. Easy living is featured in this attactive sun filled air-conditioned 8 room Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, a fireplaced living room overlooking a private back yard with beautiful in-ground pool. Ideal location for commuting but within walking distance of library, stores, etc.
Exclusive $160,000
G-15

Norfolk

Young 56' Split Entry with 7+ acres, featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. **$169,900**

Wrentham

Lovely young 3/4 bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, dining room, den, family room, large yard. **$87,900**

Canton

3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room, excellent condition. **$78,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network 668-4224 G

Are You Looking For A Job?
Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

WESTWOOD- 4 bedroom Ranch with separate large studio over garage. 3 baths. Organic gardens, lovely grounds abutting Hale Reservation. **MLS $210,000**

WESTWOOD- Young 5 bedroom Split abutting conservation. Anxious owner will help finance. **MLS $182,500**

WESTWOOD- Immaculate 4 bedroom Ranch in Fox Hill area. 3 baths. Spacious and bright. **MLS $259,000**

WALPOLE- Large price reduction on 1720 Farmhouse on 3 choice acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large barn, greenhouse, tennis. Modern kitchen, professionally decorated. **MLS $245,000**

DEDHAM- Beautiful large family Colonial custom built by owner. One acre of lovely trees and shrubs in Dedham's most prestigious neighborhood. **MLS $295,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 G

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Now interviewing, established office servicing Dedham and surrounding communities. Openings for enthusiastic people willing to earn high income. Call for a personal interview. Replies confidential.

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Century 21 **762-0331** **668-6100**
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood K

NEW LISTINGS THIS WEEK

$81,900- 3 bedrooms. New Straight Ranch. 1½ baths, deck. Great neighborhood. Don't delay. **MLS Exclusive**

$89,900- 3-4 Bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplace, family room, kitchen, dining room, wooded lot. Just call the mover. **MLS Exclusive**

$93,900- New 14 x 36' Cape under construction. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, living room, family room. Excellent value. Choose your decor now!! **MLS Exclusive**

$104,900- 8 Room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ acre lot, set back from street **MLS Exclusive**

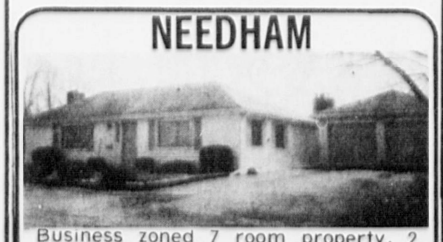
$72,900- 3 bedroom Ranch in family area. **MLS Exclusive**

$105,900- 2 Family, 8 and 4. All new interior, plaster, plumbing, carpet kitchens, 4 fireplaces. Just move-in. **MLS Exclusive.**

WE HAVE OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE

The Galvin Company Realtors
384-3887 384-7701 H

NEEDHAM



Business zoned 7 room property, 2 separate office or storefronts, separate living quarters, if desired approximately 1800 sq. ft. **MLS $175,000**

Century 21 **444-6410**
Humphrey Associates
1224 Highland Ave., Needham H

Foxboro Area

Waterfront- 1 year old 50 foot Split with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. **$115,500**

Executive Area- Custom Built 10 rooms, with 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, prime area. **$136,900**

Circa 1710- Oldest house in Foxboro. 8 room Farmhouse with attched sheds and barn. 3 acres of land and greenhouse. Antique lovers paradise in good condition. **$139,900**

Contemporary- 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplaed, big, big family room. Garage in ground pool and much more. **$146,900**

Circa 1775- Antique updated Saltbox with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room attached, 48x24 shop ideal for home or professional business. Abuts conservation land with waterview. **$190,000**

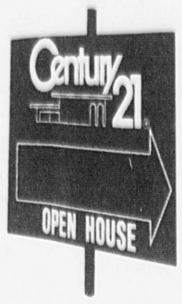
Century 21 **543-4844**
The Lovely Agency
41 Main St., Foxboro F

LOOK NO FURTHER

... for lost sheep, a new car, a buyer for your stereo or a plumber for the kitchen sink. Buying or selling, we have what you're looking for.

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

Announcing the CENTURY 21 Open House Weekend.



At last, the home you've been looking for is open. This weekend, CENTURY 21 offices all over in the area are opening doors for you. It's our biggest open house event ever. So stop dreaming and start looking. Call or stop by one of the CENTURY 21 offices listed below for a complete list of open houses.

G

Westwood

Open House Sunday, May 20, 1984, 1-3 p.m. Darling Ranch with all the modern touches. A-1 condition **$127,500.** Rte. 128 to Exit 59W (Rte 109) thru town bear left to Pond St. #242.

Open House Sunday, May 20, 1984, 1-3 p.m. Exciting decorators home for the buyer who wants something contemporary. **$219,900.** Rte. 128 Exit 61W, take Canton St. off rotary and left onto Blue Hill Drive #57. Watch for open house signs.

Century 21 **329-7500**

Traylor Real Estate
555 High Street, Westwood

G

Open House Weekend
May 19-20

See our Open House Weekend ads in the Sunday Globe or call our office for further information on listings and openings.

DEDHAM

BRICK ENGLISH COUNTRY ESTATE- On Charles, decorator's dream, secluded 3 acres. $895,000

NEW LISTING- Custom Ranch, in-law, fireplace, central vac. MLS $139,900

ANTIQUE COLONIAL- 8 rooms, in-law, ¾ acre. MLS $150,000

DEDHAM- New construction Split Entry starting at $130,000

DEDHAM- Condo's, 2 bedrooms, starting at $43,000

WESTWOOD

GORGEOUS- 5 bedroom Colonial, country kitchen, family room, sliders to wooded acre. MLS $219,900

HYDE PARK

STONEYBROOK- Ranch, 3 bedrooms, deck. MLS $73,900

FOR RENT

DEDHAM- 2 bedroom Ranch, mint condition, huge yard, fireplaced living room, new paint & carpeting. $650. Sep utils.

Century 21 **329-9700**
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

Open House - 1-4 p.m. Sunday
Dedham

Desirable Area- Split 4 bedroom, fireplaced living room, easy access to 128. **Directions: East St. to Southgate straight to end to 15 Mason St.** $120,000

Endicott Area- Large 9 room Split, in-law potential, garage, nice yard. **Directions: From Endicott Circle take East St. toward Dedham Center, 1st left to 43 Hamilton St.** $132,900

Norwood

C.E. Colonial- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, ¼ acre, open breezeway. **Directions: Rte. 1 to Neponset St., past Dean St., next left to 101 Ridgewood Dr.** $120,000

West Roxbury

Completely Remodeled- Colonial. Beautiful floors, new kitchen & bath, excellent for 1st time buyer. Also zoned for business. **Directions: 5280 Washington St., near Dedham line.** $69,900

Hyde Park

2 Family- 4 & 4, neat & clean, move in condition. Vinyl siding, new roof. **Directions: Off Neponset Valley Pkwy., 2 blocks from Dana Ave., 772 Truman Hgwy.** $87,900

Dedham

Appealing- 3 bedroom house, large yard, move-in condition. $79,900

Dual Investment- 2 separate Ranches, 7 rooms, fireplaced living room in one, 4 rooms, 2 car garage in other, both with porches. $175,000

Roslindale

New Listing- 3 family, 5, 5 plus 5, 2 bedrooms each sep. utils. $139,900

New Listings- 3 family, 5½ rooms, each apt. $119,000

Hyde Park

Handymans Delight- Young Duplex, lovely lot, needs T.L.C. Apt. vacant for buyer. $69,900

Century 21 **326-1800**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G-22

WALPOLE- North. Open House, 12-3, Saturday & Sunday, 48' Split, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, acre, screened porch, 2 car garage.
401 Fisher St. $127,900

WALPOLE- New 40' Colonial with 2 car attached garage, acre on cul-de-sac. Best North area. $189,900

WALPOLE- 3 Family! 2 houses'! 6-5-3 room units. 1st week. Needs some work. $139,000

MEDFIELD- Land, 8 acres, wooded, rural privacy, 1st week. $60's

Century 21 **668-8800**
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole G

Put Number 1 to work for you.™

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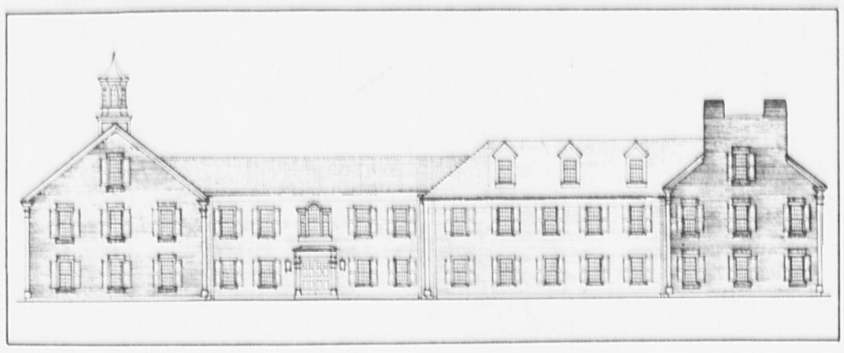
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE OR LEASE



Chestnut Green is an office condominium designed to meet the needs of today's business and professional people. The most attractive investments today are found in real estate. Condominium ownership at Chestnut Green will provide stabilized rent and the opportunity for tax shelter advantages and equity growth through appreciation.

Chestnut Green is conveniently located in downtown Norwood with easy access to all major highways and the surrounding communities.

Chestnut Green will be marketed to both owner occupied professional users or investors interested in leasing to professional users, both of whom will be attracted by the significant advantages of real estate investment. The units will be in the range of 600 to 3,000 square feet of space and will be of interest to professional and business users.

Real Estate ownership has always been viewed as one of, if not the best long term and consistent means of accumulating economic wealth. This is particularly true given today's tax laws, the ability to leverage financing and the appreciation in value.

Developed by The Newport Group, Inc. For further information contact exclusive marketing agent, Cronin and Company at 523-4459.

CHESTNUT GREEN
470 Washington Street
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

D

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl (Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700

Medfield

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave
Needham
444-9220

Norwood

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St
Norwood
762-0331
668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St
Norwood
769-6665

Call one of these local brokers to assist you in buying or selling a house or condo and arranging financing. Brokers can assist you with Property sales and rental needs.

Call one today!

Roslindale

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866

TREON REALTY
4535 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-9545
Roslindale's Neighborhood Realtors

Waltham

THE KIRSCH OFFICE
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody St.
Waltham
899-1050

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St
Waltham
894-5280

Walpole

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
272 Main St.
Walpole
668-8800

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St
(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866

To Place Your Ad Here Call 329-5000

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

Local Aquarium
Incl. stock & inventory. Thriving business. Nds hard worker. Exc. returns for small investment of $24,000
Century 21
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

SHOE Repair Shop. Established 40 yrs. Machinery in gd cond, air cond. Call 1-653-1064, 8-5pm; Natick, MA

SMALL ANTIQUE BUSINESS FOR SALE
Great for beginner. Reasonable rent. Includes fixtures & inventory. Asking $5,000. 329-8319

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO- 3 bdrm. Ranch, on child safe street. Over-sized lot. Features livingrm, dining area, kitchen & bath on 1st level, 3 finished rms. in a walk-out basement. Fuel cost only $700 per year. Must see! $68,900. Call: Bob Cassidy R.E. 222-6675

140 - Real Estate for Sale

CANTON- New Split. 3-4 bdrms, fireplace. Extra's. $134,900. JM REALTORS. 326-2722

DEDHAM- Manor. Lot 15,000 sq. ft. $23,900. Owner. Urgent! 323-1994

DEDHAM
Much desired Colonial style home with four bdrms; fireplaced living rm, formal dining rm, family sized kitchen with adjoining den, 2 car garage, on a lovely lot. Excellent value in today's market. $129,900. 444-7400.

HYDE PARK- 3 Family. Walk to commuter train. 2 car garage. Needs some work. $89,500. 327-2245

MANSFIELD- Hexagon home. Built in 1854. Features 3 bdrms, diningrm, livingrm. & kitchen. Located on 3 beautiful acres of land with a 2 story barn. Priv. & conven. location. $98,500. Don't miss out! Call: Bob Cassidy R.E. 222-6675

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Owner financing on new executive 4 bdrm Colonial, 2½ baths, master suite, many custom features, privacy, easy access to Rt 95. Asking $139,900.
Mary E. Fabas, RE
1-761-7117

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD
$88,500
Lovely 3 bdrm Cape in desirable neighborhood. This house features livingrm w/ brick fireplace, dining rm, eat-in kitchen with refrig, dishwasher & elect range. 1 bdrm down, 2 bdrms up w/ knotty pine walls, hardwood floors throughout. This home won't last long. Call today.
Eagle Brook Realty
528-8252

NORWOOD- 2 family, 5 & 4, separate utils. Modern kitchen & bath, aluminum siding, large lot. Owner's Agent. 762-1017

NORWOOD
NEW LISTING
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Spacious 2 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Quiet side street. Handy to stores & transportation $89,900
FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373...326-8696

NORWOOD
2 bdrm. expandable Cape, fireplaced livingrm, eat-in kitchen, gas heat, finished playrm, level lot, conv. location. Perfect home for starter or retiree. $85,000
Murray Realty
769-1148

140 - Real Estate for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
NEEDHAM
By Owner Broker
300 Great Plain Av
May 19 & 20, 10 to 4
2 Bdrm Brick Ranch
$132,500
Call 475-8069

WALPOLE- 3 bdrm. Ranch with familyrm, full diningrm, garage. Conv. location. Low taxes. Priv. Child safe street. Ideal starter home! $85,900. 668-6831 eves. & wknds.

WALPOLE - 2 Family. Large older updated house with 7+ rooms and 2 baths. Separate entrance apt. with 3 1/2 rooms and bath. Super property. Excellent location, close to center and transportation. $132,900. JOANNE DAMISH R.E. 668-1036

WATERTOWN- 2 family. Beautiful 8 yr. young brick front, vinyl sided 2 family. 6-6, 4 bdrms, with 1½ baths each. Extra large fireplaced livingrms. Separate utils. Great location. $185,900. Century 21, Adam Hobart Realty. 848-4740 or 331-1245

WEST ROXBURY - 7 Rm Colonial, 3 bdrms, large yard, close to stores & transp. Needs some work. $94,900. Owner/Broker Dottie 769-8188

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY- Bellevue Hill. 8 rm. Colonial. 1½ baths. Move-in cond! $120,000.

WEST ROXBURY- 6 rm. Cape. 2 full baths. Fireplace livingrm. Mint cond! $89,900
Georgette Byda Realty
327-3667

Rentals

200 - Apartments

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms, furn. Good furn. & location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets.
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DEDHAM-Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, central air, $625.+ utils. Avail. 5/1. 828-7353

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm Townhouse, apt, no pets. $550 +utils. avail. immediately. 329-7740

DEDHAM- 5½ rms, 2nd floor, modern facil. Avail 6/1. $460 unhtd. Ref's, sec dep. Adults pref. No pets. 326-5270 after 3pm.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK-2 bdrm, 1st floor apt, w/a.c., tile kitchen & bath, fireplaced living rm, dining rm, disposal, porch, driveway. 1st & sec $525. a mo. Avail 6/15. 769-6883

JAMAICA PLAIN
White City, 5 rm. apt w/ht. 986-6223

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM- center entrance Col., 3 bdrm, 2½ bath home. Close to transp. & schools. $1200/mo. Avail. 6/1. 444-5454, Needham Realty

NEWTON- large 2 bdrm, 5 rm, d & d, parking, htd, utils incl. Avail 6/1. No pets. $750 mo. 527-0281

NORWOOD-Modern 6 rm. 2nd floor apt., H.S. area, avail 6/1. 769-1198

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, kitchen, living rm $310 Call between 6pm-8pm. 1-291-0944

NORWOOD- single family home, 2 bdrms, completely renovated, fenced yard, located off Ctr. No utils, no pets. Avail 6/1 $650. 769-1019

NORWOOD- 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. $525 & $600 + utils. Fee. A.P. Nelson, 762-1320

NORWOOD
2 bdrms, 1st floor, well maintained 2 family house. Avail 6/1. $475 + utils.
Murray Realty
769-1148

ROSLINDALE/WEST ROXBURY Line- 1st floor of 2 family. 5 rms, modern kitchen & bath, 2 bdrms, w.w, D & D. $475 + utils. Avail. 7/1. 323-8212

ROSLINDALE
3 rm. apt. Partial utils. Avail 6/1. 325-6714

ROSLINDALE- 1 bdrm apt, on busline, near Square. $350 incl hw. 323-0686

ROSLINDALE - 1 bdrm apt ht & Hw incl. Quiet neighborhood $325. 323-6504 Eves

ROSLINDALE- 4 rm modern apt, 3rd floor, unhtd. $375 mo. Call 469-9469.

ROSLINDALE - Brand new completely renovated 3 bdrms, modern, on bus. Holy Name. Apt 327-5963

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $440.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston. No pets.
Open Daily
9-5
or by appt.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731 G

WALPOLE- studio inc. ht/hw, refrig, stove, garbage disposal, ac, on busline. $395. 668-1200, M-F, 8:30-5

WALPOLE E. - 1 & 2 bdrms all new, modern apts. Avail 6/1. $450-$550 + utils. 326-6738 after 6pm or visit Sat. & Sun. 261 Washington St.

WALTHAM-clean modern Studio avail. 6/15, 7/1, $400 htd, no pets. 332-3198

WEST ROXBURY-2 bdrm. apt., w.w., a.c., incls. ht. & hw. $625. 828-7353 or 329-0695

WEST ROXBURY- 1 bdrm. Parking. Exc. area. All utils. $375 Agent: 327-7661

WESTWOOD- 5 rm apt, 2 bdrms, 1st floor, near everything. No pets. 329-8243.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY, avail. 7/1, 5 rms, 1st floor, porch & garage, $400 unhtd. 769-1755

W. ROXBURY- modern 5 rms on 1st floor, avail now. L & M Associates 327-0560

W. ROXBURY- 5 rm. apt, front & back porch, separate entrance, driveway w/garage, cable tv, hardwood floors, kitchen pantry. Located near T. $400/mo. unhtd. 327-8341

210 - Business Property for Rent

AVAIL JULY, office space in large basement rm in our house for rent. Conv. location, priv. entrance, parking, gd. for architect or small office prof. $260/mo. Call & leave message: 965-0724, 965-9622

DEDHAM- 1 office for rent, 10x14, $150 utils incl. Parking. 329-7080

NEEDHAM
Prime Space
For prof. person. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. or less. Loc. in town center. Close to public trans. Will finish to suit tenant. Call:
449-3560

NORWOOD
Prof. Building, 500-1100 sq. ft. available near Center.
SHARON
Near Center, 500-2000 sq. ft.
WALPOLE
Warehouse space, 1000-7000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call 769-3429 or 784-2345.

WALPOLE- Prof. office space, 1st floor, 830 sq. ft. Incl. utils. Avail immed. Ideal for manufacturers Representative. 668-1200, Mon-Fri, 8:30-5

WALPOLE CENTER
925 Main St. Junctions Rt. 1A & 27. 450 sq. ft. Ideal for prof. or dental office. $395/mo. incl. ht & a.c.
566-1110

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor, renovated office space, avail 7/1. Will change to suit. Ample parking. 469-3152, 327-2329

WESTWOOD PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
- First-class offices on route 109
- One mile to route 128
- Approx. 575-3400 s/f
- Good parking

(617) 426-0720
Exclusive Agents
Brokers Protected
B
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES
20 Park Plaza Boston MA 02116

220 - Houses

WALPOLE-3 bdrms, nice residential neighborhood. Near Mall & major roads. Refs. Req. $750 per mo. + utils. Avail. 6/1. Call Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney. 762-0331, 668-6100

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm, lease, ref's. $550 mo + utils. Call owner/ broker after 7pm: 668-6101.

WESTON - furnished. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, library, porch, near turnpike, trains, June 15-Sept 15. $950 per mo + utils. 235-6995

WESTWOOD- 2 bdrm Ranch, finished basement, $775 + utils. 762-6452

WESTWOOD - Prestigious area, $900 mo. Cape, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths. Call owner. June 15th occupancy. 762-8079

230 - Rooms

FEMALE preferred, share kitchen & bath, near transp. $45. wk, 762-0271

NEEDHAM- near 128, modern rm. Businesswoman pref. $55 wk. Call 444-6724.

NEEDHAM- Artsy studio rm. all new, $70/wk. 449-1722 after 4 pm

NEWTON- large modern cheerful furn rm, separate entrance. Parking, near trans, incl. utils, cleaning, cooking. $230 mo. F. pref. 527-3836 after 6pm

NEWTON- Rm. in priv. home. F. pref'd. Kitchen privls. & W & D. Parking. $225 incls. utils. 965-0161

NEWTON- your own rm in beautiful spacious 2 bdrm apt in large Victorian home. Near public trans & BC law school. $325 incl utils. 354-2169 or 969-2556.

C3

Classified

Call today to place your ad— it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

FREE ADS
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 ADS
5 line ad for 5 days. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items and make some QUICK CASH! Price of item(s) must appear in ad. Total price of items not to exceed $250. No rentals, pets, garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No other discounts apply. No refund on early cancellation. Call today to place your ad and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled before publication will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

Index

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE
Business Property 100
Business Opportunities 110
Income & Investment 120
Mortgages & Loans 130
Real Estate for Sale 140
Real Estate Services 150
Real Estate Wanted 160
Vacation Property 170

RENTALS
Apartments 200
Business Property for Rent 210
Houses 220
Rooms 230
Storage & Garages 240
Rentals to Share 250
Vacation Rentals 260
Wanted to Rent 270

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Bulletin Board 300
Entertainment 310
Lost & Found 320
Personals 330
Rides Shared—Car Pool 340
Special Occasions 350

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Antiques & Collectibles 400
Auctions & Flea Markets 405
Boats & Motors 410
Business Equipment 415
Clothing & Fabrics 420
Coins & Stamps 425
Furniture & Miscellaneous for Sale 430
Garage & Yard Sales 435
Gift Articles 440
Pets & Supplies 450
Swimming Pools & Supplies 460
Wood, Coal & Oil 465
Wanted to Buy 470

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Electricians 505
Home Improvements 510
Insulation 515
Landscaping & Gardening 520
Paint, Paper & Plaster 525
Plumbing & Heating 530
Roofing 535

SERVICES
Accounting & Taxes 600
Appliances Repair 604
Business & Miscellaneous Services 608
Catering 612
Child Care Services 616
Cleaning Services 618
Counseling 620
Draperies 624
Elder Care 628
Electrolysis 632
Equipment Rental 636
Floors & Rug Services 640
Instruction 648

SERVICES (Cont.)
Legal Services 652
Musical Services 660
Schools 664
Snowplowing 668
Sewing Alterations 672
Trash Removal 676
Trucking & Moving 680
Tutoring 684
Upholstering & Refinishing 688
Wedding Services 692

EMPLOYMENT
Household Help Wanted 700
Positions Wanted 710

TRANSPORTATION
Autos for Sale 800
Auto Parts & Repairs 810
Auto Rental & Lease 820
Autos Wanted 830
Motorcycles 840
Recreational Vehicles 850
Trucks & Vans 860

230 - Rooms

NEWTON Ctr- $55 & $60. Near T. Leave message: 244-5567.

NORWOOD- Furn. rm. Female pref'd. $50 wk. 762-0944 or 762-9807

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- furn. rm, priv. entrance & parking, walking distance to shopping & trans. 762-0533.

ROSLINDALE, furn. rm, quiet, clean & working gent Refs. 323-1788 eves

ROSLINDALE - Rm for rent, kitchen privileges. Handy to transp. 325-9009

THE INN AT NORWOOD Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WESTWOOD room in private home w/kitchen priv'l etc. for female, garage parking. Avail May 15. $325 per mo incl. all 326-1456 eves; days 964-4121

240 - Storage & Garages

WALTHAM SELF Storage- 2 clean, secure, large garages w/overhead doors at loading dock height. 891-6664

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- prof. nonsmoking F. to share furn house. Reas. rent, utils extra. Paula: 329-3789, 329-3182

NORWOOD- Large house to share w/2 Prof. F. $280 + utils. Marie, 235-8334

W. ROXBURY- F. roommate wanted, nice home. Reas rent, parking, pool. Close to public trans. 323-7694

260 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD- 4 bdrms, waterfront, dock-Yarmouth. 2 bdrm, sleeps 5, walk to water-Dennis. 668-3347

FALMOUTH- Cape Cod. Family summer rentals.(2 wk. min) No pets. Mathews R.E. 1-540-2445

FALMOUTH- fresh water fishing, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, priv. beach. $450. wk. 2 wk mini. $1600. mo. off season rates avail. 444-7792

HULL- June. Lovely 4 bed, 2 bath, furn. Ocean view. big yard. $800. 449-2688

MARTHA'S VINEYARD Oak Bluffs, 2 bdrm house, W&D, minutes to beach. Avail. 7/14-7/21, 8/25-9/1. 769-0442 after 4pm

NH Waterfront- new 3 bdrm, familyrm, boat dock, Squam Lakes area. $325 wk, $225 June. 1-543-5233

ONSET- Shell Point Beach. 7 rms, 4 bdrms, walk to beach. $450 per wk. 894-3258

ORLEANS- 2 mi from Nausset Beach. 4 bdrms, family rm, porch, TV, w & d. $450 wk. 527-1719.

WAREHAM-Gateway to Cape, 2 bdrm cottage, avail. monthly or weekly. $275. wk, 329-0376

W. YARMOUTH- yr. round home, 5 mins. to Seagull Beach, avail. 6/23-7/7. $375 per wk. 326-7622

270 - Wanted to Rent

RESPONS. working couple looking for short term rental (June-Aug/Sept.) or housesitting. Pref. Newton area. Mark, at work, 434-8078 (9-5) or 593-5117 eves.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN needs 2 rm apt with kitchenette & bath. Non smoker. Call 444-1905 or 449-2803

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

300 - Bulletin Board

FEMALES
21-59 to participate in a market research study. Receive a cash gift. Call:
329-2082
or
326-0865

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND:M cat vicinity of West Roxbury Parkway. 323-2574

FOUND- young fawn male Boxer dog. Call 890-4332 or 891-5881

LOST - Small yellow fluffy dog, ans. to Buffy, lost 5/14. Holy Name area. 327-6704

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered R.A.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.J.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered H.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered L.A.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

FLEA Market-Free admission, Sat 5/19, rain Sun 5/20. GTE Sylvania parking lot, corner A St. & Second Ave, off Highland Ave Needham Hgts. 9am-4pm

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

TWO DAY ON SITE Newton Estate Auction, Sat. May 19th, 10:30 a.m. & Sun. May 20th at 1:00 p.m. at: Chestnut St. Newton Highlands. Directions: 128 to Highland Ave. exit, Newton, follow ½ mi. take left at Oak & left at Chestnut & follow Auction signs. Featuring: Antique, Victorian, Oak, Mahogany, & wicker furn. & accessories. Glass, china & ceramics, oriental carpets. Many fine accessories, oil paintings & prints, 1951 Chevy Sedan, candy store items plus contents of barn. Terms: Cash or check w/proper ID. Sale under tent. For info call: Gabriels Auctioneers & Appraisers, 919 High St. Westwood. 329-7484

WATERTOWN- Rosary Academy annual flea market & fair, 130 Lexington St. Sat 5/19, 9-3. Antiques, collect., toys, furn., pony & fire engine ride. Come & meet the Cookie Monster!

410 - Boats & Motors

1983 DELL QUAY DORY Challenger 13', 6" custom spray dodger, 35hp Johnson elec. start engine. 10 hrs. use. Cox galvanized trailer, $6000 value, $5000.
762-4409

415 - Business Equipment

PITNEY BOWES COPIER 3 yrs. old. Exc. cond. $300. 329-7740

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, Sears, 3 yrs old, $150. Call 325-7397 eves.

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ANTIQUE VICTROLA CABINET- Good for bar or storage. $25. 444-5973

ATARI 2600- 2 yrs. old. Like new. Hardly used. $30. 329-0647 after 5

ATARI 2600 with Combat cartridge. $30. 323-1899

BATHROOM TOILET & sink, fixtures, American Standard. $40. 893-6671

BDRM. SET- Double, French Prov. $600. 668-2643 after 2 pm.

BDRM Set- 5 pc. oak bdrm set. Must sell. $800 or b.o. Call 762-3836.

BED- Double, complete. $30. Call Days: 332-6571 or Eves: 739-9007

BED- King-sized bed, Sertapedic. Mattress & box spring. Exc. cond. $100. Call 326-3922.

BICYCLE- Men's Raleigh Sport, 3 Spd, $25, Good Condition. 244-5117

BIKE-G.T. BMX Frame & more. G.T. frame, exc. cond. $100. A Skyway fork, almost new $35. Pr. of black tuff two's, exc. cond. w/freewheel $55. 326-2518

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS
Twin, clean, $30. 924-1483

BUNK BED- brand new, w/mattress, dresser, desk, Washer & freezer. 326-6578

CANISTER set merry mushroom $15, king size bedspread, $10. 327-4828

CLARINET (Silver) complete with Case $30. Call 449-0175

CONCRETE BOAT MOORING- 150 lbs. with steel loop. $25. 444-1073

DIG YOUR OWN YEWS!
35 Spreaders $7.
24 to 36 inches tall.
Call 893-3647

DINING ROOM SET, 8 pc, exc. cond. Good quality. $995. or b.o. 924-3611

DOLLHOUSE $5. 5 lamps $10, Sheet music $5, TV $10. Call 894-4255

ESTATE SALE
High Boy 1800's, diningrm table w/chairs, china, paintings, silver, crystal, andirons, antiques & misc. furnishings. Sat, 5/19 & Sun, 5/20, 10-4. 17 Lee Rd. Chestnut Hill, Newton. Rt. 9 to Hammond St. to Resevoir Rd. to Lee Rd. or Beacon St., Hammond, Resevoir, Lee.

ESTATE SALE
By Muriel Goode
Fine furnishings include: Beautiful custom Mahogany diningrm, Baby Grand Piano, livingrm, Den (w/Harvey Probber settee), bedrm & kitchen furn, Maytag Washer, freezer, pictures, bric-a-brac & misc. Fri & Sat, May 18 & 19, 10 to 4pm (185 Harvard St. to Alton Place, 1st rgt) to 6 Alton Court, Brookline

ESTATE TAG SALE BY C. SHERMAN
Entire contents of a magnificent home. Featuring 12 rms of fine Contemporary, Oriental, & Traditional furnishings. Plus outdoor furniture, refrigerators, Exercise equip. and a home full of quality accessories & household items. Fri- Sat. May 18-19, 19 Salem Rd, Wellesley (Rte 9 West to 737 Weston Rd to Rockport Rd, follow to end leading into Salem)

FANS- window fan 18", reversible $30. Floor fan 16", reversible adjust. height, wheeled frame $25. 449-0827 eves.

FARBERware Open hearth Broiler & Rotisserie, used twice. $30, or b.o. 326-2033

FILE- 4 drawer legal size, steel $75. 3 position recliner $100. Portable typewriter $40. Tall ficus Benjamin $15. 668-7250.

FIREPLACE Screen $4, Small straight Cane Chair $7, Blonde Bed $10. 329-9291

FREE FILL- broken hard top driveway. Self service. 894-0591

FREE FIREWOOD
Trees down, must cut own wood. Call 527-1226 eves.

FREEZER - Amana, harvest gold, holds 1000 lbs. Good cond! $190. Love Seat blue print $50. 762-4582

FRIG- used, 14½ cu. ft, boys & girls bikes & small 3 wheels bikes. 326-1364 after 1:30

FURNITURE SALE
Used & antique bdrm, livingrm & diningrm furn in several woods & designs for your house, cottage or apt. Also, collectible & everyday glassware. 52 Park St. Medfield. From Rt. 109, we're the last building on the right. 359-6722

GAS DRYER
Norge, gd. cond.
$50 as is
762-7080 after 3pm

GAS RANGE
Caloric, Coppertone, 4 burner, $30. 893-9022

HEADBOARD, twin, with shelf, unfinished. New. $30. 965-3262

KITCHEN SET- Formica, 4 chairs & table. $100. Sofa, Castro. $100. Color Tv. $50. 327-6567 eves & wknds

KITCHEN Set- oval table, 4 chairs. Good condition. Best offer. 784-8774.

LARGE PRAM
childrens pool. $20.
323-1273

LAWNMOWER Hand- $3, hair dryer $2, Pogo stick & gal. thermos $1 ea. 325-1391

LAWNSWEEPER $20, Lawnroller $20, wheelbarrow, contractors $20, Regina floor polisher, rug cleaner $20. 444-7238

LOVE SEAT, Colonial style $125 or b.o. Call 329-9288 or 326-1697

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MICROWAVE OVEN
Whirlpool, used less than 1 yr. New $400. Ask $240. 329-9434

MIRROR- Nice. 30 inches by 36. $25. Material. 5 yards, $1.00 a yard. 323-6014

MOVING must sell- washer, gas dryer, microwave, bar w/ stools, 2 color TV's, 5 pc kitchen set, speakers, sofa, chairs, etc. 329-0021

MOVING- 7 ft. sofa w/ matching upholstered arm chair, upright freezer, frig, w & d, Ariene 7 hp snowblower & elect. starter. 444-2831

OFFICE FURN. & odd items. Call: 769-2598 between 11am-2pm.

OILBURNER- Winkler, exc. cond. $25.
444-7238

ONE DAY Sale-Moving. All furn. must be sold. Thurs. 5/17, 9am-11am. Bekins Storage 1587 Hyde Park Ave.

ORGAN- Lowrey with Fiesta Magic cords. Asking $1000 or bo. 1 yr old. 769-2306

POOL DECK
W/2 ladders. $30.
Call 327-1709.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RECORD PLAYER $10, new tape recorder $15., bumper jacks 2 for $5. 326-2722

REDWOOD Porch furn, chaisse lounge, White Oak Chest, Mahog. twin bdrm set, boy's Oak desk, Pecan wood stereo, large fireplace mirror, 2 prs. matching Drapes. 527-3583 Eves

REFRIG- Amana, 22 cu ft, side by side, Harvest Gold, 3 yrs, Energy Saver, exc cond $550. Sears dryer 3yrs, $100, washer $20. Must sell 762-2271

REFRIG/ Freezer, Amana 22 cu ft side by side refrig/ freezer, self defrost, gd working cond. $250. Call 762-5628

RING- Ladies. 3 carat cubic Zirconia. 14 carat gold filled setting. $20. 327-1345

SCOTT - Silent push mower w/grass catcher. $30.
327-2739

SHOES- By Gucci. 1 pr. Ladies. White. Were $150 a pr. Size 8½ B. Asking $25. 277-0466

SINGLE SOFA BED
Exc. cond. best offer
Call 326-3276

SOFA and Chair, Colonial, gray. Good cond. $150. or B.O. Call Eves: 329-2151

SOFA-bed, beautiful, queen size, Stearns & Foster, rust color corduroy, perfect cond, like new. Moving, must sell $250. 969-1098.

STROLLER- Collier Umbrella stroller, collapsible. Fits in car trunk. $12. 244-2431

SWIVEL ROCKER- Brand new. Paid $300 will sell for $125. Moving. Call after 4 pm, 461-1238.

TIRE Rims- (2)
5 holes, $10 each.
Call 893-1360.

TIRE Rims- very gd. cond. 2 for $15. Hamburg maker, new $12. 668-6104.

TOYS- Nice selection of girl's toys and stuffed animals. All for $30. 327-4587

UNDERLAY- 9x12, $10, plastic chair $3. Bittersweat $1. 444-6227

VACUUM CLEANER- REXAIR. Exc. cond. w/all attachments. Totally reconditioned. Asking $150. Call 323-7256, Mr. Green.

WASHER & dryer, refrig, air cond, dining rm set, tables, hutch, hope chest, mirrors, TV, etc. 327-0418.

WATERFORD- "Ashling" 1 doz ea. water, champagne, wine. $25.50 ea/ bo. 731-9377

WEIGHT LIFTING Belts etc. Top Quality. $18
Call 444-5644

WINDOWS- Jalousie (2) 12 ft. 6½ inches wide. 54 inches long. 7 ft. screen & glass. $75 for both or b.o. Rocker, $50. 332-1492

109" Custom made sofa, decorator's 2 chairs & tables. Other velvet chair. 2 twin box springs & mattresses. King sized headboard. Decorator's cocktail table. 5-6pm: 244-6783.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

BROOKLINE- Fantastic sale- Everything incl washer, dryer. 5/19, 9-4. Rain date 26th. 497 & 503 Clinton Rd.

DEDHAM - Garage Sale - 3 families, 44 E. Riverside Dr., Sat. May 19, 9-3

DEDHAM- Multi Family Sale! Sat. & Sun. May 19 & 20. 10 am. 149 Walnut St.

DEDHAM- Multi Yard Sale, Sun. 5/20, 9-4, at 35 Willard St. (off East)

DEDHAM- Sat & Sun, 5/19 & 20, 10-3, 58 Tower St. rain or shine. Couch & chair, glass tub enclosure, range hood

DEDHAM- Sat. 5/19, 200 Monroe St. 10 to 4, toys, dolls, furn, good junk.

DEDHAM - 42 Hillcrest Av., Sat. 19th, rain date Sun 20th, 5 Families, Misc.

NEEDHAM-Yard sale, Sat., 5/19, 9 to 1 at 35 St. Mary St. (off Central)

NEEDHAM- Sat 5/19, 9:30-4:30, 1766 Great Plain Ave (Rte 135). Furn., etc.

NEEDHAM-140 Garden St. near Lil Peach, Sat. 9 to 1 rain/shine. furn, jewelry, plants etc. many bargains

NEEDHAM- Sat., 5/19, 9-12, 201 Tower Ave., bikes, mower & misc. goods.

NEEDHAM- Sat 5/19, 382 Warren St, 9-1pm, fireplace screens, Weber grill, more

NEEDHAM TEMPLE ALIYAH RUMMAGE/TOY SALE
Mon. May 21, 7pm-9pm. Tues. May 22, 12 to 2pm, Bag night, Tues. 7pm-9pm, 1664 Central Ave. Needham

NEWTON CTRE.- 3 Households. Great stuff cheap! Sat. & Sun. May 19 & 20. 9-4. 71 Hagen Rd.

NEWTON Ctr- 15 Athelstane Rd. Something for everyone, Sat & Sun 5/19 & 20, 10-4.

NEWTON Ctr- assorted merchandise, lots new. Sat 5/19, 10-4 only (rain date 20th) No dealers. 825 Commonwealth Ave.

NEWTONVILLE
furn, ping pong table, wicker chair, clothes, collectibles, 5/12, 10-5, rain 5/13 114 Lowell Ave

NEWTONVILLE- Multi family yard sale, Sat 5/19, 10-4. 74 Page Rd. off Lowell.

NEWTON W.- Moving yard sale. 5/19, 10-3. Rain date Sun 5/20. 48 Arapahoe Rd.

NORWOOD-Garage sale, Sat, 5/19, 11-5, at 51 Audubon Rd. (off Rte 1)

NORWOOD- Sidewalk Sale, Sat, May 19, 10-3pm. Nahatan Village Sr. Citizens. If rain, held inside hall.

Norwood- GARAGE SALE. Rain or shine. 46 Orleans Rd. Sat 5/19, 10-4..

NORWOOD- Sat May 19, 10-3. 2 Hawthorne St. Furn., bric-a-brac. Rain date 5/26

NORWOOD, Sat. 5-19, 9:30 to 3, 132 Albermarle Rd., light fixtures, pictures, etc

NORWOOD- 5 Family Yard Sale! Corner of Beech & Day Sts. Sat. May 19, 10-3. Raindate May 20, 1-5.

NORWOOD- Moving. Weiman secretary, assorted chairs, kitchen table, oil paintings, much more. Sat & Sun, 10-4pm. 190 Sumner St.

NORWOOD
Garage Sale.
5/19, 9-4. 6 Joy St, Norwood.

ROSLINDALE- Everything must go! Bed, crib, doors, clothing, tools, housewares & plumbing supplies. 9-4, Sat & Sun. Rain date 26 & 27th. 388 Beech St. off Washington

ROSLINDALE - 731 Hyde Park Av., Sat. 5/19. 10 to 4. Something for everyone!

ROSLINDALE- Sat. May 19, 11-2. 20 Basile Street. Misc items. Good buys!

ROSLINDALE - 104 Farquhar St., Sunday 5/20. 9 to 5pm. Furn, odds & ends

RUMMAGE & YARD Sale- Temple Beth David, 40 Pond St. Westwood, May 20, 9am to 3pm, rain or shine

WABAN- Moving sale, 23 Locke Rd. 5/19, 10 to 4. Rain 5/20 household items, furn. desks, much more

WABAN- Spectacular sale. High quality goods incl children's clothing. 92 Gordon Rd. May 19 & 20, 9-4

WALPOLE, East- Sat 5/19, 10-4. Moped, furn, & misc items. 294 Pleasant St.

WALTHAM, MOVING sale, Sat. May 19, 10 to 4, 205 Charles St corner Prospect. Furn, household items, misc. Rain date 5/20

WATERTOWN- Sat. May 19, 9-5. 64 Bates Rd. (off Mt. Auburn St.) Furn & misc.

WESTON - Moving Sale, Sat. May 19, 10 to 4. Furn rugs, lamps, bric-a-brac. "Mr. Easy again says sell, sell, sell. Follow green arrows on Rts 20 & 30 to 79 Country Drive

WESTWOOD
140 Burgess Av.,
Sat. May 19, 10 to 2 pm

WESTWOOD
270 Weatherbee Drive. (Rte 128, exit 61, Canton St, to Adams to Weatherbee) Sat. 5/19. 8:30-1pm. Desk, Sofa, toys, clothing, household overflow & more

WESTWOOD- Sat, May 19, 9:30-4, rain Sun. 5/20, 27 Cobleigh St. Off Rt. 1A

WESTWOOD- Multi Family Sale. Sat. May 19, 10-2. 34 High Rock St. (Off Rte. 109)

W. ROXBURY- 8 Cricket Lane, estate sale. Furn, furnishings, housewares, antiques, bric-a-brac, many misc. small items. May 19 & 20, 10am to 5pm, rain date 5/26 & 27.

W. ROXBURY- Moving. Clothes, odds & ends. Sat 5/19, 12-3. 54 Gretter Rd.

W. ROXBURY-Church Flea Market, Sat, May 19, 8:30-3pm. 95 Rockland St.

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684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PH.D. in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING $15 per hr. Math, Algebra, Geometry & Calculus. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Fabric Discounts
326-9079...298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING
Slip covers. Dirt cheap-we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co. 963-2523

ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

SLIPCOVERS-Custom made w/ your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053

692 - Wedding Services

Sulfaro Limousine Service
Weddings & all occasions
24 hour service, 327-2856

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for Sat. eve. For Newton & near-by areas. 332-5973

CHEERFUL person to help partially disabled man. Mon-Fri, 2-5 pm & 1 hr at bedtime. In Westwood. Good wage neg. 1-543-5233

CHILD Care/housekeeper. Must love children & outdoors, be positive & enthusiastic. Own trans. Dedham. 326-2444

EXP. PERSON to care for 2 mo. old in my home. 20 hrs. wk. Flex. hrs. 965-1759

Exp. respon person to care for infant, F.T., starting mid Aug. Ref's. 762-2931

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENTS-disabled women seeking personal care attendants, flex hrs. For more info. Call 326-3924 after 6pm

FREE HOME & Salary for mature woman w/drivers lic. to share home w/diabetic. Light duties. Refs. req. 361-7279

HELP WANTED
To mow lawns with transporation. 327-0508

IRON at home. Women's clothes; no fancy or starched items. Must be neat, clean, depend. Will deliver & pick up. Hangers provided. $.35/ item. W. Roxbury/ Roslindale area only. 327-4804 after 6pm.

JANE'S DAY CARE
Referral Service, has many reliable Day Care Mothers, In-home Sitters, Live-in Helpers. Serving all areas. Call 586-0234, 584-2446

LOVING Babysitter needed in our home for 8 mo. old boy. Own transp. pref. Flexible hrs. 965-2508

MATURE exp. person needed to care for infant in Weston, flex. hrs., exc. salary. Own transp. & refs. req. Mrs. Lynch 9 to 4, Mon.-Fri. 259-9545

MATURE respons woman to care for 2 small children, part time in beautiful W. Roxbury home. Ref's 323-2497

MOTHER w/ 3-5 yr old to babysit in my Westwood home for my 4 yr old girl 3 days wk, Sept-June, 8-3:30, $80. After 4: 769-2324.

NEWTON Working couple needs live-in to care for newborn & household. 965-2624

RELIABLE, respons. person to care for my 4 children. 10am-10pm. 1-2 days wk. 444-0457 before 10 am.

RELIABLE Teenage girl to babysit 1 or 2 days per wk for Summer, Dedham Area. 325-3889

RESPONS babysitter for summer for toddler, mornings & some afternoons, approx. 20 hrs. Non-smoker, Newton Ctr. 332-4849

TUTOR for 8th grade student in Wellesley, all major subjects. $5 hr. Near Rts 9 & 135. Call 237-3168 12-5pm

710 - Positions Wanted

CARE For elderly. Ref's. Hours arranged. Call Mrs. M. Charlot 668-0903.

NEED A hand at home this summer? Help is on the way. Carefully screened midwestern college students will provide full-time quality childcare & light housekeeping in exchange for room, board & wages. Contact Beth Ingram, The Family Exchange 877-7739.

REG. NURSE avail. days & eves. Exp. & reliable. Refs. Leave message 461-1275

TEEN SEEKS landscape work, Chestnut Hil/W. Rox area. 325-8062 after 3pm.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

LABORERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Good starting pay.
Call after 6pm
444-9146

LEGAL SEC'Y
For attorney involved with real estate, mortgages & finance. Rte 128, Waltham. Opportunity for responsibility and advancement in busy office. 4-8pm:
332-7313

Career opportunities

SECRETARIES

Speech-Language Pathology
Director of the department seeks experienced secretary with good typing and dictaphone skills, plus organizational ability.

Audiology
An excellent part-time opportunity. Hours: 9-3:30. Typing and dictaphone skills required.

We offer competitive starting salaries plus complete fringe benefits for full-time positions, including 3 weeks vacation.

Please call the Personnel Department at 254-3800, Ext. 116.

30 Warren St
Brighton, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children E

Receptionist/ Typist
We currently have a 20 hour per week position available for a Receptionist/Typist in our in-patient Psychiatry unit. Your responsibilities will include setting up consultations, answering phones and typing letters. Previous hospital experience preferred.

For further information please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426. The Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130. C-16

The Faulkner Hospital
An equal opportunity employer

BRIGHAM'S Needham
Immediate part and full time positions are now available for COUNTER CLERKS, days, evenings and weekends.

Training and uniform are provided. Please apply in person at Brigham's, 998 Great Plain Avenue in Needham.

BRIGHAM'S
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
7AM-3:30PM
Entry level job in plant/office preparing product for shipment. Some regular lifting to 25 lbs. Light typing, filing and CRT work. Duties require work at two different buildings; all kinds of weather. Shipping and CRT experience helpful, some clerical preferred. Call 969-7690.

NRC inc
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164 D
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Oral surgery office. Full time position available soon. Experience, all duties. Call:
329-2616
Mon-Fri, 9-12; 1-5

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

CHIEF ENGINEER
Seeking an individual to supervise and coordinate the activities of workers engaged in the operation of the power plant. At least 5 years' progressively responsible hospital power plant experience preferred. 3rd class license required.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Our Maintenance Department has an opening for a Licensed Electrician with 3-5 years' hospital and/or institutional electrical experience.

CARPENTER
Responsible for the repair and maintenance of hospital equipment and properties as requested. Identifies types and quantities of materials needed for repairs, and requisitions supplies. 3-5 years' related institutional carpentry experience required. Ability to read blueprints preferred.

Our comprehensive benefits package includes free parking, paid health and dental insurance, $1,000 tuition reimbursement, 3 weeks paid vacation, and many more, including life insurance, paid sick leave, tax sheltered annuity and Credit Union. Free shuttle bus service to and from Brigham Circle.

For more information, please call 739-5227.

91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston, MA 02120
An Equal Opportunity Employer
We are accessible.

New England BAPTIST Hospital B

Entry level positions you can turn into career stepping stones.

They're in the Home Office of Cumberland Farms, a successful continuously growing convenience store organization. They all offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

- •BOOKKEEPER
- •SECRETARY
- •FIGURE CLERKS
- •FILE CLERK
- •GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS (Part Time Positions)
- •DATA ENTRY OPERATORS (2nd Shift. Key to Disk Experience Required)

Call for appointment
Mrs. Harrison
828-4900, Ext. 291

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-17

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

•PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR
We have an opening for a full-time proof machine operator. Previous experience in a proof department or with a ten key adding machine a must.

•TELLERS
We have openings for both full-time and part-time tellers. Previous teller or cashiering experience helpful.

•LOAN CLERK
This position involves processing daily installment loan work, requiring a working knowledge of basic accounting principals and good customer relations skills.

•DATA ENTRY CLERK
Previous experience operating a CRT/Visual display screen required.

•PART-TIME CLERICAL
This position involves operating a micro film machine and other duties. Hours would be Monday through Friday from 2:00 to 6pm.

Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please contact the Personnel Department at:

237-1111
To arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
An Equal Opportunity Employer C-16

SECRETARIES

Barry Controls, a leading manufacturer of shock, vibration, and noise control products has immediate openings for experienced secretaries:

Executive Secretary - Vice President

Secretary - Manufacturing Manager

Secretary - Employee Relations Manager

We are looking for individuals with good solid skills in typing, telephone etiquette, and the ability to pitch in and help wherever needed.

If you like a busy, friendly environment, a variety of duties, and want excellent benefits, call Natalie Ombrello at: 923-1150, Ext. 198 for an interview.

BARRY CONTROLS
A UNIT OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION A-17

EXPERIENCED MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS

Bird Machine Company has immediate openings on its night shift for experienced engine lathe, turret lathe and milling machine operators. We offer diversified work, good pay, 12% shift differential and company-paid group health, dental, and vision care insurance and retirement.

We are looking for Operators who can set-up and operate these machine tools, read and interpret engineering drawings, and use precision measuring instruments.

Please contact Martha DiChiara at 668-0400, Ext. 462, BIRD MACHINE CO. INC., Neponset Street, South Walpole, MA 02071.

BIRD
Equal Opportunity Employer B

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Red Dot's inside sales department needs another customer service representative. We are a dynamic international manufacturer of electrical construction materials and we are looking for someone who is good at organization, detail, dealing with people on the phone, and getting the job done. Experience is preferred, but not necessary for this entry-level position.

In addition to our convenient location near 128 in the Dedham-Milton area, we offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package.

Please send resume or summary of work history to Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel, LE Mason Company, 98 Business Street, Boston, MA 02136.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

WE NEED YOU
We are a well established distributor in the audio/video communication industry. Due to our rapid growth, we have several permanent full-time positions available:

- Audio/Video Salesperson
- Customer Service
- Inside Sales Coordinator
- Rental/Sales Person
- Sales Secretary
- Truck Driver

Please send resume or call:

CRAMER VIDEO, INC.
Attn: Judy Harrison
120 Hampton Avenue
Needham, MA 02194
449-2100, Ext. 31 F-21

TYPING CONTEST
Enter Our Second Annual Typing Contest and find out how skilled you are.

First Prize	$250
Second Pize	$100
Five 3rd Prizes	$25/Each

Come In Between
May 14-25, 1984
And let us test your typing
Prizes will be awarded on
June 1, 1984
Open to those who live or work in the west or south west suburbs

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 B

RN'S — LPN'S NURSING ASSISTANTS
VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility, which is a leader in the field of geriatrics has openings for:

RN'S and LPN'S
3 to 11 or 11 to 7, Full or Part-Time
Nurses Aides
7 to 3 and 3 to 11, Full or Part-Time

Benefits program new wage scale in effect, health insurance, paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year.
Please call Nursing Office at:
325-1688
For an appointment
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA
EOE M/F/V/H D

WELDERS
HYDRAULIC MECHANICS
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
To work on bucket trucks, cranes and other truck mounted equipment. Hydraulic mechanic must have knowledge of hydraulics and PTO's. Automotive electrician must be able to troubleshoot switching circuits. Benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, health insurance. Apply in person to: **MORSE MANUFACTURING CO., INC., 69 Howard Street, Watertown, MA.**

MORSE MANUFACTURING B-18

WANT TO MAKE SOME QUICK CASH?

Use the handy coupon below to write your ad and mail it today. Transcript Classifieds are the easiest, least expensive way there is to turn your unused items into QUICK CASH! For only $5 you can run a 5 line ad for 5 days.

Total cost of item(s) must be less than $250. Price of item must appear in ad. Private parties only. No garage or moving sales, pets or rental ads. No other discounts apply.

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA)

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL BE SEEN BY OVER 200,000 READERS

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME
A.M. & P.M.
BUILDERS
PART-TIME
NIGHT CREW
(11 P.M. - 7 A.M.)
P.M. DELI CLERKS
(Must be 18 yrs. of age)
Apply to the Store Manager at:
STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
1177 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA
STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies B

ANOTHER HEALTHY VENTURE FOR
OSCO!

We are now hiring for retail sales clerks. Must be able to work full-time or part-time and be available on weekends and nights if needed. Retail experience is helpful, but not required.

Excellent company benefits. Good pay and regular increases. Advancement opportunities for qualified individuals.

Interviews will be conducted at our new store location at 4 Washington St., Canton, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22 and 23, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OscoDrug
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

Electronic Assemblers
We will train.

At Unitrode, we've made a commitment to quality and success. We are seeking individuals with energy and motivation to help us continue in both these areas.

The job requires excellent eyesight, the ability to work with your hands, plus good verbal and written skills. Attention to detail is a must. Some jobs entail working with chemicals. Others require microscopic work.

We have openings on the following shifts: First Shift — 7:30 AM - 4 PM (company bus from Boston) and Second Shift — 4 PM -12:00 Midnight (transportation needed.)

If you possess the above qualifications, please drop by our Personnel office. You can fill out an application Monday through Friday, from 9am-12 noon and 2pm-4pm.

UNITRODE
580 Pleasant St.
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H-16

FULL-TIME
YOU PICK THE HOURS
Editorial Clerk
Transcript Newspaper

Join the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers as an Editorial Clerk and pick the full-time hours you would like to work.

Applicants must be fast, accurate typist with organized work habits and a solid command of English grammar. The office, just off Dedham Square, is right on an MBTA bus line.

If you desire full-time work at a convenient location please call:

Sarah Droney at:
329-5000, Ext. 272
After 10 A.M.
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
G-15

BRIGHT EYED
WE WILL TRAIN

We are looking for a bright, dependable person to train as an Optometric Technician in our Dedham office. Must be a self-starter, enjoy dealing with the public, and work well with a team. Position requires strong organizational skills. Responsibilities include: assisting patients, eyeglass ordering, contact lense instruction, office duties, sales and reception. Retail experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, medical/dental coverage. If you are looking for a professional atmosphere with diverse responsibilities please send resume to:

CAMBRIDGE EYE
Executive Office
855 Worcester Road
Framingham, MA 01701
Attention: Personnel K

SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASSISTANT

An opportunity exists for a self motivated, strongly organized person who enjoys varied business, secretarial and light bookkeeping responsibilities and is capable of performing more than 1 task at the same time.

Our Comprehensive benefits program includes 2 weeks vacation, paid sick leave, fully paid medical insurance and a system of regular reviews. Please call Marilyn at:

364-5544
ASSOCIATED MOBILE X-RAY
23 River St., Dedham A

INTERESTING PART-TIME WORK

We're looking for bright, motivated individuals to train as telephone interviewers. We need part-time employees to conduct public opinion and market research studies from our office in Burlington. Flexible schedules include mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Starting salary: $4.50/hour

Contact:
229-6850

epsilon
1 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803 H

ROCHE BROTHERS SUPERMARKET

Permanent part-time positions available. Maintenance Supervisors and maintenance crew. Excellent salaries. Apply at any Roche Brothers Supermarket

Lynden St., Wellesley
Chestnut St., Needham
Washington St., Westwood
Centre St., West Roxbury
F-21

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

A respected manufacturer of specialized industrial equipment is looking for an aggressive self-starter with solid personnel experience and top secretarial skills. Assisting our Personnel Manager, you'll handle a wide range of administrative responsibilities. Accuracy and discretion in confidential matters are essential. You must have lots of energy and should enjoy dealing with all levels of staff in a fast-paced office. Qualifications include 1-2 years as a secretary and 2-3 years in personnel. Shorthand is required.

This position offers an excellent starting salary and a highly competitive benefits package. To apply, send your resume and salary requirements to:

Kenney Advertising
Resume Forwarding Service
Attn: JC1
711 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116
Our client is an equal opportunity employer A

BRODIE IS HIRING MECHANICS

Brodie Inc. is looking for a few top notch mechanics. If you possess the knowledge and desire to be a professional mechanical, electrical and hydrolic technician, then we would like to talk to you.

This year Brodie Inc. is celebrating its 36th anniversary as the leader in the forklift industry. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes full paid group insurance, holidays, uniforms and more. Starting salary of qualified applicants is $10.06 per hour.

If you are looking for a rewarding career with a quality organization than call:

784-7761
Ask for David Doane or come by at:
Brodie Inc.
1180 General Edwards Highway
Sharon, MA B

SUMMER JOBS START NOW!

Begin work now and secure your summer job. We are currently hiring for the following positions.

Hostesses/Hosts
Buspersons
Dishwashers
Chefs
Line Personnel
Food Preparation

Flexible hours. Free uniforms, employee bonuses, meal discounts, paid vacations and good starting wages. Please apply in person.

York Steak House
Dedham
P.S. Excellent Mother's hours available. E

GROWING FUNCTION FACILITY

Waiters/Waitresses
No experience necessary. Willing to train. Availability midweek and weekends.

Barpersons
To assist bartenders for nights and evenings. No experience necessary. Willing to train.

Kitchen Maintenance Supervisors
This is a full-time position. Individual will oversee maintenance of kitchen and dishwashing area. Good company benefits.

Maintenance
Full and part-time positions available.

Please apply in person Monday through Friday 9 to 5 to:

Lombardo;s
6 Billings St., Randolph
No phone calls please H

Honeywell Wants Temps

Honeywell Customer Service Division, located at 141 Needham Street, Newton, Mass., is seeking temporary personnel to provide clerical and data entry support. The individuals selected should possess administrative and communication skills.

Please call 617-552-6419.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Together, we can find the answers.

Honeywell E-16

PACKERS/INSPECTORS

Manufacturer of plastic bottle caps and jar covers for cosmetic industry has immediate openings for full-time positions first shift (7:30am to 4pm) M/F, women encouraged to apply. Will train. Apply in person 9am-4pm or call 1pm to 4pm.

828-9080
TERKELSEN
MOLDING COMPANY
15 North St., Canton, MA D

HOST/HOSTESS

Growing food service company has an opening in Waltham for an energetic individual to operate a self service counter, cashiering, ordering, and filling of vending machines. Mon. thru Fri. 37½ hours per week. Competitive wages. Benefits program. Uniforms provided. For interview appointment, please call and ask for Mark:

272-3000, Ext. 1412
DINING MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer C-14

SECRETARY/ PAYROLL CLERK

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility has an immediate position open for secretary/payroll clerk. All applicants should possess experience in all areas of office work. Should also possess good typing skills. Please call Marc Neustadt for an appointment.

325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury K

HOME AIDE HELPERS

Needed immediately. Over night, 24 hour and day shifts available. Summer positions also available. Openings in Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Norwood, Needham, and Westwood. Competitive salary based on experience.

Please call Joan David at:
329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
An Affiliate of Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 Hight Street
Dedham, MA 02026 L

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

HVAC contractor is seeking experienced lead installation mechanic and shop fabricators. Looking for dependable, reliable persons with experience In commercial and industrial HVAC and duct systems. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call:

769-1515
SUBURBAN
SHEET METAL, INC.
922 Pleasant St., Norwood H

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Excellent entry level position at our large footwear distribution center in Hyde Park. You will be actively dealing with stock, shipping, and warehouse personnel. You must enjoy a challenging and creative job. Good benefit plan. Have resume prepared. Call Mr. Becker for appointment.

Sporto/Gold Seal Rubber Co.
361-1200 K

RETAIL SALES MANAGER

Here's your chance to enter the ground floor of an outstanding retail sales opportunity. We're looking for a self starting, service oriented, retail professional to manage our store south of Boston. Previous management experience in retail sales and a flexible work schedule are required. Forward resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
P.O. Box #2776
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 K

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
Entry Level

NCR Corp. is seeking a career-mined applicant for its Shipping/Receiving Department in their Newton office. No experience necessary. Full hospitalization benefits and many others available. 40 hour work week. Starting date: 5/15/84. For further information and an appointment, please call Mel Dembosky or Liz Colgan at 969-9810

NCR
180 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CUSTODIAN

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility, which is a leader in the field of geriatrics, has both full-time and part-time openings in their housekeeping department for custodians. We are looking for mature individuals. New wage scale in effect, benefit program, paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Please call and ask for Housekeeping Supervisor.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
325-1688 EOE/H E

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

National sales finance company specializing in yacht financing, has opening for credit investigator capable of researching high caliber credit applicants. Typing and good phone presentation required. Downtown Boston office. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Please contact Mr. Arvidson, 12 to 1pm.

423-3514 A-17

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

To handle the switchboard console, send and receive telex messages. Previous experience on switchboard ROLM CBX experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions in a fast paced publishing firm. Please apply in person between 9:30 and 2:00 to:

LITTLE BROWN & CO.
200 West St., Waltham
890-0250
E/O/E E-16

CLERICAL

We are looking for an ambitious person with good typing skills to join our growing company located in Newton - Needham area. Position also involves light clerical duties. Some medical background helpful. Good starting salary and excellent benefit program. Flexible hours. Call:

444-1216 D

HOMEMAKERS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Join our established Home Health Agency providing home care services for the elderly, sick and disabled. Flexible hours. Work near home. Competitive wages plus benefits. Call:

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL
HOME HEALTH SERVICES E

TYPIST CLERKS
MAKE YOUR VACATION PAY...

For tuition, for vacation, or for fun.

MANPOWER has long and short term assignments, top rates, and bonuses. Just call and let us put you to work.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
WALTHAM- 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130 E-16

GENERAL CLERICAL

Entry level position. Duties consist of filing, typing, and general clerical work for large automobile dealer. Some relief work on switchboard and cashier's office also. Growth opportunities. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mary Palangi at:

325-4700
Clair International
West Roxbury L

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 Norwood

Full-time positions available for experienced:

Salad/Sandwich Person
Host/Hostess

Excellent salary and benefits available. Also, full-time Waiters and Waitresses, and evening and weekend Dishwashers. Apply in person between 3 and 5 pm.

1381 Providence Highway E

BRIARWOOD
Now Taking Applications
NURSES AIDES
Part-Time, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11
LPN'S
Direct Patient Care

Part-time 7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Good benefits or pay in lieu of benefits. Shift and weekend differential. Call Mary Morrissey, RN, DNS

BRIARWOOD HEALTH CARE
26 Garfield St.
Needham
449-4040 B-11

RN or LPN
7am to 3pm and 3pm to 11pm
Every other weekend.
NURSES' AIDES
Part-Time
7am to 3pm and 3pm to 11pm
Modern Level III facility on MBTA line.
BRAEBURN NURSING HOME
20 Kinmoth Rd., Waban, MA
332-8481 K-17

Frugal Fannie's
FASHION WAREHOUSE
PART-TIME RETAIL HELP

We have immediate openings for part-time weekend hours!!

We offer a competitive pay scale and a generous store discount.

Call Donna for appointment:

Westwood, MA 02090
PHONE: 329-8995 E

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties, including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits. Full-time.

MACHINIST

Part-time only, days. Variety of light fabrications for a person with experience and strong background in mechanical shop work.

NORWOOD
762-6922 L

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Experienced. Dependable. Typing - 50 wpm. Pleasant phone manner. Front desk responsibilities. Excellent working conditions.

COMSHARE, INC.
60 William St., Wellesley, MA
235-3650 H

WANTED

Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:

893-1670
John W. Gillis
For interview appointment
Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham K-2

SECURITY GUARDS
Norwood Westwood

Immediate openings all shifts, full and part-time. Many convenient locations. Unarmed. Will train and arrange hours. Call: Mon.-Fri., 8-6pm for information and interview.

739-1503
NORTHEAST SECURITY, INC.
310 Harvard St., Brookline, MA 02146 H-16

INSECT & DISEASE CONTROL LABORERS

Leading tree and landscaping company seeks hard working, conscientious individuals to join our I.D.C. division. Positions include, applications and customer relations. Immediate openings, part-time for the summer - 40 hours a week plus overtime. For an interview call Paul Harlow at:

444-0402 K-17

$1,000. REWARD
Experienced
GM Mechanic
Call Tom McHugh
For Details
WELLESLEY
VOLKSWAGON BUICK
237-3553 A-17

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

GET THE CREDIT YOU DESERVE!

Credit Opportunities with BayBanks Credit Corporation

BayBanks is one of New England's leading consumer banking organizations, with 209 branches and over $4.6 billion in assets. BayBanks Credit Corporation, our consumer lending subsidiary, services the retail credit activity generated throughout our extensive branch system. Due to the rapid expansion of our consumer lending activity, we have an immediate need for talented consumer lending professionals who are looking for significant career growth.

CONSUMER CREDIT OFFICERS

Review consumer credit applications, make credit decisions within your assigned lending authority, make recommendations on larger loan requests. To be considered, you should have 1-5 years of experience in one or more areas of consumer credit, including auto loans, personal loans, and/or credit cards, in a bank, finance, or acceptance company.

SALES OFFICERS

Establish, develop, and maintain effective relationships with auto dealers, realtors, and other sources of indirect consumer lending activity. Successful applicants will have 1-3 years of related bank experience, excellent communications skills, and a strong aptitude for outside sales.

Make an investment in your future.

Join BayBanks Credit Corporation and take advantage of the opportunities for career growth that can only be offered by an aggressive, innovative, and growing leader in the financial services field.

To apply, please send your resume with salary history and requirements, in complete confidence, to Richard Paris, Assistant Vice President and Human Resources Manager, BayBank Norfolk Trust, 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

BayBanks *Credit*

An equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H

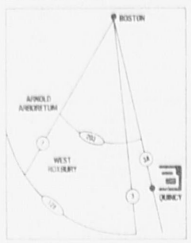
A

B F D S

BFDS is a leader in providing shareholder services and recordkeeping to the rapidly expanding mutual fund industry. The map below demonstrates how you can get from the West Roxbury area to a challenging position in our North Quincy office, without getting tangled in the Expressway crunch!

WE'RE JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

TELEPHONE INQUIRY SPECIALISTS - Challenging opportunity for poised individuals possessing outstanding communication skills and the ability to deal effectively with customers. Responsibilities involve heavy phone contact with shareholders, brokers and funds, the timely processing of telephone trades, and various clerical duties. Prior customer service experience or some college background preferred. We have Full and Part-time shifts available. (Part-time shift Hours are: 8AM - 12 Noon; 10 AM - 2 PM; and 12 Noon - 4 PM.)



To get to BFDS from West Roxbury, take Center St. to Rte. 203. Rte. 203 changes names from The Arborway to Morton St. then to Gallivan Blvd. At Gallivan Blvd. and Neponset Circle, bear to the right and follow Rte. 3A to Hancock St. Take a right on to Newport St. and then a right on to Heritage Dr. BFDS is located at 2 Heritage Dr. in North Quincy.

In addition to an in-house training program, BFDS has a policy of promotion from within. Full-time employees receive a comprehensive benefit package; 100% tuition reimbursement when eligible, life/major medical and long term disability.

Challenge yourself at BFDS. Contact our Personnel Office by calling or writing to BFDS, 1776 Heritage Drive, North Quincy, MA 02171, (617) 328-6666. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

BOSTON FINANCIAL DATA SERVICES

A

SPEARS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

- **PRINTED CIRCUIT DESIGNER**

Individual will lay out R.F. and digital printed circuit boards to military standards. Requires minimum 3 years' design experience and familiarity with DOD-D-1000.

- **MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK**

Will be responsible for writing up requisitions, posting all material orders and follow-up on the orders. Requires good record keeping skills and knowledge of the computer. 1-2 years' experience.

- **BUILDING CUSTODIAN**

Will perform custodial and special housekeeping tasks throughout our bright and modern building and grounds. Must have experience in custodial duties and in use of power cleaning tools. Must also be able to operate general hand and power tools.

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V A-17

JOIN TELCO SYSTEMS

Telco Systems is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

SECRETARY

Mature, experienced individual to type, file, answer telephone calls from customers and schedule travel plans for department personnel. Shorthand preferred but not required.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

To receive, log, sort and enter data from source documents into an automated system; check/correct errors; retrieve information for report generation; perform filing duties. Good typing skills required. Data entry experience a plus.

TECHNICIANS

•**DEV. ENGINEERING** — Opportunities exist for individuals with 2-3 years' experience in an R&D environment breadboarding and troubleshooting analog and digital circuits.

•**QUALITY ENGINEERING** — Ideal candidate, with Associate's degree or 2 years' electronics training, will perform technical support to the in-process inspection department or vendor quality area.

•**PRODUCTION MATERIAL STOCKPERSON** — will assist supervisor in movement of material within assembly and test. Working knowledge of assembly procedures and flow of materials preferred.

ASSEMBLERS

We have immediate positions available for experienced PCB Assemblers to become a part of our people-oriented team.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please call Sandy Callahan, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

A

You can bank on us for opportunity.

If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity that can offer you room to grow, look at what **BayBank Norfolk Trust** and its subsidiaries, **BayBank Mortgage Corporation,** and **BayBank Credit Corporation** have to offer. The wide variety of positions available means we have openings to fit your style.

At BayBank Mortgage Corporation and BayBank Credit Corporation, the following clerical positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Joan Conroy at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

Accounting Clerks - Some light typing involved. Requires accounting knowledge or figure aptitude.

General Clerk/Typists - Requires good organizational and communication skills, along with 30-40 wpm typing.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Jean Callahan at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Customer Service Representatives - To reflect their expanding role in our success, we changed our Tellers' title to Customer Service Representatives. Full time and part time positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County.

Proof Encoders - Afternoon and evening shifts: 2:30-6:00 p.m., 3:00-7:00 p.m., 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Data Entry Clerks - Good aptitude for figures. 10-key and CRT experience helpful.

And you can bank on great benefits.

In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more. Many of our part time positions offer full time benefits.

BayBank *Norfolk Trust*

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

A

If You're Tired of Hearing About Advancement "Someday"

WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU TODAY

If you're a talented retailer, ambitious self-starter or graduate of "fast food" training, no need to cool your heels waiting for a management slot someday. Not when you can walk into management at Au Bon Pain today. Growing fast - at 100% annually - we can't afford not to move you along just as fast.

Open House

Come to Au Bon Pain's Open House in Copley Place (across from Neiman Marcus) Tuesday, May 29th from 6:30 to 9:30pm for coffee, croissants and a conversation about your future.

If you'd like more information about the exciting career opportunities available **NOW** at Au Bon Pain, please call Terri Klonowski at 423-4267 or send her your resume at Au Bon Pain, 1397 GMF, 660 Summer St., Boston, MA 02127.

au bon pain
THE FRENCH BAKERY CAFÉ

A-17

MAKE YOUR MOVE TO SHOWCASE!

National Amusements, Inc., owns and manages Showcase Cinemas and an exciting new restaurant operation. We have just moved to our brand new Dedham location conveniently located at the intersection of Routes 1 & 128. To continue our growth, we have an immediate need to fill the following position:

SECRETARY

Correspondence, appointments, travel arrangements and secretarial support. Skills required: 10+ years of working experience, typing 60-80+ wpm, shorthand 90+ wpm.

CLERK/TYPISTS

(Full & Part Time Openings)
Typing, filing, heavy phones and figure work.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Audit and process bills for payment, heavy phones and research.

For more information about these positions, contact:

Maureen Dixon
Personnel Director
National Amusements, Inc.
200 Elm Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Or Call: **461-1600**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

A-17

Budding Opportunities

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

We need someone who can handle a large volume of telephone calls, take accurate messages, and greet visitors pleasantly.

TRANSCRIBER

This typing position requires minimum typing speed of 50 wpm.

CLERK/TYPIST

Entry level position. Requires typing speed of 40 wpm.

We offer:

- Good starting salary
- Excellent benefit package
- Convenient location
- Free parking

Call Jeanne Levy or Linda Murphy at 731-7000.

850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
An equal opportunity employer m/f

A

TRANSPORTATION CLERK

Sunday-Thursday
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Immediate openings in the Dispatch Office at our Distribution Complex located on Meadow Rd. in Readville, MA.

Applicants must possess good math skills and be able to work in a fast paced environment.

Applicants should have own means of transp. since we are not convenient to public transp.

For additional information please contact Mr. Santullo at:

770-6635
Between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

Join the Health Care Professionals at

Milton Health Care Facility
1200 Brush Hill Road
Milton, MA 02186
333-0600

RN and LPN
Full and Part-Time
3 to 11:30 p.m.

RN'S or LPN'S
Part-Time
11 to 7:30 a.m.

Apply in person or call Sharon Coughlin for an interview

M-f
Mayo Health Facilities
a division of The Flatley Company
BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON
• FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD

C

Receptionist/ Secretary

Full time, Monday-Friday, 8 am-4:30 pm. Busy rehabilitation medicine department of community hospital needs Secretary with strong interpersonal and clerical skills. Knowledge of medical terminology helpful.

Accounts Payable Clerk

Full time, Monday-Friday, 8 am-4:30 pm. Requires strong interpersonal skills to interact with vendors, hospital and town personnel. Strong accounts payable skills required. Payroll experience a plus.

Contact Betty Sprenger, 444-5600, Ext. 294.

A-17

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPISTS
(Full and Part-Time)

St. Elizabeth's Hospital is presently recruiting dynamic individuals to work as Clerk Typists in different areas of the hospital. These positions require moderate typing speed, some previous office experience and good organizational skills.

St. Elizabeth's offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits, including choice of health plan, dental plan and 100% tuition reimbursement, 3 weeks vacation and much more.

For additional information, please call Personnel, in confidence, at 782-7000 (Ext. 2233).

St. Elizabeth's Hospital
736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135
E.O.E. m/f

C

GENERAL CLERKS/ CASHIER

Entry level position. Duties consist of cashiering, filing, and general clerical assignments for service department of dual car dealership. Pleasant working conditions. Please call: Mary Palangi:

325-4700
Clair Buick
West Roxbury

F

SECRETARY

We are looking for an energetic Secretary with pleasant personality for our sales department. Shorthand and good typing skills are essential. Experience with word processing helpful. If you enjoy working in a busy, friendly office, mail resume to:

REILLY BEACON CO.
P.O. Box #190
Norwood, MA 02062

A

WE NEED YOU

We are looking for a self motivated, detail oriented individual to work on typing our 3rd party claim forms and other varied duties.

Experience working with medicare and welfare is not necessary. As long as you can type we will train you.

Our comprehensive benefits program includes 2 weeks vacation, paid sick leave, fully paid medical insurance and a system of regular reviews. Please call Dot at:

364-5544
ASSOCIATED MOBILE X-RAY
23 River St., Dedham

A

WORK AND LEARN OPPORTUNITY

RN'S/LPN'S, NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full & Part-Time Flexible Time Shift

Join a caring team in a luxurious health care facility. We offer a competitive salary structure and excellent benefit package including cumulative sick pay, health and dental insurance, short term disability, vacation time, in service education, CEU's, CPR and Certified Nurse Aide training. Call or apply in person to

Maureen Christian, RN, DNS at:

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home for The Aged
601 SUMMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021

An Equal Opportunity Employer

F

TIRED OF STAYING HOME? CHILDREN GROWN UP?

Why Not Join KERTECH Corp. In Wellesley/University Ave., Westwood And Earn Extra Money

Kertech corp. is seeking full time, 8 to 5 employees for light assembly of data cables. No experience necessary. Manual dexterity a plus. Full benefits. Call:

235-5964

H-16

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

We're Having Growing Pains!

We're Kay Bee Toy & Hobby Shops, the largest retail chain of our kind in the country, with over 470 stores in 48 states.

We're looking for people with retail management experience or customer service background and good supervisory skills to help us keep up with our rapid expansion plans.

You'll be trained under the supervision of a store manager. You should be ready to manage your own store quickly depending on performance and ability.

We offer rewards you expect of a dynamic successful company — excellent competitive salaries, outstanding benefits package including bonus/incentive programs, discount privileges, exceptional advancement opportunities, health/life/disability insurances and more.

For a confidential local interview, apply in person or send resume with salary requirements or letter with employment history to:

Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shop
Arsenal Marketplace
485 Arsenal St.
Watertown, MA 02172
or
Natick Mall
1245 Worcester Road
Natick, MA 01760
or
The Mall at Chestnut Hill
199 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

KAY-BEE TOY & HOBBY SHOPS, INC.

A Subsidiary of Melville Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-16

NORTHROP

WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS EVENING INTERVIEWS:

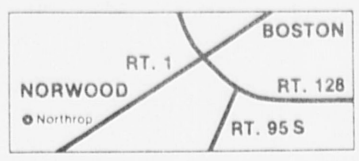
Wednesday, May 16th
3:30PM-7:00PM

Northrop Precision Products Division has current openings for experienced Word Processing Operators. If these positions seem right for you, our Recruiters and Word Processing Supervisors would like to meet you.

Working in our centralized Word Processing Department, you will utilize state-of-the-art equipment, and handle a wide variety of related assignments. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to participate in on-going, in-house training programs which include telecommunications and database.

Requirements are a minimum of 1 year full-time word processing experience, on Wang OIS equipment or equivalent. Also, you must be able to work well with all levels of management, possess excellent typing skills (70wpm), and have a strong knowledge of grammar and punctuation.

Northrop offers competitive starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package, including educational reimbursement, dental and vision care, and a generous vacation/holiday schedule.



DIRECTIONS: Junction Routes 1 and 128, Dedham-Westwood line. Take Route 1 South for 4 miles to Morse Street (Boch Olds on corner). Take right to 100 Morse Street (plant on right).

If you meet the above requirements, we'd like to see you Wednesday night. Either call ahead on our hotline at 762-5300, ext. 2104 and ask Susan Duval for an appointment, or drop in between 3:30pm and 7:00 pm.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

THE EMPHASIS IS ON PERSONAL CARE

A key element in our successful operation of health care facilities is our ability to attract and retain talented people who take a personal interest in the patients we serve. If you take pride in doing a job well, we invite you to consider the following immediate full and part time positions for various shifts.

NURSING SUPERVISOR Leadership position for an RN with good interpersonal skills and demonstrated experience in supervising staff nurses and nursing assistants. Knowledge of geriatric health and long term care a plus.

RN'S and LPN'S Our professional nurses enjoy the recognition and rewards brought about by patient care planning in a multi-disciplinary approach to resident care. This is an opportunity to utilize both your management of nursing personnel and patient care skills.

NURSES AIDES This position requires caring for people. If you don't have previous experience, we provide training programs. You will learn how to provide assistance in the activities of daily living to our residents and various clinical and nursing skills.

COOK Varied duty position for an experienced institutional cook. Responsibilities include planning, preparation and menu modification. Knowledge of special and therapeutic diets, and the ability to cook and serve tasty, attractive meals a must.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC SUPERVISOR Full time department head position for a person experienced in environmental service functions. Person must have working knowledge in electricity, plumbing, heating, and air conditioning and knowledge of preventive and emergency maintenance work.

LAUNDRY AIDE As part of the housekeeping staff, laundry aides pick up, sort, launder and redistribute various articles. Dependability and a desire to work with the elderly a must.

PAYROLL SECRETARY Office position available for experienced individual with good mathematical skills and ability to organize department functions. Meeting deadlines and supportively interacting with employees a factor.

JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Street •
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Al Souza, Administrator • 617/522-1550
"We need a Payroll Secretary, RN's and LPN's, and a Maintenance Mechanic Supervisor."

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield Street • Needham, MA 02192

Shirley Platt, Administrator •
617/449-4040
"We need a Nursing Supervisor, and Nurses Aides."

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway •
West Roxbury, MA 02132

Richard Sabounjian, Administrator •
617/325-8100
"We need Laundry Aides, a Cook, RN Supervisor, Nurses Aides, RN's and LPN's."

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway •
West Roxbury, MA 02132

Marc Neustadt, Administrator •
617/325-1688
"We need RN's and LPN's, and Nurses Aides."

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street •
West Roxbury, MA 02132

Burt Lipsky, Administrator •
617/323-5440
"We need a Nursing Supervisor, RN's and LPN's, and Nurses Aides."

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive program of company-paid benefits. Ask administrator about specific shift openings.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

KEYPUNCH/ ACCOUNTING CLERK

Transcript is a newspaper group marketing daily and weekly newspapers in suburban Boston. We have an opening in the accounting department in our Waltham office for a detail oriented individual. Diverse responsibilities include keypunching, marking newspapers and interfacing with customers and fellow employees.

For an interview please call:

893-1670
Ext. 246 or 247

Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham

G-15

Personnel Clerk

We have an excellent entry-level opportunity available in our busy personnel department. We're seeking a hardworking, conscientious individual who will handle a wide variety of responsibilities including: typing, heavy phone contact, keeping of accurate records, the orientation of new hires and involvement in special projects. Typing skills of 55 wpm and a pleasant phone manner are essential for this position which offers a wide exposure to the many facets of our personnel department.

Unitrode offers competitive salaries and an extensive benefits package including tuition reimbursement and dental insurance. If you are interested in the above position, please send resume with salary requirements to Sue Fabiano or call her at 926-0404.

UNITRODE
580 Pleasant St.
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H-16

FORGET THE REST... GO WITH THE BEST!!!

When you looking for a Permanent or Temporary position, we are the people to see. We have immediate openings for...

PERMANENT

EXEC SECY/ADM ASST	To 18K
SALES SECY	To14.5K
ACCTG/FIGURE CLERKS	To 13K
RECEPTIONIST	To 12.0K
GENERAL CLERICALS	To 11.5K

TEMPORARY

SECRETARIES w/SH
SECRETARIES n/SH
WORD PROCESSORS/CRT
GENERAL CLERICALS
SWITCHBOARD OPTRS

DON'T WAIT . . . CALL TODAY!

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave, Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Tnpk, Burlington 272-2750
Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-16

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION

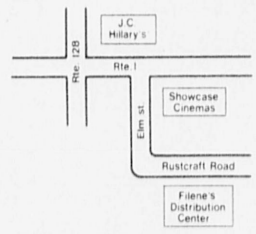
E

MARKERS, CLERICALS, PORTERS

Filene's Dedham Distribution Center has immediate full-time openings for clerical and warehouse workers. Hours are 8AM - 4:20PM Monday - Friday. Previous work experience is desirable.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits, including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Filene's Distribution Center, Rustcraft Road, Dedham, MA, Monday-Friday between 9AM -3:30PM. For more information please call 776-9240 or 329-8392.



Directions: Take Route 128 to the Route 1 Dedham Exit. Go about 1/8 mile to Elm Street on the right (across from J.C. Hillary's). Follow Elm Street across the railroad tracks. Elm Street becomes Rustcraft Road. Filene's Distribution Center is on the right.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILENE'S BASEMENT

E

CHOOSE YOUR FUTURE

SECRETARY

Keep moving in this challenging multidepartmental position. Typing of 60 WPM, shorthand and overall secretarial skills are required. Office experience is preferred.

RECEPTIONIST

Responsibilities include answering phone calls, operating our switchboard and greeting visitors. You should enjoy dealing with people in a busy environment. **NO TYPING REQUIRED.**

MESSENGER

Valid Driver's License needed. Responsibilities include deliveries both internally and externally, and other miscellaneous duties as required.

WE ARE ALSO NOW INTERVIEWING FOR VARIOUS FULL TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.

Find out more about the exciting work choices we have to offer at Interface Group by calling Jack Bean, Personnel Manager, 449-6600.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E

" HERE'S THE BEEF "

($4.50 Per Hour Guaranteed)

Some establishments give you a break others let you have it your way. But at Contact Communications, Inc. we have the beef!!! Earn $4.50 per hour while training, must have pleasant telephone voice. Why push hamburgers when you can join the growing profession of telemarketing (Bonus plan too!!!) Call local office, Mr. Wimpee at:

933-6804....272-2840
438-7922
After 6:30 Call:
893-1670

L-18

SIGN DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Knowledge of layout, film cutting and silk screen. Minimum 2 years experience required. Supervisory background a must. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment:

Ms. Harrison 828-4900 Ext. 291

cumberland farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-16

A FUTURE WITH INTEREST

CHESTNUT HILL

Our growing savings and loan has several full time openings currently available in our busy branch office convenient to both Rte. 9 and the Green Line.

Customer Service Reps. - Previous new account experience preferred, but will train individuals with light typing, customer relations and organizational skills.

Receptionist - Seeking personable individual with previous customer relations experience. No typing required.

Tellers - Extensive cashiering or previous teller experience required.

We offer excellent benefits. For further information and a convenient interview, please contact Paula Spizzirri at 482-0630.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Home Owners Federal Savings

A-17

FULL-TIME DIETARY AIDE

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility, which is a leader in the field of geriatrics has a full-time opening for mature dietary aide, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Benefit program, new wage scale in effect, paid 2 weeks after 1 year. Please call and ask for Mrs. Rhinebarger, F.S.S.:

325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA

Affirmative Action Employer
EOE M/FV/H

E

ACCOUNTING/ FINANCE CLERK

This is a responsible position for the person with considerable knowledge of accounting principles and practices. Experience or formal training in the computerization of financial data as well as general office practices is essential. Will be responsible for maintaining and reconciling a complex set of financial records based on state and federal accounting procedures. Candidates should send resume before May 18th to:

WALTHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
110 Pond St., Waltham, MA 02154

Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer

L-18

LOAN COLLECTOR

Responsibilities for this position include the collection of all loans, the granting or denying of credit extensions, considerable interfacing with loan officers and other bank personnel, and the preparation of various reports for management. Previous experience would be helpful.

Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please contact the Personnel Departments at:

237-1111
To arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C-16

WAITRESSES & WAITERS

Full and part-time positions. All shifts available. Food discounts and uniforms provided. No experience necessary. Call:

Friendly restaurants 327-3479

VFW Parkway, Westbrook Village

An equal opportunity employer

A

SUMMER WAREHOUSE HELP

Cambridge Dry Goods is a fast growing designer & distributor of fashion sweaters. We've just moved our warehouse to new facilities in Newton. We need to staff our warehouse with responsible, mature adults. We offer full & part-time positions, no experience necessary. If you would like to come work with us, call Joannie:

965-7081
For an Appointment

L-18

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Registered tech for small, private radiology office in Norwood. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
P.O. Box #2772
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

E

MARKETING/ ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY/

To 16K plus. Unusual opportunity for career development. Growing suburban firm seeks bright, outgoing, team person to handle administrative and secretarial duties in marketing department. Will train on word processor. One to three years secretarial experience.

FAITH CASSLER ASSOCIATES
Natick 655-4111 237-7358
Newton 332-9810

Client Company Assumes Fee

E

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

NORWOOD

Console telephone unit. Good typing skills are necessary. Responsibilities include answering calls, greeting visitors, miscellaneous typing, mail distribution. Hours are 9 to 5. Excellent benefits offered. Please call Valerie White at:

769-5700
For an Appointment

E

PIER 1 IMPORTS SECRETARY

Part-time, mother's hours. Experience preferred. Please call to set up appointment.

329-5586

L

MDL

Clerk Typist/ CRT Operator

We need a person with previous office and CRT experience. Will perform general clerical functions and make tapes used to run numerical control machines.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at 655-0060.

MDL is an equal opportunity employer, M/F

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC.

MDL

E

SUMMER JOBS

GENERAL MOTORS WAREHOUSE & DISRTIBUTION DIVISION

Will be accepting applications for summer openings in our parts distribution warehouse. No prior experience necessary. Apply in person on Sat., May 19th between 7am and 9am. No phone calls please. *E.O.E.*

GMW & DD
505 Blue Hill Dr., Westwood, MA
(Located at Exit 62 on Rt. 128)

L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

HEARTLAND DRUG STORES OPENING SOON IN WATERTOWN

HEARTLAND DRUG STORES, a division of PURITY SUPREME INC., is the fastest growing drug chain in New England. We have an exciting new store planned and need MANY good people to make it successful.

PART-TIME OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS

Cashiers
Bookkeepers
Stock Clerks
Cosmeticians
Health and Beauty Aide Clerks
Photo Department Clerks

$4.00 PER HOUR TO START WITH REGULAR INCREASES

All openings offer flexible schedules, paid training, paid holidays and vacations.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
Saturday May 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday, May 21, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Please Apply In Person To:
KINGS OFFICE BUILDING
150 California Street, Watertown
(Behind King's Plaza)

heartland drug

A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC. B-18

NEED A GOOD JOB?

You can make a lot of money without punching a time clock. We offer salary, commission, monthly bonus, travel allowance, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacations & more. We do not care about your past experience. You will be paid while training as a respected ALA Sales Representative. Call 848-6560 for appt. and interview. Mon-Wed. 9am-2pm. ALA SALES OFFICE, 140 Wood Rd., Braintree, MA

an equal opportunity employer E

SUMMER JOBS!

•Office •Warehouse

SO WHAT IF YOU HAVE NO EXPERIENCE

Good, reliable workers are the qualifications for many of our temporary assignments. Gain experience in the variety of different settings while you earn money this summer. Call for an appointment:

KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl People 762-8812

Not an Agency/Never a Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H G

COURTEOUS TELLER

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individual with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a teller. Attractive salary/compensation package. Experience preferred.

Call 361-6900 to make an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900 C-16

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

We have several openings on both our first and second shifts for trainees to learn small assembly work requiring manual dexterity. Work is clean, light and interesting and although prior experience is not required an ability to solder and operate small mechanical equipment would be helpful.

We offer a good starting wage, excellent working conditions, a generous benefit program and for the second shift, a 15% differential. Please apply at our personnel office, Monday through Friday 10 to 4.

Metal Bellows
1075 Providence Hwy. (Rte. 1)
Sharon, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECRETARY REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Part-Time Position
Call For Details
Elizabeth Roberts Realty
Century 21
329-9700 A

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Cambridge, Braintree Area

Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual to join a successful, rapidly growing company in Sear's Portrait Studio. Will be involved in all aspects of studio operations including photography and portrait sales.

Excellent earning potential and advancement. We provide a complete paid professional training program. Must have pleasant personality, neat appearance, and enjoy working with people, especially children. Sales experience desired.

Call Janet Koskuba
800-243-2666
On Tuesday, May 15
Between 9am-12 noon & 1pm-3pm
SEAR'S PORTRAIT STUDIO
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS

NEEDHAM

Gestetner Corporation, an expanding international leader in the office products industry, has a diversified and challenging entry level position in its Administration Department.

Some of your responsibilities will include customer contact, answering telephones, and general office duties. You must be detail-oriented, have good figure aptitude, type 35 wpm, and be able to work under pressure; some overtime will be required; knowledge of office equipment a plus.

We offer a good starting salary, commensurate with ability and liberal company-paid benefits. For immediate consideration, please call:

Maureen Cioux
(617)-444-0570
Gestetner
OFFICE SYSTEMS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H B-18

BOARD OF HEALTH ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

Perform diversified administrative and clerical duties, including maintaining immunization records, relating to communicable disease, processing applications for various permits and licenses, etc. Must be able to work independently.

Starting salary $14,433. Closing date May 31, 1984. Please send applications to:

Director of Public Health
Town Hall
Needham, MA 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FOOD SERVICE COCKTAIL WAITRESSES FUNCTION HELP UTILITY PEOPLE MAINTENANCE HELP

Both Full & Part-Time

The Riviera at 80 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham is now under new management and seeking a few key individuals to round out our current staff. If you are committed to excellence and are seeking an opportunity in the service industry, you should apply in person to Ken Moore or Tom Cattaneo for an interview.

B

FITNESS

If you are looking for a challenging career with fast advancement, good pay, good benefits, responsibility and pride in your job. If you've always wanted to lead people, we have the job for you. Woman's World Health Spa's is making another large move to expand in the Northeast. Jobs are opening in every department now.

INSTRUCTORS	Up To 15K/Year
PROGRAM DIRECTORS	Up To 20K/Year
MANAGERS	Up To 30K/Year
FIELD SUPERVISORS	Up To 40K/Year

This is the type of a job that every day brings new challenges. There are no two days alike. If you enjoy working with the public, your growth potential is unlimited. Call now for appointment:

926-1331
Or Send Resume

Woman's World

Corporate Office
210 Dexter Ave., Watertown, MA 02172 L

NEW WAGE SCALE PLUS DIFFERENTIAL $$$

If you're interested in working and receiving good pay plus benefits, continue reading. VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility, has positions open in their Nursing Department. RN's and LPN's full or part-time, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7. Nurses Aides 7 to 3 and 3 to 11, full or part-time. Please call nursing office for an appointment at:

325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

EOE/H D

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Division of Fortune 500 Company located in Norwood seeks customer service representative for our telephone order department. Duties of this full-time position include taking telephone orders from customers and a national sales force, researching problems and handling credits and returns. We offer a salary of 12K and an excellent benefits package including special summer hours. Interested individuals should contact Mrs. Buttler at:

769-6850
HOYT LABORATORIES
575 University Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062 C-16

SALESPERSON

Outside salesperson needed for small business and professional computer systems. Some sales experience and computer background.

PROGRAMMER

Micro-computer programmer able to deal with several machines and languages on PC's and mini-computers. Must be familiar with data base. Please call for appointment or send resume to:

Innovative Computer Systems
1410 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
617-762-3679 C

FULL-TIME OFFICE HELP

Rte. 1 Auto Dealer has full-time office opening. Position requires a detail oriented individual with strong figure aptitude. Responsibilities will include vehicle sales analysis, accounts payable processing, CRT data entry, and daily bank deposits. No experience necessary. Will train qualified candidates. For appointment call Debbie:

Jack Madden Ford
762-4200 B-18

SECRETARY/ WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR

Primary word processor operator for library network staff. Also performs secretarial work. Requirements: Business School degree or equivalent including W/P course work, 60 wpm, 1 year experience. (LEXITRON Equipment) 35 hour work week, 3 weeks vacation, and other generous benefits. Contact:

NELINET
Mill Falls Office Park
385 Elliott St., Newton Upper Falls
969-0400
E.O.E. G-22

ORDER DEPARTMENT/ INVENTORY CONTROL

We are a fast paced marketing company seeking an experienced self-starter with strong organizational skills to take charge of our order processing, inventory control and shipping. Outstanding interpersonal and telephone skills, accurate typing, and data entry experience are prerequisites. If you are out going and can deal with customers and suppliers over the phone, please call for an interview.

965-8110
Photo Resources Corporation
76 Silver Lake Ave., Newton B-18

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

Progressive multi specialty group practice has openings in the following departments.

•ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Candidate must have previous accounts payable experience and possess strong bookkeeping skills. Exposure to computer systems desirable. Ask for ext. 363.

•MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Personable individual to file and distribute medical records on a full-time basis. Ask for ext. 230.

For further information and appointment call:

329-1400 C

REHABILITATION COUNSELOR

Master's in rehabilitation counselling preferred. Certified and experienced with a various disabilities in a workshop setting desirable. Salary negotiable.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

In a workshop setting to instruct clients on sub contract work. Salary $12,000. Send resume to Director of Project Hire.

59 Davis Avenue Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

CONSUMER SURVEYS, INC.

A national telemarketing company is offering positions for Dedham branch. Opportunity for Dedham branch. Opportunity for conscientious, goal oriented individual to realize large earning potential as Manager/Coordinator for market research operators. Must be ambitious and able to motivate. No travel, no selling. Send hand written letter of application along with resume to Mr Willis:

CSI
550 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026 A-17

DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR

Full-Time

CLERKS

Full & Part-Time

For a department store in Norwood - Walpole area. Call:

459-7776 ... 458-2380 G

ASSISTANT MANAGER/ MAINTENANCE PERSON

180 unit elderly apartment complex in Westwood seeks ambitious individual to perform maintenance, cleaning, and grounds work. Must be mechanically inclined. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Mark at:

HIGHLAND GLEN APARTMENTS
Westwood
329-7755 G-22

Customer Service Trainee

AMICA INSURANCE

Our Training Program prepares you to handle automobile and homeowners transactions by telephone. Two years of college required.

For an interview please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100, *We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

100 William Street, Wellesley, MA
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park) E-16

GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED

TAC/Temps is currently interviewing for immediate opening for long and short term temporary assignments in the Dedham-Norwood area. We offer top wages, vacation pay, extra days pay and referral bonuses. Please call today for an interview.

TAC TEMPS
400 Franklin St., Braintree
848-9479 B

YELLOW PAGES AD SALES

4 salespersons needed to sell in 25 little phone books published in Boston suburbs. Training salary, high commission, bonuses. A career opportunity. Contact:

H.A. Manning Company
P.O. Box 317
Bellows Falls, VT 05101
(802)-463-3913
E.O.E. G-22

PURCHASING

Precision Sheet Metal Fabricator for electronics in need of a person who can handle purchasing. Experience in job shop environment helpful but not necessary. Excellent health plan, BC/BS, Master Medical or choice of Blue Cross HMO, profit sharing, life insurance, vacation. If you feel you can fill this position please contact Vin Micozzi at:

361-1000
Between 8AM & 5PM
BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO.
46 Sprague St., Hyde Park B-18

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Small office Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill. 9-5, 5 days. Some personel computer experience. $225.00.

969-4220 B-18

DIETARY AIDES

Excellent part time positions available in dietary department for this 190-bed long term care facility. Outstanding wages with opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Doug Watson, FSM, at 969-4663.

Mediplex of Newton
(Formerly Regency Hall)
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162

an equal opportunity employer C-16

SPRAY PAINTERS

First and second shifts. To set-up, monitor, and maintain guns to spray fine coating of lacquer on moving small parts. Knowledge of paint and spraying techniques is helpful. A good eye for color and patient attention to detail a must. Wages dependent on background and training time required. Apply in person 9 am to 4 pm or call 1 pm to 4 pm.

828-9080
TERKELSEN MOLDING COMPANY
15 North St., Canton, MA D

INTERESTING SALES POSITION

Friendly atmosphere - Needham retail store looking for dependable, outgoing personality to work Saturdays. No experience necessary. Call:

444-7494 B

PAYROLL DATA PROCESSING SERVICE BUREAU

Looking for responsible person who is good with figures, has pleasant phone manner. Typing and adding machine experience preferred. Knowledge of payroll terminology helpful. Willing to be trained for payroll computer input. Part-time positions, available immediately. Call Ms. Bousquet:

329-1013 B

TELLER

Central Cooperative Bank is seeking a mature, responsible, experienced Teller to work full-time at our Needham branch. We offer a competitive pay scale based on experience and benefits package. For a confidential interview please call Mrs. Webber at:

444-8500 G

8 CHAMBERMAIDS

Waltham

Temporary assignments starting May 16 and various days throughout the summer. No experience necessary. On busline. Must be 18 years or older. Call Claudia at:

893-6370
Today for an appointment.

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
691 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154 D-16

ORDER FILLERS

Entry level positions to fill orders, count parts and do other tasks.

SHIPPERS

Some experience in electronic parts pref. but will train. Full-time, excellent benefits.
For more information call Personnel:

GERBER ELECTRONICS
769-6000 A

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB SUMMER HELP

Must be available through Sept. 4th.

GROUNDS CREW
ACCOUNTING
HOUSEKEEPING
HOUSEPERSON

Call for an appointment:

244-0680 B-18

SECURITY OFFICERS

40 secure positions. All shifts available. Westwood area. References required. Retirees welcome. Apply in person or call for appointment.

Eastern Security Systems Inc.
30 Norfolk Street
Central Square, Cambridge, MA 02139
491-8181
Equal Opportunity Employer G

GYM DIRECTOR

Full-time. For community program. Strong gymnastic skills. To teach all age groups. Varied program. Send resumes, by May 19 to:

Personnel Committee
Ohrenberger Community School
175 West Boundry Road
West Roxbury, MA 02132 A

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Local office of national company is now expanding. We need sincere and dedicated people who are looking for a ground floor opportunity. 20-25K potential. No experience necessary - we will train. For interview call:

NOVA SECURITY SYSTEMS
668-8320 E

HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME

In Chestnut Hill. Needs dining room help for weekends. Work in a pleasant and elegant atmosphere. Call:

332-4730
For an appointment B

WAREHOUSE WORKERS TRUCK DRIVERS CLASS 2

Wholesale building material, excellent benefits, good pay. Chance for advancement with well-established company. Full-time employment.

Harvey Industries, Inc.
Waltham - Woburn, MA
899-3500 G-22

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE

New Permanent position. Must type 60 wpm, have communication and administrative skills to work with a variety of administrative and fund raising programs. Must be bright self starter. Join our friendly, fast paced team located in Waltham. Competitive salary, attractive benefits. Send resume or call Pat Knoerle at 890-4990.

MS OFFICE
400-1 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154 K-17

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CASHIERS/ STOCK

Immediate positions are available at our Dedham Filene's Basement Store in the following areas:

Cashiers/Stock

Both day and evening part-time shifts are available. Most schedules include weekend hours.

We offer competitive starting salaries including a 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday between 10AM and 4PM. Filene's Basement, Dedham. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B

FILENE'S BASEMENT

HNU Systems is a rapidly growing manufacturer of scientific instruments for laboratory and industry. We now have the following positions available:

ASSEMBLY TRAINEES

We need people with good manual dexterity willing to learn assembly of scientific instruments. You will be working with small hand tools on a wide variety of small assemblies.

Please call Mr. Lipczer 964-6690

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

We have an immediate opening for a maintenance person to assist with general building maintenance. You will be performing a wide variety of duties related to building and grounds maintenance. Some trade or vocational school background is preferred.

Please call Bill Fitzgerald 964-6690

These positions offer a full benefits package and competitive salaries

hnu systems, inc.
160 Charlemont Street
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
964-6690
an equal opportunity employer G 22

BUILDING CUSTODIAN WALTHAM

Transcript Newspapers will have available on July 1 the custodial position for its News-Tribune building in Waltham. This is a full-time, 40 hour per week job, Monday through Friday; hours 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. The work involves regular building cleaning and maintenance/repairs; parking lot cleaning; snow plowing; miscellaneous newspaper file maintenance; and, other maintenance work and messenger work. Driver's license necessary. Write for interview.

No phone calls, please

Transcript Newspapers
Attn: Robert S. Katz
P.O. Box 69
Waltham, MA 02254 G 22

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Expanding rental department of new car dealership has immediate opening for ambitious and articulate individual. Previos customer service or travel reservation experience desirable, not required. Interested applicants call Fred for interview

762-2200
Central Chrysler Plymouth
56 Providence Hwy., Norwood C

PURCHASING

Career opportunity available in our Purchasing Department. If you can type 50+ wpm and are detail oriented, we will train you in processing and expediting purchase orders and corresponding with vendors. Competitive salary plus complete benefits. Call for appointment

449-0773, Ext. 341

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer D

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL

Large retail chain store operation needs person for CRT data entry work. Duties include: Data Entry, Order Entry and General Clerical work. Pleasant telephone manner, good math, and typing skills required. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Call Gail Nolin for appointment.

FOREIGN AUTOPART, INC.
1205 U.S. RTE. 1
SHARON, MA 02067
668-4444 D

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Newton Centre challenging position for mature person with small, established real estate management firm. Varied responsibilities, must be well organized. Good typing skills, a pleasant telephone manner and ability to work well with figures. Salary $260/$290 a week plus benefits. Send resume or background information to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2779
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 C 16

VACUUM METALIZING OPERATORS

First and second shifts. To operate and maintain large vacuum chambers. Must have ability to follow set procedures and learn all aspects of equiptment. Some mechanical background is necessary. Wages dependent on background and training time required. Apply in person 9am to 4pm or call 1 pm to 4pm.

828-9080
TERKELSEN MOLDING COMPANY
15 North St., Canton, MA D

NEEDHAM PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. POSITION TO BE FILLED TREE CLIMBER W-4

PARK DIVISION
$7.46 to $8.66 Per Hour

Perform a wide variety of tree climbing duties such as, removals, pruning, cabling and bracing. Be certified to prepare and apply spray solutions. Should have three years experience in tree culture or nursery operations plus the physical ability to meet climbing requirements.

Application may be made at the Public Works Department Office, 470 Dedham Avenue between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER C

STUDENTS AND MOMS

Looking for summer work? Work as few or as many hours you wish assisting the elderly in their homes. Duties may include light cleaning, shopping and meal preparation. Opportunity to extend a flexible summer employment into a flexible fall schedule. For positions in the Belmont, Waltham, Watertown area, call:

273-1565

In the Framingham area call:

875-7667
Paramedical Nursing Services A-17

Looking For A New Job?

We have many full-time positions available in the Waltham, Wellesley, Newton area.

- SECRETARIES
- CLERKS
- CLERK/TYPISTS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- CUSTOMERS SERVICE
- DATA ENTRY

LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL 235-5663 872-3577
All Fees Company Paid E 16

•DISHWASHER

Full or Part-Time
•SAUTE BROILER COOK
•HOST & HOSTESSES, WAITERS
•HOUSEMAN & HOUSEKEEPER
Apply In Person:
Treadway Wellesley Inn
576 Washington St., Wellesley D-16

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Local sales organization looking for bright, energetic person to help out in our busy office. Typing must be accurate, telephone manners professional. Flexible hours. Students are welcome to apply for summer work. $5.00 per hour. Contact Doris Armstrong for appointment interview.

890-3305 C-16

GAS STATION MANAGER

Walpole Gas Station needs a full-time working manager. No repairs, gas only. Excellent fringe benefit package. Apply in person:

STADIUM MOBIL
2285 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
Walpole C

SECRETARY

Join fast paced team as secretary to support Services and Public Relations Departments of local health agency. Must have two years prior clerical experience and type 50 wpm. Attractive salary. Send resume or call:

Pat Knoerle at: 890-4990

MS OFFICE
400-1 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154 K 17

MARISTHILL NURSING HOME

RN'S — LPN'S
NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts
Apply In Person:
66 Newton Street
Waltham, MA 02154 H-16

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full-time accounts payable clerk needed for HVAC contracting company, conveniently located in Newton. Applicants must be experienced with one write accounting system for accounts payable, purchases, & cash disbursement. Compensation includes a liberal salary & benefits. For an appointment, please call T & J Mechanical at:

969-2434

GROWING FUNCTION FACILITY

Full-time function cook needed. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary and job security. Please apply in person Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 to:

Lombardo's
6 Billings St., Randolph
No Phone Calls Please

LABORERS

Leading tree & landscape company seeks hard working, conscientious individuals to join our company. Summer positions- 40 hours plus a week with overtime. For an interview, call Paul Harlow at:

444-0402

LIFE AGENCY SUPPORT PERSON

Capable person is needed to assist in overall sales operation. Duties include processing new business, telephone follow up, light computer training provided, light typing. Must be organized, detailed and be able to work independently. Excellent benefits. For more information call:

235-8700

OFFICE ASSISTANT

$185. Per Week

Entry level position, Dedham office. Assist supervisors in unique consumer advertising program. Must be organized self starter and have excellent telephone skills. Send hand written letter of application to:

CONSUMER SURVEYS, INC.
550 Providence Hwy., Dedham, MA 02026
Attn: Ms. Hull

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Part time, 9am to 1pm, Mon-Fri.

NUGENT'S CENTRAL SERVICE
Norwood, MA
762-2626

ANSWERING SERVICE

DEDHAM

Permanent position, Saturday & Sunday, 9am to 4pm. Please call:

326-6050 G12

BOOKKEEPER

New luxury 350 apartment retirement complex with 60 skilled nursing beds requires exp. individual with accounting degree & background in computer based accounting system. Will supervise 1.5 account clerks. Send resume & salary history to:

PO Box 557
Needham Hgts, MA 02194

CLERICAL

Full-time days. Active office, varied duties must enjoy detail, good typing skills required. Please call Mr. Becker:

361-1200
Sporto/Gold Seal Rubber
Hyde Park

Medical Records Coordinator/ Secretary

The Faulkner Hospital currently has a full time position for an experienced Medical Records Coordinator/Secretary. This challenging position requires a self starter with excellent interpersonal skills. Previous medical secretarial experience required.

We offer competitive salaries and an outstanding benefits package. For further information please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426.
The Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130. B-18

The Faulkner Hospital
An equal opportunity employer.

AUTO MECHANIC

Excellent working conditions and wages. 5 day work week. Must have own tools. Experienced only. Call:

924-3988

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Now accepting applications for full-time mechanic and mechanic's helper. Call between 8am and 5pm weekdays.

524-9521...524-3308

BINDERY PERSON

Wanted for printing company in W. Roxbury. Full time position with overtime avail. Paid vacation, free parking. Exp. pref. but will train right person. Call Jerry or Jim at:

327-9523

CASHIER WANTED

Part time
General maintenance
Full time
Call Phyllis

762-0808

CAFETERIA HELP

Monday-Friday, 9 to 2. Company paid vacation & holidays. Medical & life insurance provided. Uniforms. Rte. 1, Norwood/ Westwood line. Building 2, Analog Devices. Call for appt:

329-4700
Ext. 1685

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Seiler's, a leader in the food service industry, is looking for mature, well organized & conscientious applicants to fill Accounts Payable Clerks openings in the Accounting department at corporate headquarters in Waltham. The successful candidates will be detail conscious, enjoy figure work have good communication skills. Mon.-Fri., 8am-4pm. Experience preferred but not required. Good wages, benefits, & growth potential. For more info, call Suzanne Currier at:

890-6200
Ext. 201
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BANQUET PERSONNEL

Opportunity for mothers to make extra money. Experience pref. but not necessary. Please call:

668-2000
For interview:
Ask for Demetri

CLEANING PEOPLE

Part time evenings. Newton/ Brookline area. Call:

Service Master:
325-8285

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Full-time, general cleaning, washing, waxing and buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

CHAUFFEUR

Few days each week. Drive Westwood Dan to Boston. Experience preferred. Write:

Transcript News
Box #2780
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

CLEANER

Needham, part time evenings. M/F, 4 or 5 nights. Mon-Fri, 6 to 9pm. Convenient. Good working condtions.

491-4945

CALL NOW

Part-time or full-time hours. 3AM-7AM, light duties, no experience, excellent benefits. Call for appt.

GULLIKSEN MFG.
187 Gardner Street
West Roxbury

323-5750

BOOKKEEPER

Small office, rentals, billing, 20 hrs per week. Write:

PO Box 247
Norwood, MA 02062

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT

Part-time. Excellent entry level opportunity. Flexible hours. Call Joyce:

449-0046

CLEANERS

Full and part-time openings. Must have transportation. Experience preferred. Call:

769-4420

• CLEAN UP

Part-time. Tues.-Fri. 5:30 to 9:30pm. Sat. 4:30 to 7:30pm.

MR. MEAT of Dedham
870 Prov. Hwy

CLERKS

Full and part-time day positions. Flexible hours. Apply 9 to 9 daily.

BROOKS DRUGS
737 Providence Hwy
Dedham, MA

COUNTER HELP

Part time, days & nights. Apply in person:

THE ORIGINAL RICOTTI'S
1743 Centre St.
West Roxbury

CPA OFFICE

Recent business or high school graduate. Typing required; will train for bookkeeping.

227-1100

DATA ENTRY

Entry level opportunity for a bright individual with minimum data entry skills.

For an interview call Miss LaBrecque:

1-800-322-1158

FOREIGN STUDENT TEACHERS

French student teachers in conversational English July 30-Aug 27.

327-4281

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

Mature person with pleasant phone personality to handle busy reception desk & various clerical duties. Hours 9-5. For interview call:

522-5361

DENTAL HYGIENE

Part time position available for congenial perio office in Norwood.

762-9292
Eves: 784-3232

DISPATCHER/ SHIPPER

Growing business needs Dispatcher/ Shipper. Must be dependable and neat. Exp. preferred, will train the right candidate.

964-7700
Days 9 to 5

ESTHETICIAN MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Room to rent at a very busy established customer base. Fully insured.

Kenneth Wildes LTD.
232 Rte. 1, Westwood
329-3033

EXPERIENCED WOODWORKER CABINET MAKER

Full time, 7am to 3:30 pm. Good benefits including profit sharing.

533-6676
General Display Inc.
6 Industrial Park Rd.
Medway

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

361-3161
Ask for Alice

EXPERIENCED PARTS PERSON

Needed for appliance company. Must be dependable and have the ability to follow through with the details of the job. Good customer relations is a must. Benefits available. Contact Dave at:

235-5112
For details.

FLOOR CLEANING/ JANITORIAL

Full & part-time
Call:

769-2429

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call:

805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628

FORK TRUCK/ CLAMP TRUCK OPERATOR

Excellent benefits Call Tami between 8am and 12 noon at:

769-9273
SUMMIT PACKAGING

FULL OR PART-TIME

To work for professional landscaper. Call after 6pm.

244-6982

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

Familiarity with all phases of construction helpful. Call:

329-8483

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Part time. Local contractor is in need of a person 4 hours per day. Duties include light typing, light bookkeeping, and various office functions. Salary is negotiable. If interested, please call our accountant.

John A. Weddleton, MBA
95 Chapel St., Norwood.

769-7860

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

Full-Time
FIELD PREMIUM, INC.
926-5550

HAIRDRESSER

Must be experienced & have a pleasing personality. Salary plus commission.

BOJACK MASTERS
Call
267-3555

TEACHER

Must have 1 Office For Children approved ECE course. Full time. Experience required. Call Ann:

969-8700

HOME HEALTH AIDE

Immediate position for warm individual to care for elderly women who need your attention and compassion. Lovely West Roxbury home, long term situation. Call Tender Loving Care:

267-8312

HOMEMAKERS/ HEALTH AIDES

Call:
769-2222
Norwood, Dedham, Walpole, Canton, & Surrounding Towns

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN OR EXPERIENCED HELPER

762-4766

INSURANCE OFFICE

Newton Ctr, wonderful positions avail for motivated, respons. people with clerical skills. Fringe benefits, salary open. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. Call Nanci or George:

969-5220

JEWELRY SALES

Norwood jewelry store has an immediate opening for a part-time experienced sales person. For mother's hours and Saturdays. Call Manager:

769-7633

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Excellent Benefits
Call Tami between 8 am & 12 noon at:

769-9218
SUMMIT PACKAGING

LUNCH WAITRESSES

Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply in person.

DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER
Rte. 1
Foxboro

ORDER PICKER/ SMALL ITEMS

Norwood firm seeks responsible individual for full-time position with diversified duties. Benefits. Call:

762-8766

PAINTERS

Summer help. No experience necessary. College or High School students, 18 or older.

923-4545

PAPERHANGER

Some experience necessary.
Call Ken Wilson:

327-4067

PART-TIME

Credit Union

Small Newton credit union seeks reliable part-time person to manage daily operations. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Cohen:

849-1858

PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE

Detail oriented person, pleasant phone manner, light typing, adding machine. Hours 9am-12:30pm. Flexibility to work occasional 8 hour days. Call: 668-3320 9am-12pm.

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Clerical/ Sales support help for growing company. Flex. hours leading eventually to full time. Duties incl. light typing, vendor contact & phone sales. Prefer knowlede of graphic arts or paper products. For appt call Steve:

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RN/ LPN
3-11, part time

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7-3, 3-9, & 3-11.
Full & part time

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6-2

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MECHANICS HELPER

Immediate full-time opening to assist mechanic. Must have willingness to learn and positive attitude. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person:

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Norwood

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Stonehedge Nursing Home
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Bookkeeping office needs dependable part-time assistant for a variety of clerical jobs. Some office experience helpful.

Call Margaret
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326-7700

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We are looking for part time help at night & on the weekends. Exp. in cashiering, merchandising or stock is pref. but not required. Please apply in person at:

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1973 PLY. SATELLITE 2 dr, $800. Bob: 449-4734 after 6pm

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1974 CHEVELLE Malibu- $800 firm Call 323-7621 Eves

1974 CHEVY BELAIR 4 dr, auto, air, exc. transp. $395. 323-7075

1975 BUICK LESABRE conv., loaded, 4 extra tires, exc. cond. Must be seen for immed. sale. $2500 firm. 891-4462 after 6pm & wknds.

1975 OLDS Cutlass, dependable, burns no oil, many new parts. $995. 769-4331

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT- 2 dr, 4 spd, exc. cond. $795. 323-7075

1976 CHEVETTE- auto, am/fm ster. cass. New 1981 engine w/27kmi, $2100/bo. Call: 964-1244

1976 DODGE Aspen- 4 dr sedan, ac, pw, ps, auto, 47K mi, stereo rad. $1450. Days 329-3440, eves 244-2422.

1976 DODGE Aspen Wgn, Exc. mech. cond. 6 cyl, auto, orig. own, some rust. $900. 444-3093

1976 VEGA- 4 spd, std, 4 cyl, new clutch, tires & carb, solid body. Ask $800. Call between 6 & 9 pm: 326-4605

1977 AMC HORNET Wgn- low mi, mint cond in/out. 361-3916 after 4 pm

1977 CAD. CPE, deVille, perf. cond. low mi, light blue w/wh vinyl rf, All pwr. $5000 or b.o. 668-8220

1977 CAMARO- 302 V8, 2 BBL, auto, blue w/white int. 68K mi, very gd cond. $3500. 668-6064

1977 CHEVY Capri sta. wag., $2,500. 1972 MG conv. $2,300. 762-6138

1977 DATSUN- 75K mi, exc shape. Asking $1800. Call 326-5194.

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback- Very gd. cond! 5 spd, ster. $1,695. 449-4955

1978 CHEVY Impala Cpe. 8 cyl, a/c, 67k mi. Gd. cond! $3,300. Alice, 237-3900 ext. 202 days or 326-0348 eves.

800 - Autos for Sale

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1978 VOLVO DL 4 dr, beige, AC, Am-fm stereo, Exc run. & bdy cond. CB, $5000. 444-5698

1979 CHEVY Malibu- 4 dr. Classic, 6 cyl, air, ps,pb, WW 43,000 mi. $4175. 444-4524

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1979 FIAT- 40k orig mi, needs some work. Must sell $600. Call 965-7602

1980 MONARCH, a/c 4 dr, exc. cond. $3000. ps, pb No rust Call after 5pm. 326-6390

1981 CHEVETTE- 4 dr, 4 spd, 40k mi. exc. cond. $2700. 469-2117

1981 CHEVETTE- 4 dr hb, 21K mi, rear defrost, exc cond, 1 owner $3900. 762-4146.

1981 CUTLASS SUP.-Black, 37k mi, a/c, ster, alarm, rust-proof. Gd. cond! $6,900 or b.o. 325-6068 after 6 pm.

1981 DATSUN 210, 2dr, 4cyl, 4 sp, 30K mi, am/fm stereo cass., $3549/ B.O. 326-7118

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1981 FUTURA Fairmont- 42K mi, 6 cyl, exc cond, gray. $4100. Call 668-0353

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1982 DODGE Omni O24, 4 cyl, 2.2 eng., loaded. Must see! $6000. 762-3188

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78 HONDA Civic/79 eng. Exc cond. Must see! Must sell! $2000 or b.o. Denise days 329-8911; Eves 323-6153

78 PONTIAC Pheonix V-6, ps,pb, auto, 4 dr, blue, runs great, $2300 or b.o. 899-7802; Eves; 489-4510 days (Vera)

810 - Auto Parts & Repairs

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830 - Autos Wanted

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860 - Trucks & Vans

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1. Blackboard lecture (1)
2. Panama Canal's anklets? (1)
3. Fraudulent beneficiary (2)
4. Spouse's characteristics (1)
5. Red wine (2)
6. Smarter *Sister Carrie* author (2)
7. Rubbing out graffiti (3)

Thanks and $10 to Jordan Shaff of New Hyde Park, NY for #2. Send *your* entry to this newspaper.

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Hyde backers threaten suit

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of Newton residents is considering bringing a lawsuit against the city for what they consider to be violations of the Newton City Charter.

Anne Rawls, co-president of the Campaign for Village Schools, says she has counted 37 violations of the charter since she and other members of the newly-formed, non-elected, political committee filed a referendum petition April 2 challenging the School Committee's March vote to close the Hyde School in Newton Highlands this summer.

Under the City Charter, all action on any motion in question is suspended from the date a referendum petition is filed until the issue is resolved by either the School Committee or the city's voters. The School Committee voted not to reconsider its near-unanimous decision to close the century-old elementary school and a referendum has been scheduled for June 20. School officials maintain the closing of both Hyde and the Oak Hill School in Newton Centre is necessary because of declining enrollment and increasing fiscal constraints.

Rawls says the biggest charter violations include the School Committee's discussion and vote last week on the possibility of sending a notice of "intent to dismiss" to Hyde Principal Arthur Laughland and the Board of Aldermen's approval last week of the Fiscal Year '85 school budget, which figured in a $299,000 savings from the closing of Hyde.

School officials, supported by the city solicitor, have denied Rawls' accusations, asserting that they and city officials are entirely within the bounds of the charter in planning for the possibility of a Hyde closing.

"What they (the Board of Aldermen) did last night is open themselves up to a possible lawsuit," Rawls said. "The only question is whether we'll pursue it. Certainly they violated the charter in a big way."

"Oh, for God's sake...that's ridiculous," exclaimed City Solicitor Daniel Funk when told of the possible litigation. "Nobody's harmed by what the School Department's doing and they are doing it all on a contingency basis," he added. "And I honestly don't see how it affects the referendum."

Kenneth Hamilton, co-president of the Campaign for Village Schools, thinks the planning makes a big difference. "The school is legally open now," he declared. "This is a democratic process. It is the right of the citizens to question the decisions of elected officials and they (school and city officials) are treating it as if it doesn't exist — as if the right isn't there and as if nobody's doing anything (to exercise it).

"They should be doing things to provide for the chance that the school should remain open," Hamilton added. "And, as a matter of fact, they're doing everything the other way."

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P2322E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Harry Chadis** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Sylvia Chadis of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Saul James Chadis of Jamaica Plain in the County of Suffolk, and Stephen Bernard Chadis of Reading in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before June 7, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 442436
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the Estate of **Florence M. Cole** of Newton in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule that the fourth account of D. Barry Hill as Guardian the (Fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 20th day of april, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)My16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 541514
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ada E. Yandell** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 account of **Russell L. Yandell** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of May, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 13th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P2277E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Sophie Zion** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Joseph and Roman Mansour**, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before June 5, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 13th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P2279E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P2279E
Estate of **Louis Axelbank** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Martin Axelbank** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 5, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 465724
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Minnie A. Uhl** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru third and final accounts of **The First National Bank of Boston** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of April, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 551633
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP MINOR WITH WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret H. Corey** a person under conservatorship of **Newton** in said County **Middlesex.**

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that **Eleanor H. Nickerson** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, conservator of the property of said Margaret H. Corey for authority to approve an insurance settlement of the ward's claim in the amount of six thousand dollars ($6,000) arising out of an automobile accident.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 29, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

ORDER OF NOTICE

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering, in hand to Margaret H. Corey and by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, if service be made by registered or certified mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the publication be seven (7) days at least before said return day; and it is further ordered that notice thereof be given by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy thereof to the Department of Mental Health, fourteen days at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April, 1984.

(NG)My16

FIGHT CANCER
WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To **Roberta M. White** of Somerville in the County of Middlesex, alleged to be a Mentally Retarded person, in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of Bert White, also known as Albert White, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex deceased, by Helen C. White of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge Middlesex County before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. P842286E
Estate of **Jane Purcell Callahan** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **James Carter Callahan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 5, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Thirtieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P2343E
Estate of **Joseph N. Cunniff** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Stephen P. Gallagher** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 8, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My16

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.,
May 8 A.D. 1984

Pursuant to two executions directed to me and issued from the Middlesex Superior Court, holden at Cambridge, within and for said County of Middlesex, and the first dated the twenty-eighth day of September, 1983 and the second dated the second day of November 1983, I shall sell by public auction of Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of May 1984 at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of MacDonald Moving and Storage Co., 31 Court St., in Newtonville, in said County of Middlesex, the following described personal property to wit.

1983 Inventory: 285 Sports Coats, 53 Topcoats, 40 Pants and 74 Suits.

Richard Parella
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: Cash

No Guarantee or warranty expressed or implied as to the ownership or condition of said merchandise.

(NG)My16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 208411
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert Mann** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the thirty-seventh thru forty-third and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Annis S. Summers and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of June, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of May, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My16

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **GEORGE W. BURKE** and **H. BARBARA BURKE** to COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK a Massachusetts corporation, doing business in Medford, Middlesex County Massachusetts, dated July 17, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12246, Page 419, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the mortgaged premises, on THURSDAY, the 31st day of MAY, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, sale to be held on the premises at 6 Sunhill Lane, Newton, Massachusetts, namely: The land, with the buildings thereon,

Situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newton Centre, being numbered 6 Sunhill Lane in the present numbering and being Lot 13 as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton Centre," dated May 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6986, Page 532, and bounded:

WESTERLY by Sunhill Lane, sixty-nine and 36/100 (69.36) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at the junction of Sunhill Lane and Stearns Street, forty-four and 02/100 (44.02) feet;

NORTHERLY by said Stearns Street, by two lines, twenty-six and 37/100 (26.37) feet and forty-seven and 55/100 (47.55) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 14 on said plan, ninety-nine (99) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 on said plan, ninety-eight and 18/100 (98.18) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 9,730 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to George W. Burke and H. Barbara Burke by deed of Benjamin B. Rosenberg et ux, dated July 13, 1972, recorded with said Deeds, Book 12246, Page 418.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, so far as the same may legally exist. Title must pass in or within (20) days from the date of the foreclosure sale hereunder.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($5,000.00) will be required to be paid by bank or by certified check at the time and place of sale, when the other terms of sale will bre made known.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Present Holder of said Mortgage, By its Attorneys, BARRON & STADFIELD,
Marvin W. Kushner, Esq.,
18 Tremont Street,
Boston, MA 02108
(723-9800)

(NG)My9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P2033E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **BERT WHITE** also known as **ALBERT WHITE** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **HELEN C. WHITE** of **NEWTON** in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before May 21, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds thereof.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the Thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P2384E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Freda M. Smith** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Spencer C. Hunt** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. June 12, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My16

City of Newton, Massachusetts

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Sealing Cracks in Concrete Pavement	$1000	10:00 a.m., May 29, 1984
2.	Annual Art & Instructional Supplies	None	2:30 p.m., May 30, 1984
3.	Office Supplies	None	2:45 p.m., May 30, 1984
4.	Water Treatment Heating Systems	None	3:00 p.m., May 30, 1984
5.	Audio Visual & Photographic Supplies	None	3:15 p.m., May 30, 1984
6.	Television Equipment NNHS	None	3:30 p.m., May 30, 1984
*7.	Boiler Room Asbestos Removal Williams School (Est. Cost $24.000)	5% of Bid	2:30 p.m. June 14, 1984
**8.	Boiler Room Asbestos Removal Countryside School (Est. &$9000)	5% of Bid	2:30 p.m. June 14, 1984

*NOTE: Item #7 - In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the invitation is issued. Applications to Bid and Contractors Pre-qualification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All prequalification applications and application to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before **May 24, 1984**.

NOTE: Item #8 - In accordance with Chap. 579, acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the invitation is issued. Applications to Bid and Contractors Prequalification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All Prequalification Applications and Applications to Bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before **May 31, 1984.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)My16

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Mortgage given by NORMAN HEIFETZ and SHIRLEY E. HEIFETZ, to THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, dated October 6, 1982 and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14750, Page 024, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at the Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 11th day of June A.D. 1984, on the premises located at #22 Chestnut Terrace, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The following described property situated and being in the County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts, situated on the Southeasterly side of Chestnut Terrace in that part of said Newton called Newton Centre, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest Corner of the Premises at a point on the Southeast line of said Chestnut Terrace distant three hundred forty-five (345) feet Northeasterly from the intersection of said line of said Chestnut Terrace and the Northeasterly line of Marshall Street.

Thence turning and running at a right angle and running in a Southeasterly direction by land now or formerly of Augusta M. Hovey one hundred seventeen and 54/100 (117.54) feet to land now or formerly of William Claflin.

Thence turning and running in a Northeasterly direction by land now or formerly of said William Claflin and land now or formerly of one Bright sixty-two and 06/100 (62.06) feet to a point.

Thence turning and running Northwesterly by other land of said Augusta M. Hovey and parallel with the first described line one hundred twenty-one and 17/100 (121.17) feet to said line of Chestnut Terrace sixty-two (62) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7403.64 square feet more or less.

For our title see deed of Burton W. Briggs et ux recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 8859, Page 246.

This Mortgage is subject to a first mortgage to Charlestown Savings Bank recorded in Middlesex Deeds, Book 13617, Page 530 and a second mortgage to Security Pacific Finance Corp. in Middlesex Deeds, Book 14587, Page 182.

TERMS OF SALE: The above premises will be sold subject as above and to all restrictions, easements, encumbrances and taxes, assessments of liens, if any.

Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Kline & Gordon at 33 Broad Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within three (3) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

DATED: April 26, 1984

SIGNED:
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON,
Holder of said Mortgage,
By its attorneys
KLINE & GORDON
33 Broad Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 723-3600

(NG)My2,9,16,23

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March of Dimes
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L.C., Dedham

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Mann vows to get village study

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen left Mayor Theodore D. Mann wondering "when a message is a message" when they recently moved to cut funding needed to begin a a city-wide study of village residential and commercial characteristics.

Mann came back from a two-week Florida vacation to find that the Board of Aldermen, by a split vote, had deleted the $80,000 he had appropriated for the hiring of a private consultant to begin "a village stabilization study" that ultimately would, with residential input, set development goals for each of the city's villages.

The board had unanimously requested the mayor fund such a study earlier this year, but because the specifics of the project had not been presented to them during the budget process and there was some confusion about its connection to the soon-to-be-formed Economic Development Commission, decided to force the administration to come back with details.

Planning officials had submitted a seven-page request outlining the plan to a state department earlier this year, but have not as yet sent copies of the document to aldermen. Parking, traffic and zoning plans for Newton Centre and Newton Corner are the project's two highest priorities.

Mann, in a reference to the similar conflicting signals sent by aldermen concerning a study of Warren Junior High's feasibility as a main library, said, "Twice burned is twice shy," and vowed to "come back again, again and again" until the board approves the funding.

"I mean, when is a message a message? This seems to happen to the board when extraneous issues are raised by one or two aldermen who seem intent on thwarting the will of the majority...for no good reason," said an infuriated Mann in a recent press conference.

It is not the first time Mann has blamed "one or two aldermen" for what he sees as momentary lapses in the board's good judgement. Since last year, he has consistently named them as sources of irritation in aldermanic matters, including last December's presidential squabble and a recent interview concerning the efficiency of this year's "new" board.

While Mann hesitates to specifically name them, it is generally assumed that at least the name of Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath and perhaps that of Ward 3 Alderman Richard Bullwinkle can be considered the "irritants" in his eyes.

"I find it unconscionable on the part of just a small group to thwart activities they themselves have supported," he said, adding, "The citizens of this city are going to insist that we get action on this very important matter."

Bullwinkle, who made the initial motion to delete the study funding, was not surprised to learn of the mayor's reaction, but said, "If it was so important, he or someone else should have taken the time to explain it to us."

McGrath, who voted in support of the motion, pointed out that no one on the board wants to stand in the way of such a highly needed study, but aldermen do want to know exactly what the project will accomplish and how the results will be used before authorizing the first of what is likely to be a long line of expenditure requests.

Reaching out

Teenager needs a foster family

NEWTON — Brooke is a slim, attractive, 17-year-old black girl who needs a foster family by mid-July.

She is described as a 'typical teenager' with a happy, carefree and appealing personality. Brooke, a 10th-grader, is well-liked by both her peers and adults. She is interested in continuing her education in a vocational high school.

Brooke now works after school in a nursing home and wishes to continue working throughout the summer. She enjoys roller skating and music and is a talented artist who uses various mediums.

Brooke's family life has been difficult as her mother left her at a young age. Her step-father was left to raise seven children on his own. Brooke was unable to be cared for and nurtured in a manner that met her needs. Brooke remains in contact with her family and continues to have strong feelings for them.

Either a two-parent family or a single adult female would be an appropriate foster family for Brooke. She will need a home for the next two years until she completes high school. Brooke loves children and would be quite comfortable in a home with younger children.

If you are interested in opening your home to Brooke, please call Priscilla Dillon at the Department of Social Services, 437 Cherry St., West Newton, 965-2607. Training, support and a monthly stipend are provided.

School lunches

The following lunch menu is for Newton elementary schools *except* Cabot, Hyde and Zervas, May 10 through May 16.

Thursday, May 17: A. Cheese, tomato and lettuce on bun; **B.** Peanut butter with jelly, carrot sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, May 18: A. Chicken nuggets and catsup; **B.** Submarine sandwich, potato puffs, fresh fruit and milk.

Monday, May 21: A. Pizza; **B.** Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday, May 22: A. Tuna salad sub; **B.** Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, tomato wedges, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, May 23: A. American chop suey with French bread; **B.** hamburger on bun with catsup, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

The following lunch menu is for Cabot, Hyde and Zervas Schools, May 10 through May 16.

Thursday, May 16: Turkey salad sub, juice, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday, May 17: Cheese, tomato and lettuce on a bun, canned fruit and milk.

Monday, May 21: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday, May 22: Tuna salad sub, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, May 23: Italian sub, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools:

Thursday, May 17: Mexican taco, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries. fresh fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings; Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Newtonburger.

Friday, May 18: French bread pizza with pepperoni, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, canned fruit and assorted dressings; Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, May 21: Hot Dog in a roll, French fries, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings; pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, May 22: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered hot vegtable; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings; Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday, May 23: Steak and cheese sub, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, assorted dressings, juice; pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Newtonburger.

Senior lunches

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services(WSES).

A .75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, May 17: Baked ham, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, pumpernickle roll, fresh fruit.

Friday, May 18: Crispy batter fried fish, delmonico potatoes, Clarement salad, hamburger roll, fresh fruit, tartar sauce.

Monday, May 21: Meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, corn O'Brien, rye bread, waterpacked fruit.

Tuesday, May 22: Hawaiian chicken with Hawaiian sauce, rice, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit, cole slaw.

Wednesday, May 23: Knockwurst, German potato salad, baked beans, Russian rye bread, strawberry Bavarian, mustard.

Obituaries

Leslie F. "Les" MacNeil, Jr.

Sang with the Clover Club of Boston

BROOKLINE — Leslie F. "Les" MacNeil, Jr., an employee of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority for several years, died on Sunday, May 13 at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston following a six-month illness. He was 55.

He was born in Newton and raised in Brighton, a son of Leslie F. MacNeil, Sr. and the late Mary (Dillon) MacNeil of Brighton.

He served in the United States Army, and later moved to Brookline where he lived for more than 25 years.

"Les" MacNeil loved to sing.

For many years he was active in the Irish singing group-the Clover Club of Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Ann (Tonra) MacNeil; five children, Kevin MacNeil, Nancy MacNeil, Robert MacNeil, PFC Barry "Michael" MacNeil, U.S.M.C. stationed in Almeida, California, and Stephen MacNeil, a 1984 graduating senior at Brookline High School; his father, Leslie F. MacNeil, Sr. of Brighton; and two sisters, Anne Moschner of Waltham and Elizabeth Manning of Brockton.

A Funeral Mass is scheduled to be held on Thursday, May 17, morning at 10 a.m. in St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Brookline. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Gennaro P. DiLuzio, 87

Retired self-employed landscaper

NEWTON — Gennaro P. DiLuzio, a retired self-employed landscaper, died at his home on Tuesday, May 8, following a long illness.

Born in Italy, he came to the United States at the age of 15.

During World War I, he served in the United States Army. Following the war he returned to Italy where he served in the Italian Army for two more years.

A Newton resident for 50 years, he was a self-employed landscaper in the Newton area for more than 40 years.

He was a 40-year member of the Filippo Corsi Society of Newton Centre.

On April 26, 1984, two days before his 87th birthday, he and his wife Bianca celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary.

He was the husband of Bianca E. (DeAmicis); father of Nella Manfredi of Newton Centre, Paul DiLuzio of Watertown, Domenic DiLuzio and Vera Sennell, both of Newton, Lorraine Tozza of Winchester, and Richard DiLuzio of Guilford, Ct.; brother of Anthony DiLuzio of Italy. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held in the Church of Our Lady. Interment was in Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, Ma., 02168.

George C. Leary, 78

Retired foreman from Waltham Watch Co.

NEWTON — George Carroll Leary, a retired inspector and foreman for the Waltham Watch Company for more than 50 years, died on Tuesday, May 8 at the Waltham Hospital.

Born in South Natick, he was raised in Natick and educated in Newton where he graduated from Newton High School.

A star athlete, he was an All-Scholastic centerfielder who batted over .500 for the Newton High School baseball team.

He joined the Waltham Watch Company as a watchmaker after high school graduation where he remained for many years.

He later joined Waltham Prescision Instruments Co. which was established at the same location as the old Waltham Watch Factory.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Mahoney) Leary; one daughter, Marilyn Zander of Carrollton, Ga.; and one son, John Leary of Framingham. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated by Fr. Mahoney in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton on May 11.

Donald S. Vohar

World War II veteran

WATERTOWN — Donald S. Vohar, a United States Army veteran of World War II who landed on the shores of Normandy on D-Day, died at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Bedford following an illness of a few months. He would have been 60-years-old last week.

A machinist for Contract Machine Company, Mr Voher was born and raised in Newton where he graduated from Sacred Heart High School.

A United States Army veteran of World War II, he was a field artillary specialist. He landed in Normandy on D-Day, and saw action in the Rhineland. He was a recipient of the European, African, Middle-Eastern Service Medal.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine L. (Dunlop) Vohar of Watertown; two sisters, Marilyn Leavey of Framingham and Audrey of Oregon; two brothers, John and William, both of California.

The Funeral services were held at the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Interment was in the veteran's section of the Newton Cemetery.

Elizabeth Petrie, formerly of Newton

NASHUA, N.H. — Elizabeth B. (Sawyer) Petrie, a former Newton resident, died on Thursday, May 3 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, N.H. following a short illness. She was 64.

Born and educated in Winchester, she was the daughter of the late Henry B. Sawyer and the late Madeline (Barstow) Sawyer.

A graduate of the Connecticut College for Women, she had worked in the Waltham area, and had been a resident of Newton before moving to Nashua, N.H. six years ago.

She is survived by her husband, William D. Petrie of Nashua; one daughter, Mrs. David (Cynthia) Tufts of Concord, Ma.; one step-daughter, Kathleen Gould of Framingham; two sisters, Madeline Hutchinson of Ct. and Margaret Sherman of Sacco, Me.; and one brother, Henry Sawyer of Concord, Mass. She is also survived by three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Private Funeral services were held in N.H. Arrangements by the St. Laurent Funeral Home, Nashua, N.H.

John J. Donovan

Owned a Boston marketing company

CHESTNUT HILL — John J. Donovan, former owner of the Donovan Company-a Boston marketing company, died on Monday, May 7 at the Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain after suffering a heart attack.

Born in Roxbury, he began his career working for Thomas Cook & Sons International Travel Agency, the Dollar Steamship lines, and several housewares companies.

In 1949 he established his own business in Boston-the Donovan Company where he worked until his retirement in 1978.

He was the past president of the New England Housewares Club and a member of the Hatherly Golf Club in Scituate.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine (Smith) Donovan; one son, Robert G. Donovan of Ct.; and three daughters, Rosemary Finn of Wes Roxbury, Kathryn Malt of Fla., and Joan Marie Donovan of Calif.

A Funeral Mass was held in the Infant Jesus Church, Brookline.

Dorothea Callanan, 81

Longtime resident of Newton

FRAMINGHAM — Dorothea J. (Daly) Callanan, a longtime Newton resident, died on Monday, May 7 at the Winter Gables Nursing Home in Framingham after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, she lived in Auburndale prior to retiring to Framingham.

She was predeceased by her husband, Daniel F. Callanan. She is survived by three sons, Daniel F. Callanan, Jr. of Framingham, Richard P. Callanan and Robert J. Callanan, both of Newton Highlands; and one sister, Evelyn Daly of Eastham. She is also suriv-ed by 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Interment followed in the family lot of Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Roslindale.

Lois Feeher Graham, 58

Active in women's organizations

BROOKLINE — Lois Feeher Graham, an active member of women's clubs who served as president of the Aubundale Women's Club and member of the 12th District of Past Presidents Club of the Massachusetts Women's Clubs, died on Wednesday, May 9, at the Brookline Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Pittsburg, Pa., she attended Mercy College in Michigan before moving to Auburndale, where she lived for 30 years.

She was a certified X-Ray technician employed in the medical department of the Gillette Company in Boston.

She also active in Zonta International Business Women's Organization, the American Radiology Society, member of the Auburndale Garden Club, and served as president of the Auburndale Corpus Christi Club.

She is survived by her husband, William B. Graham, Jr.; and three children, William B. Graham, III of Auburndale, and twins, Lois A. of Newton and Leigh A. of Washington, D.C. She was the daughter of Catherine H. Feeher of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Dean F. Feeher of Jacksonville, Fla.

Services were private. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma. 02215.

Antonette Cinelli, 87

Retired from the John T. Lodge Co.

NEWTON — Antonette (Persico) Cinelli, a Newton resident for many years, died suddenly on Thursday, May 10, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Italy, she came to the United States and settled in Newton in 1915. She lived in Newton for nearly 70 years.

She worked for the John T. Lodge Company in Watertown for 25 yeasr before retiring in 1960.

She was pedeceased by her husband, Frank Cinelli. She is survived by two daughters, Susan R. Cinelli of Newton and Louise E. Ballo of Waltham. She is also survived by two grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Fiore Di Italia Society of Newton.

Funeral services were held in St. Jean's Church in Newton. Arrangements by the Valente Funeral Home, Newton. Interment was in the in the family lot of Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Matilda Resnick, son in Newton

BROOKLINE — Matilda Resnick, wife of the late Benjamin Resnick and Solomon Rubin, died on Sunday, May 13 at the Beth Israel Hospital. She was 91.

She is survived by three daughters, Anita Cotton of Framingham, Evelyn Gordon of Chicago, and Carolyn Ambuter of N.Y.C.; one son, Milton D. Rubin of Newton; three sisters, Frances Levenson of N.Y.C., Rose Fieldston of Scituate, and Esther Frank of Lake Worth, Fla. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services were held on Monday, May 14 at the Levine Chapel in Brookline with Rabbi Aaron Kra officaiting. Interment in Kehillath Jacob Cemetery, West Roxbury.

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What's Happening

Wed. May 16

The Newton Senior Citizen Drop-In-Centers' Talent Show is held following Newton's Annual Senior Citizens Luncheon at the American Legion Post 440, located on California Street, Nonantum. Call any of the drop-in centers for more infromation.

The Newton Free Library's Main Branch, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, is screening **"A Desert Place"** and **"Still Waters,"** beginning at 7 p.m. Admission to both films is free. Call 552-7145.

Dr. Jermone Winegar, principal of South Boston High School, addresses the topic **"Counseling in the 80's: Impact on Adolescents"** at 3 p.m. at the Newton South High School, 140 Brandies Rd., Newton Centre. Call 552-7471.

Thur. May 17

Newton Opera Workshop's performance of "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be held May 17, 18 and 19, beginning at 8 p.m., and on May 20 at 3 p.m. at the Massachusetts College of Art, Huntington Avenue, Boston. Tickets are $6; $3 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door. Call 527-4553.

The Friends of Music Society Orchestra of Newton ends its second season with an evening concert at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Newtonville's Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. Admission is free.

Gilbert and Sullivan's **"The Mikado"** is presented at the F.A. Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville, on May 17, 18 and 19. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $2.50 at the door. Call 552-7379.

Fri. May 18

The Taxpayers' Victory Dinner Dance is held, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., at American Legion Post 440, 259 California St., Newton. Music will be provided by Jerry Daddio and admission is $30. Call 332-1210 or 969-9268.

Newton North High School's modern jazz dance group is giving a concert at 8 p.m. in Newton North High School's Lasker Auditorium. Call 552-7505 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A Singles Dance Party is held at the Newton Holiday Inn, starting at 8:30 p.m., for single men and women ages 29 to 45. Call Dave during the day at 894-1852.

U.S. Senate candidate Ray Shamie is the guest speaker at a meeting of the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club at 12:15 p.m. at Valle's restaurant, Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill. Call 333-6077.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center, in honor of Dante Alighieri's birthday, sponsors a commerative program and talk entitled **"The University of Dante."** The talk will emphasize the influence of the great poet on American writers. Call 527-6749.

Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, is this year's guest speaker at the **eight annual Rabbi Beryln D. Cohon Memorial Program at Temple Sinai**, Coolidge Corner, Brookline. The event is open to the public and tickets can be secured by calling 332-1009.

Sat. May 19

"The Golden Ax," a Japanese folk tale about two wood cutters, is performed, May 19 and 20, at the **Puppet Show Place Theatre,** located across from the Brookline Village "T" stop. Admission is $2.50. Call 731-6400.

The **Newton Convalescent Home,** 25 Armory St., West Newton, sponsors a flea market and rummage sale from 10-4 p.m. Call 969-2300.

A **children's folk concert** for children ages three to seven is held at 4 p.m. at Newton South High School. Call 395-2315 or 527-8895.

Newton North High School's Class of 1964 holds its 20th reunion at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Call Ken MacLeod at 891-6386 or Margie Zinner at 965-4383.

The Boston Children's Theatre Flea Market Fair is held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Boston Children's Theatre headquarters, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Items donated to the flea market are both welcome and tax deductible. Call 277-3277.

International Adoptions is sponsoring **Auction '84** at its Newtonville offices, 218 Walnut St. A silent auction begins at 6:30 p.m. while the live auction, with a professional auctioneer, begins at 8 p.m. **Proceeds go to help support orphanages overseas.** Call 965-2320.

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel holds **Spring Fling Dance** for singles ages 22 through 33, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Call 527-6907 or 527-7810.

The **Jackson School,** Jackson Road, Newton, holds its **annual school fair** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Michael Jackson will be the theme of this year's fair. Students have planned an exciting break dance demonstration, a Michael Jackson "dress alike" contest, along with a baked goods shop, raffles, boutique and crafts table. The profits from the fair will be used to purchase additional computers and gym equipment for the school.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament sponsors **a flea market** including new and used items, refreshments, raffles and face painting at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Call 965-7603.

Newton Highlands' Community Development Corporation is holding its annual elections on May 19, 9-5 p.m., and May 20, 9:30-1:30 p.m., for the officials three year term. Nominations are open. Call 965-1130 or 527-8385.

A rummage sale will be held from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. at the **Parish of the Good Shepherd** of Waban, 1671 Beacon St., Waban Square. Admission is 25 cents and parking is available. Call 244-4028.

Sun. May 20

The **Over 40 Couples Club** presents a getting-to-know-you brunch from 9:45 a.m. to noon at the **Levanthal-Sidman Jewish Community Center,** Nahanton Street. Call Melva Leiter at 323-2958; Sue Fleigel at 969-8270 or Mal Arnold at 964-2007 for information.

The Chestnut Hill School Road Race is being held to benefit the school's Bill Rodgers Scholarship Fund. Starting at 10 a.m., the 3.1-mile race, sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress, will follow roads in the Chestnut Hill neighborhood. For applications, call 566-0445 or write: CHS, 428 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

Newton pianist Fredrik Wanger and **Boston Symphony violinist Nisanne Lowe** will be the featured artists in the All Newton Music School's Faculty Concert series, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton.

A nondenominational meeting of separated and divorced Christians is held, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at **Corpus Christi Parish,** 45 Ash St., Auburndale.

The Newton Firefighters of Station #1, Newton Corner, and the West Suburban YMCA sponsors their **second annual pancake breakfast** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the fire station, the corners of Church and Oakland Streets, Newton Corner. Call 244-6050.

Israeli music will be featured along the banks of the Charles River at the Esplanade Hatchshell **as part of the Greater Boston Jewish Community's Israel Independence Day Celebration.** Popular Israeli singer Yaffa Yarkoni, eight-time winner of Israel's Grammy Award, CBS recording artist and star of Israeli TV and stage, will perform with the accompaniment of musicians from Boston's all-Israeli Aviv Band. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, co-sponsored by Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, New England Zionist Federation, and the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts in cooperation with over 50 other Greater Boston synagogues and Jewish organizations.

Temple Reyim's Young at Heart, a senior group, is sponoring a trip to the Boston Pops. Tickets are 13.50 each and can be obtained by calling 527-5490. Price includes transportation.

The Cedar Hill Chapter of the Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training holds its annual garage sale from 10-4 p.m. at 679 Boylston St., Newton. If you would like to donate anything, call 444-8164 or 235-5605.

The Haym Salomon Lodge of the **B'nai B'rith** holds a dinner dance at the Steak Place in Chestnut Hill. There will be an installation of officers for the new season, dancing and entertainment.

The Newton Conseravtors sponsors a **Charles River Pathway Walk** at 8:30 a.m., beginning at Novitiate Park and ending at the Auburndale Playground.

The Newton Choral Society is joined by the Randolph Singers of Randolph Vermont for a concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. For ticket information, call 244-7696.

Newton's Cultural Affairs Commission presents **"Springfest '84"** on the grounds of Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Admission is free and all proceeds from the event will benefit the arts in Newton. Raindate is June 3. Call 964-4566.

The Newton Racewalker Association sponsors free racewalking instruction, beginning at 8:30 a.m., at the War Memorial Circle in front of Newton City Hall. Call 527-8533.

Mon. May 21

Sherry Lansing, former president of 20th Century-Fox, will serve as commencement speaker at 11 a.m. at **Pine Manor College's 73rd commencement exercises.** Receiving honorary degrees from Pine Manor College will be Katherine W. Fanning, who in June, 1983, became the first female editor of "The Christian Science Monitor;" and jazz pianist Barbara Carroll.

The **Newtonville Branch Library** presents, at 3:30 p.m., a kindergarten storytime. The library is located at 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. Call 552-7162.

Contact-Boston begins its four-session spring training to prepare volunteers to serve on the **Message-Relay Service** for the deaf at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton The message-relay service provides a link between deaf and hearing persons through the use of specially-designed teletyperwriters and telephone lines. For more information, call 244-4353.

Young singers interested in joining **Greater Boston's Youth Pro Musica,** are urged to attend open rehearsals for the high school girls' chorale on May 21, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and for boys and girls' Main Chorus and the Training Chorus on May 23, 4 to 5:30 p.m., at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton Square. Call 653-1092.

The **Nonantum Branch Library** presents "**Neo-Realism in Itailian Films,**" a discussion and film program to be held at 7 p.m. at the library, 144 Bridge St., Nonantum. Call 552-7145.

Tue. May 22

The **Newton-Wellesley Hospital** is conducting **free blood pressure screenings** in its Outpatient Department on May 22 from 5 to 8 p.m. and May 23 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Free parking is available. Call 964-0597.

The 30th annual meeting of the Boys' Club is held, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Newton Boys' Club. Representative A. Joseph DeNucci is the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served by the Mothers' Club.

Dancer Leon Collins, who has toured with Gene Krupa, Erskine Hawkins, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and other great musicians of the Big Band era, performs at 2 p.m. at the Zervas School, Newton, in an open rehearsal with the **Senior Jazz Workshop.**

The Newton Conservators holds its annual meeting, beginning at 6 p.m., at Newton's Kennard Park, 246 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre. The Conservators will present the **Enviromentalist of the Year Award** to Helen Heyn, secretary for the Conservators.

"The Adventures of J. Thaddeus Toad" and **"Byron B. Blackbear and Scientific Method"** are two free films presented at 2:30 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton. Call 552-7157.

Wed. May 23

Continuum presents an open house, beginning at 9:30 a.m., entitled **"New Careers Through Internship Training,"** free of charge. To register call 964-3332 or write Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, 02153.

The **Little People's Learning Prep** deductable donation is required. Call 332-7495 or 244-3791.

The **Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith** will co-sponsor **an evening at the Pops** on May 24 at 8 p.m., featuring the world-acclaimed composer, Marvin Hamlisch, and Boston Pops Conductor John Williams. Tickets are available by calling Charlene Neu at 542-4977.

The Newton Senior Travel Club is planning trips to Delaware, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Kennebunkport, Maine. The group meets at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln-Elliot School Senior Drop-in Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 527-0214 for details.

Newton Public Schools will offer a Multicultural Preschool Program for children whose first language is one other than English and who need experience in the area of socialization and language development. Call 552-7738 by May 25.

Registration is now in progress for the Newton Arts Center summer semester, which is held from July 1 to July 30. The program offers classes for adults and teenagers in dance (ballet, modern and jazz), beginning and intermediate drawing, landscape drawing, painting and an acting course. There are day and evening courses. The courses are funded in part by the Newton Arts Lottery Council. Tuition for four weeks of children's classes is $50 per student. Call 964-3424.

The Memorial-Spaulding P.T.A. has space available for craft and flea market tables during its spring fair planned for June 9. Tables should be provided by exhibitors. No electric hook-up is available. The $20 table fee is non-refundable. Call 969-5599 after 5 p.m.

The NEWW Center, a local nonprofit mental health agency, presents **a five-mile road race** along with two children's half-mile 'fun runs,' beginning at 9:30 a.m. on June 3, which coincide with Mental Health Month. Applications can be obtained by calling 969-8200.

The Newton Arts Center is interviewing applicants for dance, theater and mime courses which will be offered at the center from July 2 to July 30. Tuition is $50 per student. Applicants must be between the ages of eight and 15. Call 964-3424.

The **Jewish Young Professionals Ski and Sports Club** (ages 22-35) is planning a white river rafting trip on the Kennebunk River, a weeekend trip to Martha's Vineyard and its first annual parachute jump. For more information, write: JYP Ski Club, Box 228A, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

Ongoing Events

The **Jackson Homestead features the exhibit "Lost Newton: From Fullers to Football,"** a look at the history of the land where the North High School football field now stands. The Jackson Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., Newton. Admission is free on the first Sunday of each month. Call 552-7238.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs needs volunteers. The office is located in Newton City Hall. Volunteers will be trained and must be available to work three hours a week for two days. If interested, contact the office at 552-7205 between 9:30-3:30 p.m.

"Murder...with a Twist" will be performed at the French's Opera House, 45 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on June 1 and 2. Tickets, which are $15, can be obtained by calling 364-2517 or 361-5269.

The original **rock opera "Tommy," is presented by the Turtle Lane Playhouse,** on Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. through May 19. Call 244-0169.

The Newton Free Library is looking for professionals who receive **review copies of books and materials and would be willing to donated them to the city's library.** For more infromation, call 552-7145.

A poster exhibit on the history of Zionism is presented at the Bond Gallery of the **Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center**, through May 31, in honor of Israel's 36th anniversary. The Bond Gallery is located at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. Gallery hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

A photographic exhibit depicting the history of transportation in Newton Upper Falls and surrounding areas is presented in the Upper Falls Railroad Depot in Pettee Square, intersection of Chestnut and Oak Streets. The exhibit is open most weekdays and by appointment on weekends. Call 332-9075.

The following location will be site of an **American Red Cross blood drive**; May 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at G.E. Lamp Division, 50 Industrial Place, Newton Upper Falls.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Mental Health Department is forming **a couples' group for patients with MS and their spouses.** The focus will be on managing the stress that MS places upon a marriage. For information or for an evaluation interview, call the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic at 964-2800, ext. 2179.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, presents an art exhibit entitled **"The Full Circle: Images of Pregnancy and Birth."** Admission is free. Hours are: Mon-Fri, 9-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Call 964-3424.

The **Chapel Hill Gallery,** located on the grounds of the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highlands St., West Newton, presents **James Wilson Rayen's** landscape paintings at the gallery through June 10. Call 332-7782.

The Spring Fire Inspection Program is being conducted by the Newton Fire Department in residential areas throughout the city. Residents will be notified via a flyer which will be delivered to the homes one week prior to the inspection. The primary theme will be to notify the owner/occupant of the new smoke detector ordinance which becomes law November 7, 1984. The inspection will be limited to the basement area.

The Fall Children's Enrichment Brochure describing enrichment classes for children ages two years nine months through six years old **is now available** from Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, MA 02166 or by call 552-7120.

Bigelow Junior High School's seventh grade medieval project is now on display at the Newton Free Library. The project developed during the students' study of Medieval times will be exhibited at library through the end of the month. Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. For more information call 552-7145.

West Newton merchants, homeowners, civic and religious groups have joined together to sponsor **West Newton Beautification Week, May 12-19.** Those interested in the participating can call 965-5656 or 332-5273.

Camp Triumph, a non-profit summer program for children with moderate special needs, will operate for its third season at the Cedar Hill Girl Scout Camp this June. Camp Triumph provides a therapeutic environment which differs from other specialized programs in the following ways: Population served, diversity and background of staff, and philosophy and structure of program. Call the camp for more information.

Women in Sales Association meets Wednesday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m. (dinner meeting) for their Annual Business Meeting and Installation of Officers at the Holiday Inn, 339 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls.For information or reservations call Nancy Earle at 367-0878 or Carol Marzin at 965-7505.

Applications are being accepted by **Odessey '84, a program for academically gifted and talented students** entering grades four through eight in the fall. Two sessions will be held: July 9-27 and Aug. 6-24, at the Peirce Elementary School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Newton Community Schools and S.E.E. jointly sponsor the program. Call NCS for more information at 552-7117.

Coming Events

Newton North High School's Driver Education Department will honor Edwin H. Wiest, who is retiring from the department after 37 years of service. The event will be held June 3 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillcrest Restaurant Function Hall in Waltham. Tickets are $12.50 and can be obtained by calling Norm Swerling at 552-7530.

The **Newton Symphony Orchestra** conducts its **second annual Tanglewood day trip on July 8.** The highlight of the trip will be the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert at Tanglewood, featuring world-renown pianist, Bella Davidovich. A $40 dollar tax-

Oldtime tapper

Jazz dancer Leon Collins performs on May 22 at the Zervas School during an open rehearsal with the Senior Jazz Workshop, sponsored by the Newton Community Schools program. See listings.

June brides

The youthful bride of 1885 pictured above is wearing a gown that is among the antique wedding gowns to be displayed at the Jackson Homestead, June 1 through 29. An opening reception will be held Sunday, June 3, from 2-4 p.m. Call 552-7238.

This week:

STUDENTS SEE justice is served. See page 8.

NONANTUM CANCELS annual parade. See page 9.

ARCHBISHOP LAW speaks to graduates. See page 14.

KIDS' POSTERS earn national prize. See page 15.

Over 200 of Norm Walker's family, friends and fans turned out to say goodbye to North's football coach. See page 19.

Index:

Classifieds 22
Editorials 4
Legal advertisements . 34
Obituaries 35
Police 35
Senior menu 17
Social 12
Sports 19
What's Happening . . . 36

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 21 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, May 23, 1984

House battle hitting home

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — The fight for the speakers gavel in the state house has two local representatives lining up on the reformist side of the fence while another totters on the edge, agonizing over past commitments and future complications.

For those who have spent the last year on a desert island in the South Pacific, State Rep. George Keverian has posed a serious challenge to House Speaker Thomas McGee's longstanding authority. McGee responded by stripping Keverian of every vestige of his hard earned seniority.

Considerable rules reforms have been passed to open up the legislative process on Beacon Hill and to eliminate a tendency to "rule by intimidation," which many pols complained had become standard operating procedure under McGee's heavy hand. The McGee-Keverian contest took an ugly turn recently when pro-Keverian Democrats complained that McGee was soliciting Republicans to run against them this fall.

> 'He has to know that some day he's not going to be speaker. He should be preparing for that. He's terminal.'
>
> Rep. Joe DeNucci

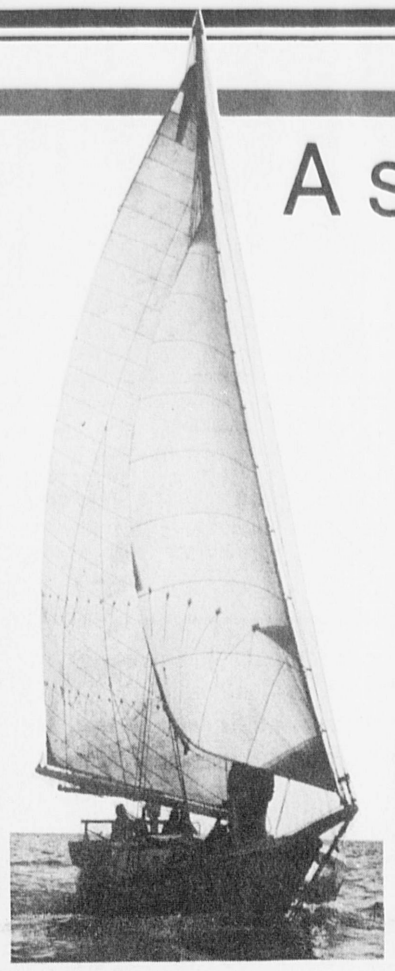
Local Reps. David Cohen and Susan Schur see the conflict as a healthy one which they hope will open up the process on the hill and, possibly, allow some power to filter down to them from the leadership.

Rep. Joseph DeNucci, on the other hand, who is firmly ensconsed in the ranks of leadership as the chairman of the house Human

HOUSE — See page 2

A sea spirits' reunion

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer



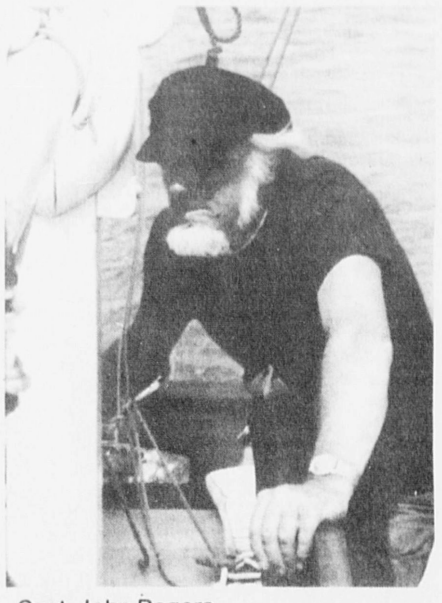
The ketch 'Anawan'

NEWTON — That legendary sailing spirit, the ancient feeling of comraderie that comes with simultaneously battling and being at the mercy of the sea, will bring two very different residents together on the waters of Boston Harbor in early just 17 days.

On June 2, 26-year-old Mark S. Conroy, a Washington Street funeral director, and 56-year-old John A. Rogers, a technical writer from Cook Street, will relive an all-but forgotten portion of world history as the Tall Ships, a vast array of late 18th and early 19th century sailing vessels from all over the world, return to the Boston coast.

Somewhere in the middle of the over 100-ship flotilla from the past will be Rogers, wearing an old black sailor's cap and guiding the 37-foot ketch "Anawan," while Conroy, in a gleaming white Coast Guard Auxilary uniform, will position his 30-foot Lyman cabin cruiser, "Overtaker," to one side of the spectacle off Long Island.

For the two men, both from sea-faring families and avid sailors from a young age, participating in the five-day "Spirit of Massachusetts Festival" will be the fulfillment of dreams unfamiliar to the many "landlubbers" who have not smelled the salt air or heard the wind crash against canvas sails.



Capt. John Rogers

It will be the third majestic visit to the area in eight years for the mostly square-rigged ships and their crews. This year's arrival, which officials say will be hard for

SHIPS — See page 2

Flags, flags, flags

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After a year of negotiations and several weeks of hard work, city veterans' groups are ready to unveil a unique tribute to all the residents who have fought in defense of our country - an "avenue" of 100 American flags to line Walnut Street and surround city hall during this coming Memorial Day weekend.

Carleton P. Merrill, the city's veterans' agent, Monday announced the plans fly the 100 three-by-five foot flags, while members of the city's Veterans' Council were hard at work on the final preparations for the first-time-ever "stars and stripes" display.

"I've never seen so much enthusiam for a project in all my life. Everyone feels so good about it. We just thought this would be a beautiful time of year to come up with this," said Merrill from his city hall office.

There, for the past several days, resident veterans from World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War have been assembling the medium-sized nylon renditions of "Old Glory" and preparing the brackets needed to hold the flags on the various utility and lamp poles that line Walnut Street and the city hall area.

FLAGS — See page 6

Smoking law still smolders

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A little-used parliamentary tactic has delayed what could have been a precedent-setting vote by the Board of Aldermen to enact the "most significant law in Massachusetts history," a city ordinance to protect the health of non-smoking employees in local businesses.

The full board was scheduled Monday night to vote on a proposed ordinance that would have required local employers to draw up individual policies to accomodate non-smoking employees in the workplace — making Newton the first community on the East Coast to consider such a law

following the enactment of the well-publicized San Francisco ordinance earlier this year.

Alderman James Regan, who adamently opposed the measure during aldermanic committee discussions, suspended debate on the proposal by "chartering" the item and effectively holding over its consideration until the next full board meeting on June 4.

The parliamentary manuver came almost 40 minutes into debate and immediately following an unsuccessful motion to amend the wording of the law.

"This would have been the most significant law in Massachusetts history," said Richard Daynard, president of Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP). "Once people realize that this can happen in

SMOKE — See page 7

In focus

Focusing on ability

By Susan Schneck, In Focus Editor

Jim Russell leaned his arm brace on the lever of his wheelchair, sending the apparatus swiveling toward a wall of photographs in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's lobby. His eyes rested on a scene ablaze with violet, crimson and orange hues.

"That sunset was taken with my instamatic — before my accident," Russell said softly. "It's over Lake Winnipesaukee."

Eleven years ago, Russell broke his neck during a college gymnastics meet. The accident left him a quadriplegic — paralyzed in both his arms and legs.

"I was a physical education major at Boston State College," the 31-year-old Weston man said. "I wanted to teach physical education and coach. I was on the gymnastics and lacrosse teams."

PHOTOS — See page 11

The rubber bulb trips Russell's shutter. Art Iilman photos

Jim Russell and his exhibit in Newton.

South Boston principal gives upside down views

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — If Jerome Winegar had his way, he'd turn the school system upside down.

"Elementary schools teach children and high schools teach subject matter; I've always thought somehow it should be the other way around," declared the South Boston High School principal.

His ideas captivated the audience of Newton guidance counselors and parents attending his recent lecture on "Counseling in the 80s: Impact on Adolescents."

Jerome Winegar discusses his views on education. Charlotte Meryman photo

"Just at the time when children are most insecure, when they do not understand what is happening to them, when they do not understand what is happening to their bodies, when they do not understand what is happening to their minds...and just at the time when they need one adult to be close to," they are put in a school where they rotate through as many as eight teachers a day, said Winegar.

The lecture, organized by the Newton Public Schools Guidance Counseling Advisory Committee, came at a time when the city's Guidance Department is staggering under the weight of recent staffing cuts and struggling to better define its role in the high schools.

A forum last month run by the PTA Roundtable pointed up the conflicting views of many parents and counselors on guidance responsibilities. Parents, in particular, stressed the duties of college and vocational planning, while most counselors emphasized the importance of dealing with debilitating personal problems, such as depression, anorexia nervosa, homosexuality and family conflict.

The Newton North High School Guidance Department has managed to turn the task of course scheduling over to other staff and many counseling advocates would like to see career and college planning go the same way. Winegar also falls squarely on the side of emotional and psychological support for students. His definition of a high school's role is broad.

The 47-year-old Missouri native came to South Boston High in 1976 at the peak of the city's busing controversy. He has spent the last eight years desegregating the 550-student school and making it "a school where people care about each other."

WINEGAR — See page 7

Local reps view power struggle

From page 1

Services Committee, has been forced into an agonizing bind by the recent turn of events. Up until recently, DeNucci has stood firm in his commitment to McGee, whom he referred to repeatedly as "my speaker." But he admitted recently that the squeeze being put on him by his loyalty to McGee and his close friendship with Keverian is getting to be a bit much.

"There comes a point where you have to chose between integrity and loyalty. I'm trying to keep both at this point. I have one vote and I have two friends. Some members of leadership are unhappy with my inaction. They haven't said so, but I know. Everyone has to do that they think is right for them in their district," DeNucci said. "It's terrible. It's very painful. It's unhappy. I have two close friends fighting each other. I have one vote."

He added that he remains committed to vote for McGee if and when the growing conflict comes down to that. "I'll vote for Tommy McGee in January, but I hope he doesn't run. This is a bomber, the things I'm saying about my own speaker, but I wish he wouldn't run again. I'm worried for Tommy McGee, the person...and his life," DeNucci commented.

Cohen and Schur showed none of the anguish DeNucci sincerely struggled to express. For them, the speaker fight equals opportunity. They said it already has produced some good in the form of rules reform. Schur said, "The democratization resulting from rules reform is already playing a part. You're not seeing the fast gavel anymore. When you do, it's retracted."

Cohen commented that his original commitment to Keverian has grown stronger over recent months because of the rules reform. "I have seen how the institution works as an open, deliberative body. It works very well. The process is for real. We are now voting on the merits of amendments," he said.

All three state reps said they thought McGee and "the old guard" would have a tough fight hanging onto their power after this fall's election. The 18 seats that are up for grabs, they said, will probably go against McGee. Schur said she did not "know the numbers," but she added, "I don't see the speaker gaining any strength."

> 'Predictions are very dangerous, especially about the future.'
>
> Casey Stengel

Cohen was reticent to predict the changes the coming election might bring about. He quoted Casey Stengel, saying, "Predictions are very dangerous, especially about the future;" but he added, "I'm very hopeful that Keverian will win. Among returning members, he has a significant lead; and, among new members, he will do even better, because they always tend to vote more independently and more responsibly than the veterans who have been co-opted by the establishment."

DeNucci agreed that new reps would probably not go over to McGee's camp. "In terms of the incoming 18, I would say the majority of those votes have to represent change. There's no question about that, and Tommy has to know that. I'm not being disloyal. I'm telling the truth. I think my brutal honesty has been interpreted as doubtful in terms of where I really am."

Warming up to the subject, DeNucci continued, "Personally, I don't think McGee should run for re-election. He's had nine years as speaker and, at some point, he has to know that some day he's not going to be speaker. He should be preparing for that. He's terminal. Before or after January, 1985, the band has to go home at some time of the night. I just wish some of the cheerleaders around him would adopt the same type of rationale as I have tried to."

Clarification

CAMBRIDGE — A principal of the Cabot Elementary School has filed suit against Newton's School Committee and School Superintendent seeking a reversal of the committee's April 9 vote not to reappoint him for the 1984-85 school year.

Due to a typographical error, an article that appeared in the News Tribune last Friday said the school principal was seeking a "refusal" of the committee's April 9 vote not to reappoint him.

Move over, Michael

Left to right, Marissa Fiumara, Will Curry and Keith O'Brien were just a few of the Michael Jackson look-alikes who flocked to the Jackson Fair at the Jackson School last weekend. There was break dancing, moonwalking and a restaurant called "The Thriller." Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase computers and gym equipment for the school. Kit Pyne photo

It's easy to get your news in the paper

Send news items of interest to Newton to Donna Lombardi, assistant news editor, c/o The Newton Graphic, PO Box #341, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161.

Tall ships bring out two local seafarers

From page 1

residents to view from on-shore, will honor the sailing school ship, "Spirit of Massachusetts," an historic 125-foot refurbished schooner unveiled a little over two weeks agos.

Rogers, whose weathered face and scraggly white beard fit the traditional picture of an old sea captain rather well, will probably find it hard to restrain his emotions during the event.

"The cloud of white sails, like huge white-winged birds, it's just fantastic. Playwright Eugene O'Neill called them 'the most beautiful invention of mankind.' There is something about these ships that can't be duplicated any other way," he says.

His great grandfather was the captain of a sailing freighter out of Provincetown. His great-great aunt was born on a ship. His grandfather was a ship's carpenter who drowned at sea and his cousin is a master boat builder in Maine. Rogers, who learned to sail when he was six, has the sea in his blood.

His "Anawan," a uniquely designed Chesapeake Bay Bugeye Ketch which brought up the rear of the 1980 Tall Ship visit, will be the smallest of all the numerous square-rigged vessels plying the waters to a hero's welcome in Boston Harbor.

"They are such a skillful application of the best of man's genius. It's the best of a past that has not yet passed. It's just a delight," according to Rogers.

While Rogers is nourishing his in-bred sentiment for the sea-faring life, Conroy, as a Coast Guard flotilla staff officer, will be officially on-duty, helping to protect the Tall Ships and the thousands of spectator vessels from each other.

His love of the sea led the "son" portion of the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home on 439 Washington St., Newton, to volunteer his boat for the task of creating "safety zones" around the historic ships.

"I've loved boats all of my life," he says, sitting next to a picture of a huge container ship captained by his brother Martin, Jr..

Beside keeping a watchful eye on the priceless vessels during the four nights they are docked at the Charlestown Army Base Pier, Conroy and his crew will have the important task of maintaining a wide "parade route" for the ships, many of which, because of their size and antiquated steering systems, have trouble manuveuring on confined seas.

Conroy, who is sometimes called in for searches at sea and also teaches a variety of safe-boating classes on Cape Cod, is hoping the festival goes off smoothly - not just for safety reasons, but also so he can sit back and fully enjoy the arrival of the ships he has dreamed of sailing on since his first time out in the wind and water.

"It's incredible when you see them come in. To see them under sail, especially so many of them, well, it's just unforgettable," he says with a child-like gleam in his eyes.

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Springfest

Newton welcomed spring Sunday afternoon with the annual Newton Spring Festival at City Hall. Above, 'The Ticateers' from Brown Junior High School delight the crowds with an exhibition of Break Dancing and Moon-Walking. In the photo on the right, Liz Golbus treats Jessica, 7, and her brother Peter, 4, to cotton candy.

Art Illman photos

Three principals reassigned

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In filling two principal vacancies at the Cabot and Zervas Schools, Superintendent of Schools John Strand added another elementary — Ward School — to the list of those getting new leadership this fall.

Strand announced late last week the transfer September 1 of 12-year Ward Principal Joseph Gattuso to the Cabot School in Newtonville. Gattuso will fill the spot of four-year Cabot Principal Henry DeRusha, whom the School Committee voted against reappointing last month at Strand's recommendation. DeRusha has filed a lawsuit challenging that decision.

Samuel Turner, who has been principal at Oak Hill School 16 years, will replace Gattuso at Ward when Oak Hill closes in September.

The two transfers stirred up some further parental complaints about lack of community involvement in recent principal appointments.

Strand also reassigned 25-year Hyde School Principal Arthur Laughland to the principalship of the Zervas School in Waban. Laughland will replace Zervas Principal Robert Harrington, who is stepping down to take a one-year leave of absence from his work in the Newton schools.

Reassignment of Laughland and Turner became necessary last month after the School Committee voted to break past practice and retain the two as principals after the slated closing of Oak Hill and the possible closing of Hyde this fall.

Turner, Laughland and Gattuso will all remain tenured next year, although they will be evaluated as new principals.

Although the PTA presidents at Cabot, Zervas and Ward all stressed the importance of working to make the transitions smooth, Ward PTA President Judy Freedberg was not pleased with the reappointment process. Her comments echoed earlier complaints by the Cabot community. Both were cut out of the standard principal selection process because of the need to fill vacancies with principals from within the school system. Zervas parents okayed their lack of involvement in order to speed the principal assignment process.

"I really feel the process was a little unbalanced considering that other communities were widely informed of the (principal assignment) process that was imminent and our community was largely in the dark," Freedberg said. "The community should have been considered in the decision-making process."

Freedberg said she had "some warning" that Gattuso might be involved in the principal switch, but other parents indicated most members of the Ward community were shocked by the announcement. Some community representatives have already met with Dr. Strand to voice their complaints and have set up a date next week for him to speak with the Ward PTA.

Gattuso said he was pleased with his move to Cabot and stressed that the switch was completely voluntary. Noting that he has held the Ward post for 12 years and feels the school is in "pretty good shape," Gattuso said he has wanted to move for a year and that he looks on the change as a challenge.

"My perspective at the present time is one of elementary school education as the place to be and what I feel, personally, about how one feels rejuvinated," the three-time principal explained.

Strand has also expressed his interest in allowing for more movement of principals within the school system, which he says can be beneficial to long-term or "career" principals, who prefer not to move into higher administrative levels. He noted, however, that Gattuso was the only tenured principal who showed a "sincere interest" in changing schools this year. The superintendent also stressed that in the future, when the school system does not have principals who must be reassigned, there would be community involvement in such transfers.

In making the latest principal assignments, Strand explained, the administration tried "to look at natural advantages." In the case of Turner, for example, Strand said, one benefit is that the principal will have "some connection" with his new school because a major bilingual program now housed at Oak Hill will move to Ward when Oak Hill closes this fall.

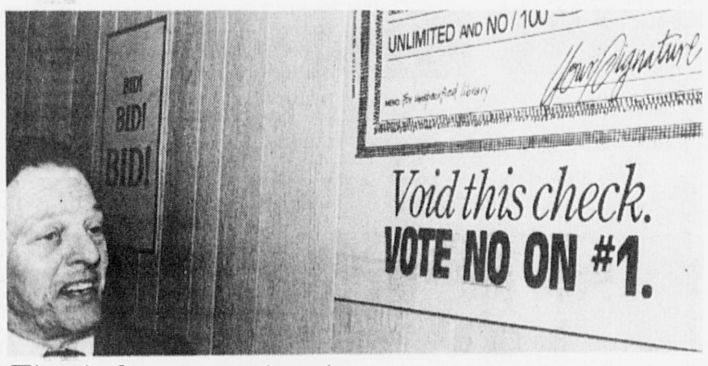
Gattuso said he has already received a warm welcome from Cabot PTA President Liz Kirsch. Kirsch, who noted she had heard "rumors" for about six weeks that Gattuso was willing to move to a new school, said the community was "pleased" with the assignment.

"Our sense is that we really want to make Cabot as good a place as possible...given the circumstance that we're sad to see Henry (DeRusha) go," Kirsch said.

Turner said he is pleased with his assignment to Ward and cited a smooth principal transition as his main goal right now. The Oak Hill principal, who said he has already had welcoming calls from some Ward staff, is well-practiced at switching schools, as he is now in his fourth principalship.

Zervas PTA Presidents John and Stephanie Myer said that although they have not talked with large numbers of Zervas parents or staff, their impression was that "everyone seems to be happy about" the assignment of Laughland to that school. John Myer also said he felt everyone was "pleased that the decision has been made." As one of the main receiver schools in the event of a Hyde closing this fall, the Zervas community has a lot of planning to do.

Laughland said he was "absolutely delighted" with the new assignment, despite his obvious sorrow at leaving the Hyde community. He noted the new school was named for "a very old friend," Frank Zervas, and said the change will give him "an opportunity to face some new challenges and help 'build' a school." Strand said Laughland's new assignment is not necessarily dependent upon Hyde's closing, although it could be affected by the outcome of the June 20 closing referendum.



The infamous check

Sam Robbins, along with members of STOP and the Newton Taxpayers Association, resurrected the infamous blank check he used last fall to fight against an overide of Prop 2½ for a new library. The event was a dance at Post #440, the proceeds of which went to pay off the STOP campaign debt. "Unlike the federal government, we pay off our deficit," Robbins commented.

Youth award recipients cited for service

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Fourteen-year-old Daniel Knapp, who volunteers his time to work with special needs children at Brown Junior High School, doesn't believe he should be rewarded for his efforts.

"The kids I work with deserve so much more recognition than they get," the gutsy young man told crowd of nearly 70 people gathered Monday night in city hall's main aldermanic chambers.

Knapp, who was present to receive the city's 1984 Junior Youth Award for his outstanding contribution to youth programs here, told the large crowd of family and friends, "I don't think I need this award. I get enough just from working with the kids."

It was exactly that type of unselfish attitude that officials sought to recognize Monday night during the city's sixth annual Youth Awards Program in which Knapp, two other youths and two adult members of the community were honored for their volunteer service.

The Youth Awards, given on the basis of an individual's overall contribution to and involvement in youth programs here, are sponsered by the Youth Commission and the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Beside Knapp's receipt of the Junior Youth Award, 17-year-old Sean Feeney, of 215 Mill St., and Elizabeth Leitch, 17, of 69 Dexter Road, were given the Police Youth Officer Robert Braceland Senior Youth Award.

Two adults were also honored. Receiving the Judge Franklin N. Flaschner Adult Award were 85-year-old John Sanroma and Police Officer John J. Kearney.

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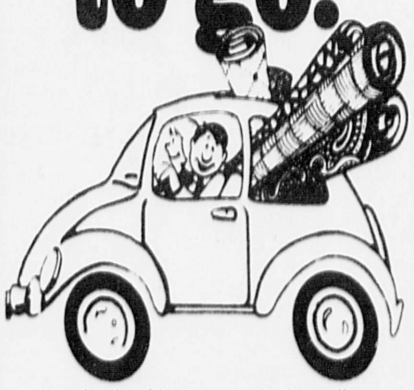
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The Newton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is a federally funded program which provides funding for improvements to public facilities in certain target neighborhoods with a high percentage of low and moderate income residents and also provides funding for such things as human services programs, removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped, housing rehabilitation, housing development and economic development, advisory committees play a substantial role in the planning and implementation of programs in their neighborhood or area of interest. Committees are now being re-formed for the planning and implementation of the Three Year Newton Community Development Program for FY86-88 (1 July 1985-30 June 1988). Openings are available for the following committees:
A. TARGET NEIGHBORHOOD COMMITTEES (openings for neighborhood residents and businessmen, only)
1. North Newton Corner (north of Turnpike, Watertown Line to Jackson Rd.)
2. Nonantum
3. Upper Falls (including Needham Street area west of Tower Road)
The following neighborhood has been proposed for Target Neighborhood status. If it is so designated, its advisory committee would act primarily in its planning funcion since there would be no active projects until FY88 at the earliest:
4. North Auburndale (north of Turnpike, West of River Street)
B. HUMAN SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (openings for Newton Residents, either as human services professionals or as general members)
If you would like to apply for membership on any of these committees, please call or write Mr. Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135, Community Development Office, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159, for an application. Committee terms expire on 1 May 1988. Application deadline is 31 May 1984.

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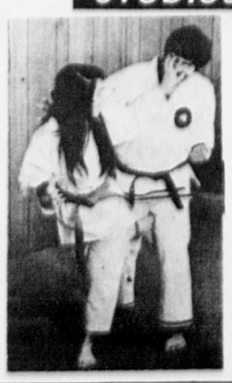
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Editorial

A dying breed: America's heroes

An attempt to put together a piece on whom graduating high school seniors consider to be their heroes these days has been all but stalled before it even got rolling. In a way, we have been looking for something that does not exist.

Was JFK our last hero?

Without really combing the corridors of Newton North and South High Schools, it appears that heroes, themselves, are a thing of the past.

"It's a little discouraging," commented Ned Rossiter, who teaches a course in Contemporary American History at North. "There doesn't seem to be much out there. It seems as if the concept of heroes just isn't around anymore."

Rossiter's counterpart at South, Marshall Cohen, echoed the North prof's word with depressing precision. He said hero worship appears to be a "non time-transcendant" phenomenon. In other words, contrary to what we thought when we began our search, the idea of - or the need for - heroes is not something that necessarily marks every era in history.

Cohen attributed what he sees as a present-day dearth of heroes to "a loss of idealism."

It seems a sin.

One dictionary version of the word "hero" states, "A man (specification of gender should be ignored) of distinguished valor, intrepidity or enterprise in danger; a prominent or central personage in any remarkable action or event; a great, illustrious or extraordinary person."

It is getting difficult to remember a time in which we had such a personage to look up to. John F. Kennedy is probably the most recent "hero" most of us could come up with on a moment's notice, and even his noble and righteous image has become somewhat tarnished in the 20 years since he was martyred in Dallas.

While the man showed a sense of style that, apparently, will not show up in the White House for a long, long time, it is getting increasingly difficult to describe him as exhibiting "distinguished valor, intrepidity or enterprise" in the course of The Bay of Pigs and some other incidents.

The way we have whittled JFK down from larger-than-life to just-a-man might be a clue to why today's youth is so hard put to come up with a "hero." Technological advances have made scrutiny of famous personages so easy, close and complete that it has become almost impossible for us to concentrate on their auras and not their imperfections.

As Rossiter commented, "T.V. brings out all the warts. It makes us all equal."

Heroes have served the youth of this country well over the centuries. They crystallized those values and qualities we admired and passed them down from generation to generation. We will be hard put to find such an effective socializing agent.

It seems a shame.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

The challenge to McGee

By Loring Swaim

It was the first time in nine years that Speaker Tom McGee was challenged publicly by his Democratic colleagues and made to account for himself.

Word had spread in print and by word of mouth that some of McGee's leadership team had solicited Republican candidates to run against certain incumbent Democratic House members who support George Keverian for speaker.

Thirty-nine Democrats then, under the new "reform" rules pushed through late last year in connection with Keverian's challenge, petitioned the Speaker to call a party caucus to go into these charges. It was the first time rank and file Democratic members have taken such an initiative.

McGee had no choice but to comply. He found himself in Gardner Auditorium standing before a restless crowd of Democrats; TV and still cameras arrayed to one side; a phalanx of reporters banked in the rear; various aides and observers on hand for the excitement. A move to eject the media failed.

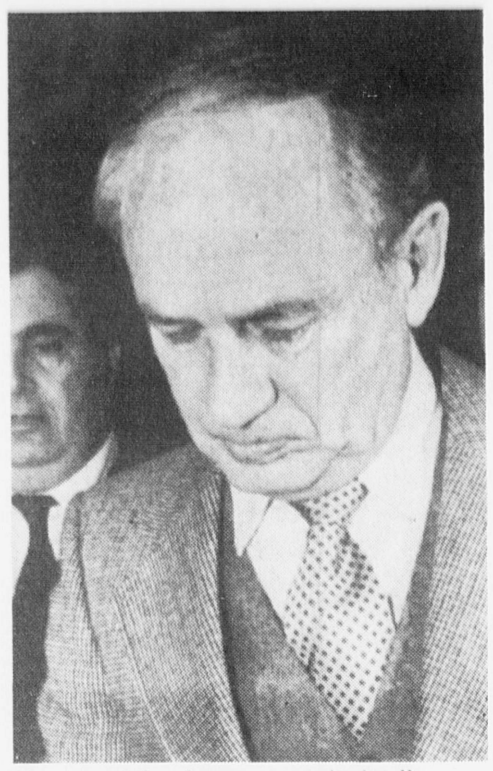
Alone but for Majority Leader Rep. Jack Murphy at his side, McGee denied ever in his life having anything to do with Republican recruiting- or lately with enlisting Democrats against incumbents committed to Keverian. He could not speak for his committee chairmen, but knew of none. "Document the charge - or apologize," McGee barked rhetorically at the chairman of the Republican State Committee, Rep. Andrew Natsios, who had first "reported" the overtures but had declined to identify anyone. Republican Natsios was, of course, not present at the Democratic caucus to respond.

The caucus was then treated to the spectacle of Democrats one after another reluctantly rising to describe reports or rumors of candidates being mobilized against them.

Such public candor has never been heard in the House in a generation. It was easy for none of them.

Clearly, Democrats are seething with accumulated discontent. The battlelines between the forces of reform and the status quo are being drawn and, whether they like it or not, members are being called upon to take side.

Ironically, the last big and bloody fight for the House Speakership occurred 21 years ago, the very year Tom McGee first came to Beacon Hill.


"Document the charge - or apologize."
—McGee

That occasion also involved a Speaker who changed his mind.

The struggle than was between the colorful and commanding "Iron Duke" John Thompson and Reps. Connie Kiernan (now Judge Kiernan) of Lowell and Michael Paul Feeney of Boston.

Thompson, speaker for two terms, had told Kiernan he intended to step down, so Kiernan moved to line up pledges for himself. Feeney did the same. Thompson then changed his mind. Dumbfounded, Kiernan continued his effort, but as the new session opened in January 1983 and after six deadlocked ballots, Thompson took to the well of the House to deliver such an impassioned and emotional plea to his colleagues that he won the day.

Thompson was subsequently indicted for bribery and conspiracy in relation to small loans and died not long afterwards.

•••

Gov. Dukakis' Labor Secretary Paul Eustace is putting together a task force to peer into the future of the American (and Massachusetts) economy, to identify far-reaching changes likely to occur and to try to figure out how to prepare for them.

The idea of the need for a long-range look came up during one of the new agency's recent staff think sessions. Eustace, a politically-savvy official with the International Association of Machinists whom Dukakis made a member of his cabinet (the Executive Office of Labor did not exist before), approved the idea and started recruiting participants.

Eustace sees the possibility of national ramifications- the first state to try to establish a policy in advance to ease the impact on the economy of, say, the advent of robotics.

What about the millions of jobs that will henceforth be performed by machines? What about manufacturing facilities moving to Third World countries with cheap wages? What about the blue collar jobs lost when traditional smokestack industries fold? What about the trend towards life-time education and re-education, the re-training of displaced workers for different jobs? What entirely new industries- like genetic engineering- will emerge from coming technological breakthroughs comparable to the inventions of plastics, the transistor, the printed circuit, etc.? What can be done to anticipate these coming adjustments?

Eustace hopes to draw on business, labor, academia, government for perceptive participants.

"It makes sense to face reality before it happens," says Eustace, "to look realistically at what's going to happen and to prepare rather than just chase ghosts.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

Olympic ideas from non-athlete

By Don Graff

I'll let you in on a non-secret. I don't throw very well.

In fact, some who have seen me in what passes for action might say I can't throw at all.

Maybe an Army story will give you an idea as to exactly how bad my case is.

It was a field exercise on grenades during basic training and the assignment was to take out an imaginary sniper dug in at the top of a small hill. First there was a practice toss of a dummy grenade.

I tossed and fell short by a couple of feet — well, let's say about 20. I tried two, maybe three more times. Each time the grenade failed to clear the top of the hill, rolling slowly back down to a stop at the feet of the troops.

At which point the alarmed instructor told me to stand to the rear and watch as the other fellows graduated to live ammunition.

Now you know that if it was this way by the time I was ready for the Army, Little League couldn't have been a big part of my childhood. From the beginning I was not only devoid of aptitude, I had virtually no interest in sports, although occasionally I tried to fake it. Mostly unsuccessfully. I have a tendency to fall asleep at football games.

Thinking I ought to keep myself informed of at least the basics, I once asked my brother what league the Dodgers were in. The question struck him as so ridiculous that he was unable to answer for laughing.

I was about 12 at the time. He was 6.

I think he should at least have given me credit for knowing the game was baseball. Wasn't it?

All this is by way of explaining why I haven't been able to work up a lather over the Soviet sabotaging of the Olympics. As a sporting event, they've never been of interest. And they've always been political.

I mean, if individual excellence and the competition of athlete with athlete are the things, why the orgy of anthem playing when the medals are handed out?

Why the parades of national contingents and massed flags if the idea is supposed to be that the games transcend borders and political differences? Why don't swimmers march with swimmers and gymnasts with gymnasts?

But then, for the reasons indicated above, who am I to know or even ask?

But aware that the Olympics business seems to be regarded as big politics, in which I do take an interest, I asked a fellow I know who does know everything about sports to fill me in.

Are we really in crisis city?

Briefly, he thinks not. He suspects the Soviets will eventually relent and show up in Los Angeles. But even if they don't the games will go on — and on. The boycott would be a blow, but not a fatal one.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

Look at history, he says. The Olympics were suspended during World War II, following the most heavily politicized games in history, Berlin in 1936. Yet they bounced back.

They've always been politicized, and our side is as responsible as the other. Look at 1980, when he thinks we made the wrong decision. One consequence of the two boycotts, he suggests, is that it is likely to be a long time if ever before either superpower will again be host.

As for moving the games permanently to the original homeland, fine. But that won't necessarily insulate them from politics. What if Greece comes up with an objectionable government? It has happened.

As for downplaying the nationalistic aspects, also fine. The flags and the anthems are cosmetic. The important thing is that the games, imperfect as they are, serve a purpose and that they go on. As, he believes, they will.

I don't know if that fills you in adequately, but it will have to do for me.

I don't want to have to ask my brother.

(Don Graff writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Letter

Taxpayers group backs committee's decision to close schools

On the subject of school consolidations, several letters to the Editor have undertaken to scold and/or instruct the Newton Taxpayers' Association.

So far, those letters have not contained anything new.

So how do we reach the best possible conclusion, which is to support the School Committee's decision to close two schools in 1984, by voting "yes" on the ballot question in the special election, June 20.

The real top issue is not the Hyde School. It is again better education for all the 'kids' in the public schools in the City of Newton, Massachusetts.

The issue is not lower taxes within this particular year. But, failing prudent fiscal policy, pressures would definitely build up to force a plundering of educational or other city programs in the future, or an attack on the tax limit itself. We need all possible savings - two schools closed and other savings.

The existence of villages or neighborhoods in Newton is not the issue. We don't think that a school is the only possible focal point or meeting place but even if it were we still have as many elementary schools as villages. Furthermore, if the school population increases over the next several years, we have been assured that no more elementary schools will be closed. Extra space is still available after this year's closings.

A short bus ride is not the issue. Few, if any, would say it isn't better to have a school within walking distance for most, if not all, elementary students. But many children in Newton already take buses. The rides are still short both in distance and time. The effort to maintain school units, throughout the city, that are large enough to provide excellent amenities is well worth it. Such amenities include better support services, program variety and enrichment, and more compatible behavioral groupings within a school and grade level.

Investment is not the issue. Needed programs and personnel will always take priority over unneeded redundant buildings. Mixed use does not cure the problem of undersized educational units. Let's remember that schools were established to accommodate and educate the children. A by-product was the building's use as a community center, etc. Treating the by-product as a priority over the main purpose is letting the tail wag the dog.

Please vote in the special election. The issues involved are important enough to students and their families in particular and all of Newton in general so that our original position continues. We are supporting the decision of the School Committee to close two schools in 1984.

In other words, we are voting "yes" – approving the School Committee's decision.

Joseph A. Alexander
Executive Director
Newton Taxpayers Association

Letters

She paid 'ransom' to teachers association

How can we improve our schools? How can we attract the best teachers? What makes a school system superior? The answers to these questions are many, but I believe that the National Education Association, The Massachusetts Teacher's Association and the Newton Teacher's Association will not have much to do with the solutions.

What teacher has ever become a better one through joining a union? And what profit does anyone gain from being coerced or intimidated into joining a union?

Three weeks ago, as I stood in my classroom teaching, the school secretary entered with a certified letter for my signature. Upon opening it, I found that it was a court summons ordering me to appear in court next month on a school day, the plaintiff being the Newton Teacher's Association who charged me with owing them $245, a sum which is the amount of union dues.

If membership in a union had been a prerequisite when I applied for my job 12 years ago, I would not have applied for it. I am adamantly opposed to labor unions for teachers for a good many reasons. I see little evidence that the union has any concern for improved education for our children. I believe they have encouraged mediocrity with their traditional opposition to the idea of paying teachers on the basis of performance. I disapprove of the means they use to gain their ends. To me, some of the means are unethical.

Last year the union managed to get Article XLI written into the contract, requiring that non-members shall pay to the NTA a "service" fee. The amount of this fee is, coincidentally, exactly equal to the union dues. I refused to pay this and that is why I received a summons, hauling me into court. I have found this whole business depressing and demoralizing. I considered quitting my job, but I decided that I didn't want to be driven out by this ridiculous injustice.

Last week, I handed over the $245 ransom to the treasurer of the NTA. It is not that I don't have the courage of my convictions. It is simply that at this time in the school year I am overwhelmed with work. I cannot afford to expend the time and energy to fight this foolish battle.

Vicki Patterson West Newton

Louise's langour

I'm gazing out the window, drinking in the wonder of spring.
Trying to empty my head of the beckoning tasks to be done.
It's the same old story, none of them are any fun.
The bees are swarming in the sunshine weaving their mystical powers.
I sit and watch, spending countless hours.
Now I know why the phrase, "busy as a bee."
I also know they don't mean me!
Too much to be achieved in so little time.
I'd rather just daydream, but must draw the line.
The spring of the year promises renewed hope,
after a long winter when I'd just sit and mope.
Dreaming about the sunshine to warm my bones and heart.
Now that it's here, why can't I get a start?
The Forsythia are all in bloom, but I'm just not in tune.
I can never recapture the lost hours of these days.
Guess I'll have to change my procrastinating ways!
Summer will be here all too soon, and I'll be caught in my own cocoon.
So fight it I must, this battle of mine.
It's too precious to waste this commodity called time.

Louise Riley, Newton Upper Falls

Attention to detail in the restoration of this Walnut Street home has won kudos from the Historical Commission John Ombelets photo

A vital Victorian in Highlands

An open letter to Mr. Joyce and Mr. O'Neil from the Newton Historical Commission:

The Newton Historical Commission is pleased to inform you that it voted unanimously at its last meeting on May 3, 1984 to commend you for an unusually fine restoration of the house at 1150 Walnut Street, a structure important to the Victorian ambiance of Newton Highlands Square. We congratulate you for your sensitivity and execution of the restoration.

Barbara Thibault
Chairman
Newton Historical Commission

Upset over new MBTA policy

Riverside Station may have a changemaker, but the Woodland, Waban, Eliot, Newton Highlands, Newton Center, and Chestnut Hill stations do not.

Furthermore, post offices and businesses located near those stations are reluctant to give change for the subway. Are people really expected to carry a pocketfull of loose change? Fine, but paying the $1.50 fare with a dollar bill and two quarters does not require making change! The transportation systems in New York and Chicago have an exact fare policy, true, but they accept dollar bills as part of that exact fare.

I understand that it makes less work for the MBTA personnel if people pay carfare with loose change, but I still think dollar bills should be acceptable at all stations without changemakers.

Will the driver throw change? If so, I predict a huge drop in business for the MBTA over the next few months.

David Albert
Waban

There was love on the Green Line...

There was love on the Green Line yesterday, the kind of love not found in dark corners of movie theatres but rather in unexpected places at unexpected times.

A little girl brought this love on board, as only little girls can, with their wide eyes and bursting smiles. The love, it seemed, was much like the pink flower in her hair - fresh and bright, fleeting yet memorable. Her cheer wafted through the trolley like the most aromatic perfume, and before she left she affected us all.

The girl, who was dressed smartly in a short blue dress and shiny white shoes, stood against her mother's legs - wrapped within her mother's arms. The girl - her name was Kim - rocked from side to side, often lifting her head to scrutinize the ceiling, or to watch the people towering above her. The trolley squealed as it turned corners, and Kim squealed with it, more in delight than in fear. The ride was a carnival for her, the trolley itself a fascinating exhibit, the people her cotton candy.

Her eyes wandered from person to person, inspecting them with the uncomfortable frankness of a young child. Most smiled back, some made faces, others looked away, hiding some truth that only she could uncover. Before long, she spied a particular passenger - a young lady cradling in her arms a sleeping dog - and Kim's eyes never wandered again. The dog became her obsession, the center stage amidst various lesser sideshows.

After examining the dog from a distance, probably wondering if he were a toy, Kim detached herself from her mother. She set out toward the dog; when she came within a foot, her fear almost bested her curiosity, but she continued. She locked her eyes unwaveringly onto the dog, clenched her teeth, and walked right up to him.

With her mouth open and her legs shakey, she reached out and tapped the dog's head. The dog didn't notice, and his calmness gave her confidence. Kim patted him a few more times, but then giggled suddenly and sped back to her mother. She whispered a few secrets, recieved some advice, hatched some plots, finishing the short conference with an abrupt turn after which she strolled back to the sleeping dog. After resuming her patting she smiled, and the whole train smiled with her.

Kim shook the dog's paw with the delicacy usually reserved for testing a just-fixed China saucer, and peered into the dog's tiny black face. The dog's owner, a good sport, struck up a conversation. "Do you have a dog?" she asked, shifting from one foot to the other.

"Yup. A big one. Bigger than him," Kim replied, pleased to be spoken to.

"What's his name?"

"His name," Kim said, matter-of-factly, "is Knicknac, and he's three years old." A few more pats on the head. "He's home now because he doesn't like trolleys." Kim wobbled a bit as the trolley turned a corner, but she kept her eyes fixed on the dog. "I feed him dinner every night."

"Really?" said the older girl. "This dog's name is Chip. I feed him dinner every night."

Kim just nodded her head, more interested in the dog than in the owner, more concerned with a small tuft of black ear than with conversation. The trolley, meanwhile, rushed forward. It stopped periodically; then it eased forward again with a familiar "whhoooosshhh" followed by a sharp bucking and a gentle hum. Passengers departed with fond looks toward the girl and the dog, but Kim paid them no attention - she cared only about the dog.

"Are you going to have a dog when you grow up?" the dog's owner asked.

Kim stopped patting the dog and thought a minute. "Well..." she began, "I think so. But he'll have to be white with black spots and will have to sleep through the night without having to go outside." She smiled back at her mother. Then she went back to Chip.

The trolley stopped at Beaconsfield, where Kim's mother stood up, grabbed the three bags in one hand and reached for Kim with the other. "Come on, Kim. We have to go." Kim ran back to her mother, took her hand, and hopped down the steps.

It was a funny sight; Kim held onto her mother's hand, tried to wave goodbye to Chip, and looked over her shoulder all at the same time, and she twisted herself all out of shape, like a pretzel being pulled in too many directions. She jumped down the last step, turned her back for good, and walked away, stepping carefully over the newly risen purple flowers.

I just wanted to give her a standing ovation.

Scott Gordon
Harvard College

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Public Invitation To All Qualified Newton Homeowners To Make Application For
NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND CITY-WIDE PROGRAM and TARGETED NEIGHBORHOOD PROGRAM
The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton homeowners and/or landlords with a majority of low/moderate income units rented at approved rates in making home repairs (single family homes must be occupied by a low/moderate income household)

Family Size:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 or more
Income Limit:	17250	19700	22200	24650	26200	27700	29250	30800

Assistance will be made available in the form of low interest Direct Payment and/or Deferred Payment Loans for both the City Wide Program and Targeted Neighborhood Program.
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6:00 NEWTON REPORT — Weekly News and Sports from Newton
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Weekly News from the Highlands
7:00 TWO BY TWO — Features a Father-Son Obstetrics-Gynecology Team
7:30 RITES OF PASSAGE — Four Men Discuss Their Relationships With Their Fathers
8:00 ARTS MAGAZINE — Celebrations of Spring
8:30 THE CLARKE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF — Presents Information on National Better Speech and Hearing Month

TUESDAY 5/29
(repeated Wed. 5/30)
10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5:30 ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE — Discovering Newton
6:00 ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE" PART II — Teen Program
6:10 NEW DANCE WORKS: — Performed at The Newton Arts Center by Margo Parsons and Dawn Kramer
7:30 OXFAM AMERICA — Presents "Beginning Changes"
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100 tributes to 'Old Glory'

From page 1

The "massive undertaking" has been a cooperative effort from the start, said Merrill, and one which local merchants, who have donated some supplies to the effort, are approaching "very enthusiastically".

He began the project last June by writing and telephoning officials of "AmVets," the national service foundation for veteran groups. Hundreds of communities approach the organization each year with requests for flags and other patriotic symbols, which the group can only supply on a limited basis, according to Merrill.

It was not until two months ago that Joseph Ramsey, the national AmVets director, told Merrill his request for the flags would be granted, and it was then that Merrill and firefighter Lt. Frank Howley, president of the city's veteran's council, travelled to Billerica to inspect a similar "avenue of flags" project there.

Merrill and Howley then made contact with officials of the technical vocational department at Newton North High School, who quickly agreed to construct the metal brackets and holding pipes to fit both the wooden and concrete posts along the "avenue" route.

"The people at North gave us splendid cooperation. We bought all the materials and they did a great job," said Merrill.

The avenue of flags will stretch along the Walnut Street parade route for this Monday's Memorial Day celebration from Newtonville Square to city hall, and Merrill said veterans' groups here are considering expanding the patriotic project further up Beacon Street and along Commonwealth Avenue in time for the 1985 parade.

> 'When you're working on something like this, you don't get tired. There's just something about seeing that ole red, white and blue that keeps you going.'
> Carleton P. Merrill

Veterans from every corner of the city will put the flags up Friday afternoon, he added.

"We're not so good at climbing ladders, but, by God, we're going to do it. When you're working on something like this , you don't get tired. There's just something about seeing that ol' red, white and blue that keeps you going," Merrill said.

Merrill, who has previously fought battles with city hall custodians to ensure the American flag is flown there everyday, estimates it cost AmVets anywhere from $3,000 to $3,500 to donate the flags to the city, a patriotic contribution he hopes residents will appreciate and respect.

The avenue of flags will also be put on display during other national holidays like June 14 (Flag Day), July 4 and Veterans Day, he added.

Asked how long after Memorial Day the avenue would flap over the heads of Walnut Street pedestrians and motorists, a noticably excited Merrill replied, "I think this thing is going to thrill so many people that we may leave them up for a few extra days."

A piece of pizza, a Pepsi and thou...

Luanne Steere and John O'Brien enjoy a sun drenched lunch at Coldspring Park. Art Illman photo

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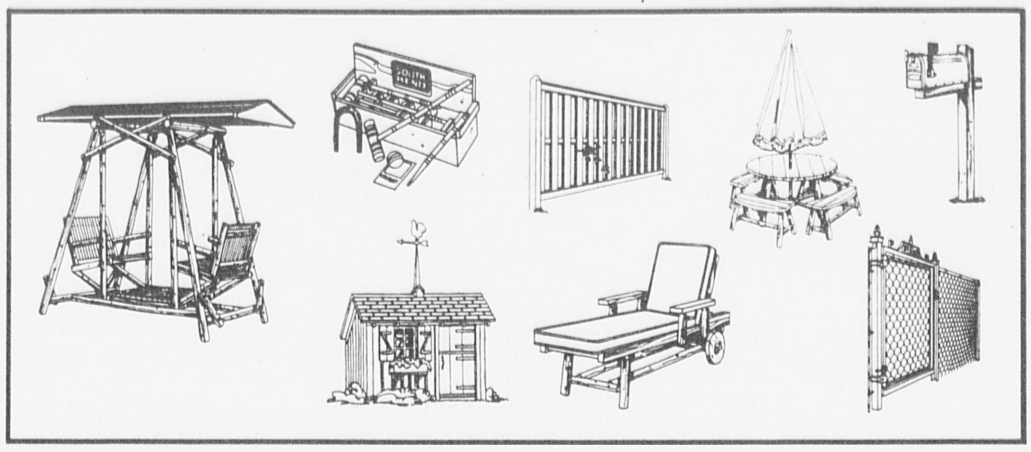

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Public Invitation to Make Application For:

NEWTON HOUSE PAINTING PROGRAM

CITY-WIDE

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (including resident owners of structures of up to four units in painting their homes.

Family Size:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 or more
Income Limit:	17250	19700	22200	24650	26200	27700	29250	30800

Assistance will be made available in the form of:

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76 SILVER LAKE AVE., NEWTON, MA 02158

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School system is upside down

From page 1

One of the first things Winegar did when he arrived was issue the guidance counselors a directive: either commit your life to human relations or leave. He lost over a dozen counselors the first year and over 30 the second.

The second thing he did was solicit the help of as many human service staff as he could find. Various agencies donated a psychologist, a social worker, and even a pediatric nurse to help students with children for part of each week. He now has interns helping each of those workers.

Now, Winegar says, over a third of the student body is in regular contact with some member of the support staff. He has also recruited teachers to help him with such tasks as locating summer jobs for students. He expects to place 200 kids — well over a third of the school — this summer.

"Robert Frost said, 'Home is the place where when you go there, they have to take you in.' That's what a school is; that's we work on," Winegar said. "And after graduation (the students) know where they can come for help."

Although Newton does not share South Boston's extreme racial tensions — as a predominately white city with citizens covering a broad spectrum of economic levels — it can learn from Winegar's success in human relations. He has learned a lot about prejudice in his eight years here.

"It's our responsibility to help kids overcome their exaggerated fear of difference," the principal said. "The way this country and South Boston are set up, we actually go out of our way to scare our own children about things."

Winegar says one thing South Boston High students have learned through his efforts is that they are "a whole lot more alike than anybody wants to tell them." He does not do human relations training with his students because he believes that for kids who are forced to participate against their will, the experience can actually be damaging. Rather, he said, "It must be your whole life. You must live that way when you go home."

As the strong-willed six-footer speaks, his arms slice the air and his fingers take aim, emphasizing points in clean, forceful gestures.

"I tell the students, you have to remember that when you stand to say the 'Pledge of Allegiance,' you are talking about what might happen in this country some day — and you are the only people who can make it happen," he said, his voice rising before it dropped dramatically into slow, hushed tones. "We have to help young people learn how to become contributing members of society."

Winegar says the tight discipline policies he instituted have made a world of difference at South Boston. When he came to the school, he recalled, students wandered in and out of the building and cut classes constantly. Now, no one is allowed in the school building after 8:15 a.m. Attendance is taken at 10:15 so there is no impetus for kids to get marked absent early in the day and then skip classes later. Since they have already been to three periods by 10:15, Winegar explained, the students figure they might as well be marked present.

To solve what he called the "turf" problem, Winegar closed all of the bathrooms except for two: one boys' and one girls.' Both are open only during classes, giving teachers control over who is in the halls. In emergencies, kids must use the bathroom in the Winegar's office.

There is no smoking room, as smoking is forbidden. In short, the administrator explained, "there is no place to hang out...Any time you have no class, you go home."

In 1976, Winegar said, there were close to three hundred suspensions a year at South Boston. He started an in-school suspension system with a unique twist. Kids suspended for fighting are made to sit side by side at a table and do their work together throughout the entire suspension period.

Not only do the disciplined students never fight again, Winegar said, but the practice has also created "some very strong bonds" between kids. South Boston now boasts about 70 suspensions a year.

Despite the national attention he has received for his work, Winegar's efforts have made him open to attack from many segments of the community. "I still can't go into a grocery store without having people stop me...and I can't go get a paper on Sunday in Franklin Park without somebody coming up to me wanting to argue about (desegregation). And this is eight years later.

"I get hate mail every day. They never sign it," Winegar said with a mixture of amusement and concern. "I tell the kids, 'When you send hate mail, you sign it. It's your ideas. You own it.'"

Smoking law nearly passed by aldermen

From page 1

Massachusetts, they also realize that it is not some curious California phenomenon."

Over 2,000 local businesses would have been affected by the passage of a smoking restriction law, according to the definition of the workplace as an enclosed structure or area with two or more employees.

Regan, asked later why he chartered debate on the measure, said he "didn't think there were enough votes to defeat it." Informal polls indicate there was substantial support for a smoking restriction law.

"I'm opposed to this ordinance because, in the first place, I don't believe government should interfere in the working area," Regan added. "I'd also like to give businesses a last ditch chance to recoup and let them know there are some aldermen concerned with their plight."

Daynard criticized Regan for chartering debate and accused the Ward 6 alderman-at-large with "doing everything he can to delay this thing" by using "petty manuvers."

"I'm definitely disappointed," Daynard, who has carefully charted the progress of the proposal, said. "The votes (for passage) are clearly there. We count 18 votes in favor."

The wording of the proposed legislation has gone through a variety of changes — from one based on the tough provisions of the San Francisco ordinance to one that now attempts to sidestep anticipated criticism from business leaders that the law would be intrusive into their affairs.

The ordinance, as drafted, requires employers within the city to accomodate non-smoking individuals by making a "reasonable attempt" to determine the preferences of all employees. Employers are given six months after the anticipated passage of the measure to post and enforce any such policy.

If any employee then objects to the policy, whether a smoker or non-smoker, the employer is required to make a "diligent attempt" to satisfy the offended party.

Staff cuts considered

NEWTON — The School Committee has unanimously accepted the superintendent's recommendation that notices of "intent to dismiss" be sent to 13 tenured staff.

The notices, required under the committee's contract with the Newton Teachers Association, do not necessarily mean that those staff will be victims of "riffing," (reductions in force). They indicate only that such action is being considered.

Newton has reduced the number of school staff by 330 full-time equivalent (F.T.E.) positions in the past 10 years as a result of declining enrollment.

The School Committee's vote also approved the non-reappointment of 55 non-tenured staff, recommended by Superintendent of Schools John Strand. Sonya Grodberg, president of the Brown Junior High School PTA, urged the committee to retain Brown music teacher Gregory Livingston, who is slated to receive a notice of intent to dismiss. And Newton resident Sheila Decter spoke on behalf of Newton South High School art teacher Chrisopher Small, who will be sent the same notification.

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Students see justice is served

By John Moroney
Correspondent

The court docket was clear, but the echoes of a thousand accusations and a thousand defenses could still be heard in every corner of West Newton's District Court House.

Pounding his gavel, Judge Elliott Loew, an attorney from the Newton Highlands' firm of Vinik and Loew, called court to order and a very curious tale began to unfold.

"The participants in this trial are mostly juniors and seniors from Don Crowley's Law and Society class, which meets for half a semester with each class ending in a trial. This is the first year that the class has met in the Newton District Court," he echoed through the halls of justice. "The students prepared the case for almost a month. We tried to show them that a lawyer's duties are not like what they see on television. It's actually a lot of hard work."

The trial is a real case in which Loew, an assistant teacher for the class two days a week, participated as an attorney. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

The Trixe Twin Drive-In, a seasonally operated drive-in theatre located in a bad part of Badtown, Massachusetts, was being sued by two plaintiffs, Joe Goodman and the estate of Deborah Goodman, which included her six-year-old son.

On the evening of May 2, Deborah Goodman, accompanied by her husband, Joe, went to the Trixe Twin Drive-In to see "Shorty's," a comedy-mystery about growing up as a teenager in the 80's. Deborah did not see the film. Instead, she was murdered in cold blood.

A Badtown youth gang had gained access to the theater through a hole in the fence at the rear of the Trixe Twin. Since the theatre's security guard had called in sick that night, complaining of the flu, there was no one at the drive-in to monitor the groups' activities.

Shortly after the cartoons had ended, the gang approached the Goodman car. Seeing the window on Deborah's side of the car was down, one of the youths asked her for a match to light his cigarette.

Deborah refused and began to roll up her window. As she did, Manny Lopez, a gang member, took out a gun and fired into the car, killing Deborah and seriously wounding Joe.

Plaintiff Joe Goodman and the Estate of Deborah Goodman filed a suit in Newton District Court, suing the Trixe Twin Drive-In for negligence in the amount of 2.5 million dollars.

Plaintiff for the estate called its first witness - Joe Goodman.

Goodman, a tall white male dressed in a leather jacket and tie who described himself as "happily married," told the six-person jury about his experiences after the shooting.

"I was depressed... All I thought about was my wife. I couldn't sleep," he told the packed court room.

He gave a heart-wrenching account of the financial strain the shooting placed on him and his son, adding that his son, who was two at the time of the shooting, was now seeking the help of a psychologist.

"My son couldn't sleep at night after the shooting. The kids at school are always giving him a hard time... He's what you might call an oddball," Goodman said.

Before the accident, Goodman was employed at a yearly salary of $30,000. After the shooting, he was forced to take $10,000 a year cut in pay.

Goodman also asserted that his medical expenses were outrageous and demanded retribution as he stepped down from the stand.

The Estate of Deborah Goodman broke for a brief consultation and then called for its next witness - Michael Grosser.

Grosser, a pyschologist and employee of Newton Public Schools, was called as an expert witness to tell the court, in his professional opinon, how Goodman and his six year old son had suffered irreparable damage in wake of the shooting.

"The family is emotionally wrecked and the child, like his father, has had trouble sleeping," Grosser said. The child, he added, must receive constant professional help in order to overcome the trauma.

The defense hammered away at Grosser. It claimed that Grosser, who had met the child only once, was unable to give an accurate evaluation of the child's mental state.

Since the child was too young to remember the shooting, the defense argued, his mental state might be attributed to the fact that young Goodman is a special needs child.

Grosser tried to dismiss the reasoning when he stated, " Eight out of ten children who suffer an experience like this one are emotionally scarred for life."

Manny Lopez, the young man who fired the shots killing Deborah Goodman, took the stand in handcuffs after cross-exaimation of Grosser.

Lopez, who is currently serving a life sentence for the shooting, told the court how he got into the drive-in on May 2.

"We get in and we don't pay. As long as we've been going to the theatre we've gone through the hole in the fence. The guards don't stop us. They don't care." Lopez said.

Under examination, Lopez said he had been drinking a little that night but was not sure if he had taken any drugs. Lopez said he found the gun that killed Deborah Goodman in trash can in Badtown.

The defense concluded its examination of Lopez when it asked him if anything like this had ever happened before at the drive-in when a security guard was not present.

Lopez gave his well-used response, "I don't know."

After all testimony was heard, Judge Elliott Loew informed the jury (four men and two women) of their duties as jurors.

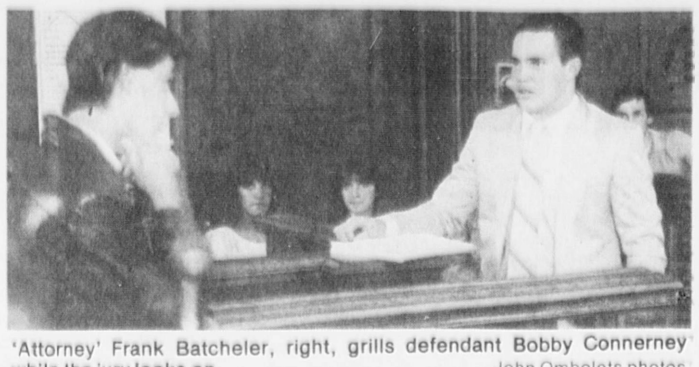
The verdict was returned swiftly.

"Ladies and gentleman of the jury," Judge Loew said, "have you reached a verdict?"

"Yes your Honor," the foreman responded. "We find the Trixe Twin Drive-In guilty as charged."

In awarding a settlement, the jury gave each plaintiff $750,000, a million dollars less than the oringinal suit.

Thanks to the members of Don Crowley's Law and Society class, justice was served.



'Attorney' Frank Batcheler, right, grills defendant Bobby Connerney while the jury looks on. John Ombelets photos

'Attorneys' for the plaintiff coach a witness during the mock trial

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Nonantum cancels annual parade

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There will be no village Memorial Day parade in Nonantum this year — the first time since the end of World War II that the city will occupy center stage in honoring deceased war veterans.

In a unique departure from the past, the Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association, headed by Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, has nixed the idea of a sectional parade and will host instead a series of memorial Sunday observances.

For the city, which will hold its annual parade on Monday, there could be a bigger and more inclusive ceremony as a result of Pellegrini's decision to forego the village parade, bringing a temporary end to a longstanding competitive situation.

"It's not that easy to run this type of thing," says John Webber, secretary of the Nonantum Association. "It takes a lot of money to have a parade and we just didn't have it this year. Some of the people here are disappointed but we can't do all the things we want to do."

The curious situation that arose over the past four decades saw two groups — a coalition of the city veterans organizations and the Christmas Party Association — vying for marching groups and musical units to participate in two separate parades; one a local affair for Nonantum villagers and the other a city-wide procession for all residents.

"This goes back many, many years," says Carleton Merrill, the city's veterans' agent and parade coordinator for the Veterans' Council. "At one time, their parade was a pretty much local memorial observance...and then, of course, it got became a local parade and just grew and grew."

But this year, because of the expense involved with purchasing two new Memorial markers, the Nonantum Association will defer having a parade until next year. "The city does their own thing and we have our own group," says Webber. "There is no controversy as such. We plan on having our parade next year and it will probably be the biggest one yet."

Following is a list of Memorial Day observances sponsored by both the Nonantum Christmas Party Association and the city Veterans' Council.

Nonantum Memorial Day observances

Sunday, May 27

The following is a listing of Memorial Day observances to be held in Nonantum in honor of deceased veterans:

8:30 a.m. The Sgt. Enrico Pagnano Memorial Bridge on Lewis Terrace off Washington Street.

8:45 a.m. The new Vietnam Memorial on Washington Street opposite the Jackson Homestead.

9 a.m. Pfc. W. Wallace Richard Memorial Bridge on Church Street off Washington Street.

9:30 a.m. John F. Kennedy Memorial at Jackson Garden on JFK Circle with services in memory of the late president.

10 a.m. The Korean-Vietnam Honor Roll Memorial at the Hawthorn Playground off Watertown Street.

10:15 a.m. Coletti-Magni Park at Watertown and Bridge Streets.

10:30 a.m. Allison Park off California Street for services in memory of Richard Forte.

10:45 a.m. M/Sgt. Domemic Marrocco Memorial at Nonantum American Legion Post 440 on California Street. Breakfast to follow at Post 440.

Participants in the memorial observances will be provided with transportation to the various services. The last shuttle bus will leave the parking lot at Post 440 at 8:15 a.m. Taking part will be members of the Post 440, Italian-American Veterans Post 50, Disabled American War Veterans Chapter 23, Sons of Italy Newton Lodge 1069, Daughters of Italy Lodge 1640 and the Saint Mary of Carmen Society.

Each observance will have the participation of the Ft. Devens Regular Army Ceremonial Team with color guard, firing squad and buglar taps.

All veterans' posts, military groups, members of the armed forces, federal, state and local officials are invited to attend.

Newton Veterans' Council activities

Wednesday, May 23

6:30 p.m. Decoration of veterans' graves at Newton Cemetery. Council members are requested to wear their Post or Chapter hats. Participating will be the cubs and scouts of Norumbega Council, Scouts of America and members of the Nonantum Christmas Party Association.

Friday, May 25

All Day Avenue of Flags decoration on Walnut Street from Newtonville Square to City Hall. Decoration made possible through the donation of flags by the AMVETS National Service Foundation and with the assistance of the Technical-Vocational Department of Newton North H.S.

Monday, May 28

10 a.m. All Posts and Chapters will form in front of Newton Cemetery office at 9:45 before the combined units march to the old Veterans' Lot for the placing of wreaths. All units will then march to the new Veterans' Lot for the placing of a memorial wreath. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, all units will proceed to the Memorial to Newton Citizens of All Wars at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street.

12:15 p.m. All parade units will form at the Purity Supreme parking lot at Washington and Craft Streets in Newtonville. At 1 p.m., all units will march to City Hall, pass in review along Commonwealth Avenue and proceed to the Newton War Memorial building for the unveiling of the Living Memorial Garden stone. The annual Memorial Day address will be delivered by Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Capucino's liquor permit suspended

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Capucino's, a Four Corners restuarant known for its Italian cuisine, will not be able to serve liquor for one Monday during June because of a Marathon weekend incident in which three local minors purchased beer there.

The city's three-member Licensing Board last week, after debating a tougher penalty, handed Capucino's, located at 1114 Beacon St., Newton Highlands, a one-day suspension of their liquor license stemming from an April 14 incident.

Restaurant officials, who admitted the violation with "extenuating circumstances," waived their right to appeal the decision to a higher state board and agreed to serve no liquor on either June 4 or June 11. The final date will depend on the restaurant's schedule for private parties.

The suspension stems from the Saturday night incident in which the city's licensing inspector entered the restaurant at 9:15 p.m. and saw four young patrons drinking and being served beer in the lounge.

One of the group was a 21-year-old male, but the other three were minors - two 19-year-old Newton boys and an 18-year-old Watertown girl - all of whom told the inspector, who is also a police officer, they had not been askled for identification.

Richard S. Keesan, owner of Ristorante Fellini, the corporate name encompassing the Newton restaurant, a similar one in Brookline and the Deli Haus restaurant in Kenmore Square, appeared before the board along with manager Douglas Mitchell.

"The violation as it occurred is true," said Keesan, but added that it was the first in the six years of business at Capucino's.

"It's not the way we operate. It's not the way our people are trained nor do we condone that kind of thing. We run a family restuarant, we don't want that kind of business," he said.

According to Keesan, the bartender who failed to ask the youngsters for identification and served them was working his last night at the restaurant at the time of the incident and had previously been reprimanded for conduct and attitude problems.

"It was his last night and we're glad he's gone," he told the board. adding later that a suspension of the Capucino's liquor license "can really hurt us."

He also said that managers usually pay close attention to who is served alcohol, but the restaurant was particularly busy that night with pre-Boston Marathon customers.

"I appreciate the fact that when you get picked up for a violation it hurts," licensing commissioner Jerome J. Pearlstein told Keesan, adding that the board has given out two to three-day license suspensions in the past for such first-time violations.

Commissioner Martina T. Jackson backed up her colleague's inclination toward "something more than just a slap on the wrist," arguing, "We don't want to give the impression that one instance is excusable. I do think that we owe it to the community to do something that makes it clear how we feel, to show some consistency."

With Licensing Board Chairman Ernest C. Angevine seeking a more lenient punishment and a statement from Carleton P. Merrill, the board's administrative director, terming Capucino's "a pretty clean operation," the board decided to settle on the one-day suspension.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE CITY OF NEWTON'S FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS - PROGRAM YEAR 10 (FY85)

As per federal law, the City of Newton's **Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds - Program Year 10 (FY85)** is now available to the public. Copies are available for review at the Newton Main or Branch Libraries or at the Community Development Office, Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA 02159, between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M., weekdays. Copies may be obtained by calling or writing Mr. Stephen Gartrell of the Community Development Office, at 552-7135.

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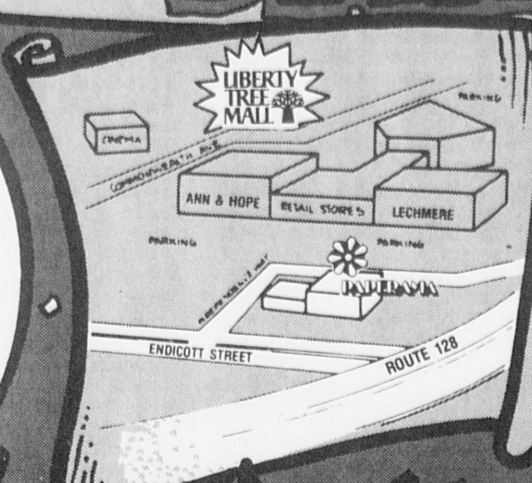

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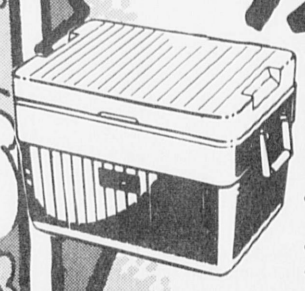

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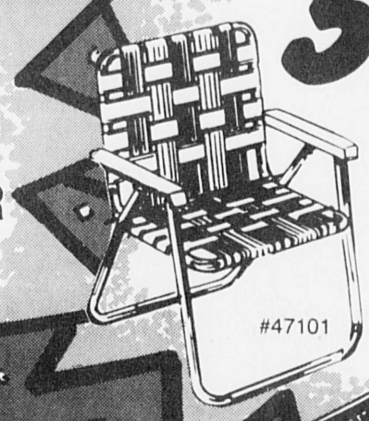

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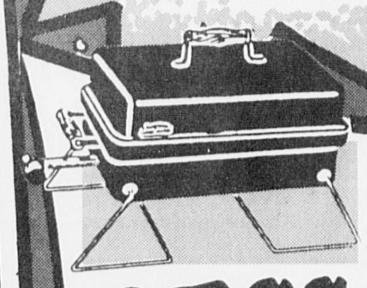

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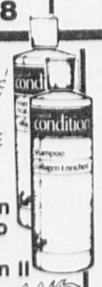

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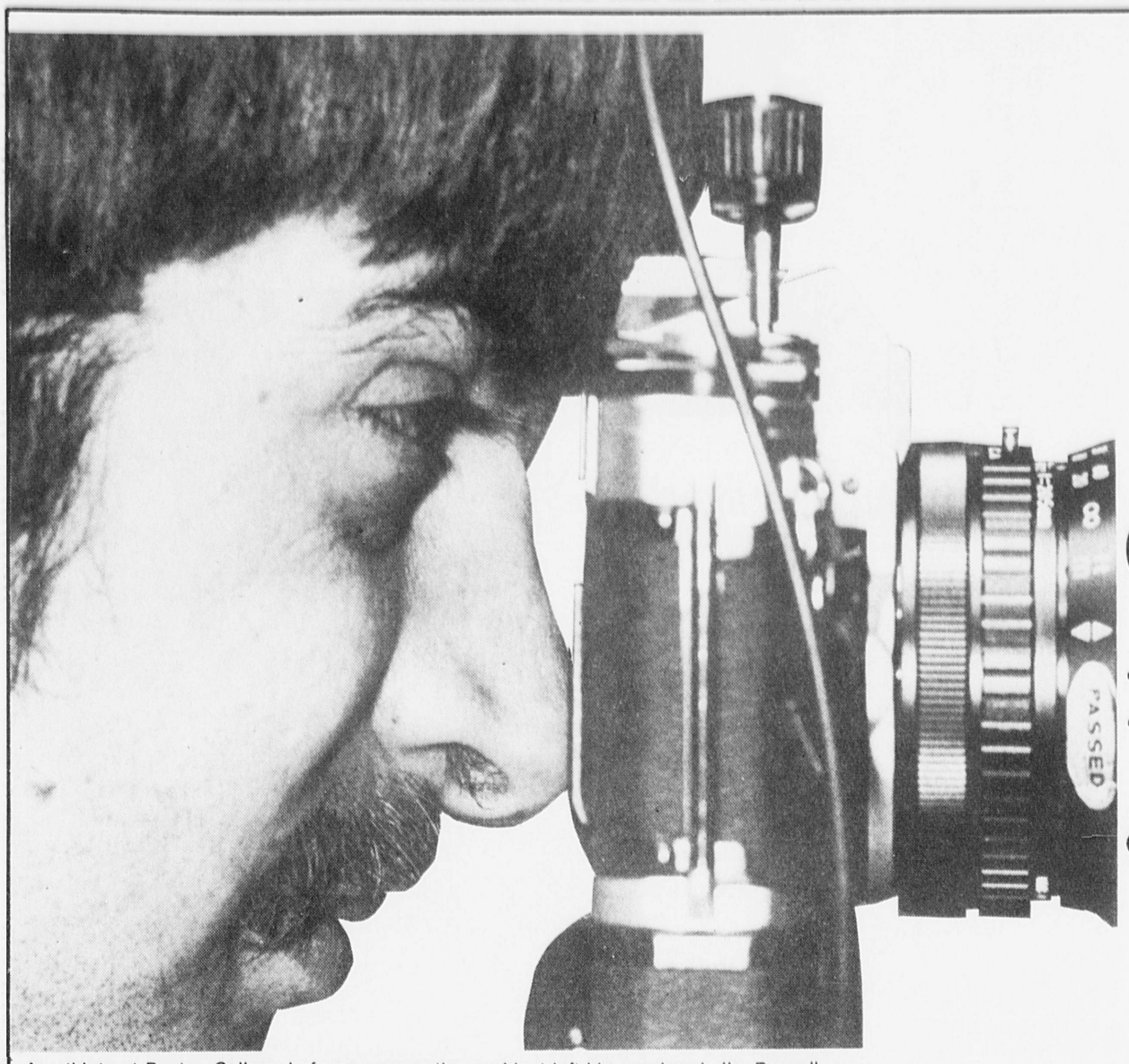
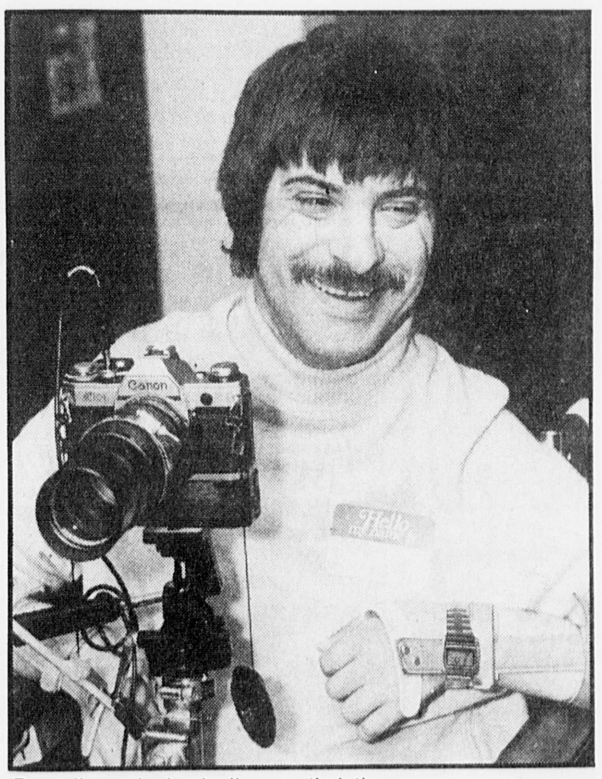


Quadriplegic focuses on abilities

An athlete at Boston College before a gymnastics accident left him paralyzed, Jim Russell most enjoys photographing sports.



Russell says he basically an optimistic person.

Photos by Art Illman

From page 1

Photography was a hobby for Russell back then; now it's his vocation. Years of struggling to overcome his limited mobility led to Russell's first photography exhibit, presently on view at Newton-Wellesley. Most of the color and black and white photos were taken after his accident.

The pictures displayed throughout the lobby capture athletes in action, musicians performing and the nine members of Russell's family in various poses. The images reveal the artist's sensitivity and affections: his sister sniffs flowers against a blurred, dreamlike background; sunlight dances atop water; two large dogs sit side by side, their heads cocked together; and singer Harry Chapin's profile, bathed in a spotlight, contrasts with a black background.

"This is my first exhibit," Russell noted shyly. "I'm working on getting my driver's license and my van adapted so I can hopefully drive to other exhibits — if I can set some up. Maybe I can sell some of my photographs and supplement my (disability payment) income.

"Hopefully, people seeing my pictures will become inspired."

Russell, himself, was inspired to pursue photography by another quadriplegic. Although he could never play sports again, Russell did not lose his fascination with athletics.

"Quite awhile back, when I was still at the (New England Rehabilitation) hospital, I went to watch a wheelchair basketball game and I saw a guy who had his camera attached like this," Russell said, looking at his wheelchair desk tray where a Canon AE-1 camera was firmly rooted, waiting like a faithful friend. "I instructed my father to build me this set-up."

Looking into the viewfinder, Russell framed his subject. He flexed his shoulder muscles, enabling a brace-ensconsed arm to hit a handle attached to the zoom lens. The picture blurred in and out of focus until he was satisfied.

Ready to trip the shutter, Russell maneuvered a black rubber ball, dangling from the camera, into his mouth. Biting on the air-filled bulb, he fired.

As the man in the wheelchair demonstrated his camera techniques, occupational therapist Christine Nelson watched and smiled. Tears filled the nurse's eyes. "I'm very proud of him," explained Nelson, who helped plan the photography exhibit. "He has no use of his extremeties on his fingers. He does all that with his shoulder muscles.

"We've encouraged him to be in control of his life."

Russell feeds himself, shaves with an electric razor, plays with his Atari video game, answers a special telephone hooked to a speaker, and types poetry and fiction on his word processor using a mouthstick.

"The only things I can't do is wash, dress and get in and out of bed," Russell said with a tinge of pride, adding that for those tasks, he receives help from Warren Derdanski, his personal attendant and roommate.

Recently, one of Russell's poems was published in an anthology of western world's greatest poems. "I want to publish a book of my poems," he said, his large, blue eyes becoming dreamlike.

He also hopes to broaden his photographic abilities. "I was thinking about setting up a darkroom but I don't know if that's feasible," said Russell, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in broadcasting and film from Boston University. "I'd like to try some camera work."

Russell is now writing a screenplay based on the true story of a hockey player who refused to start a fight. "I saw the article in the paper and I got the idea to try to make it into a movie," he explained.

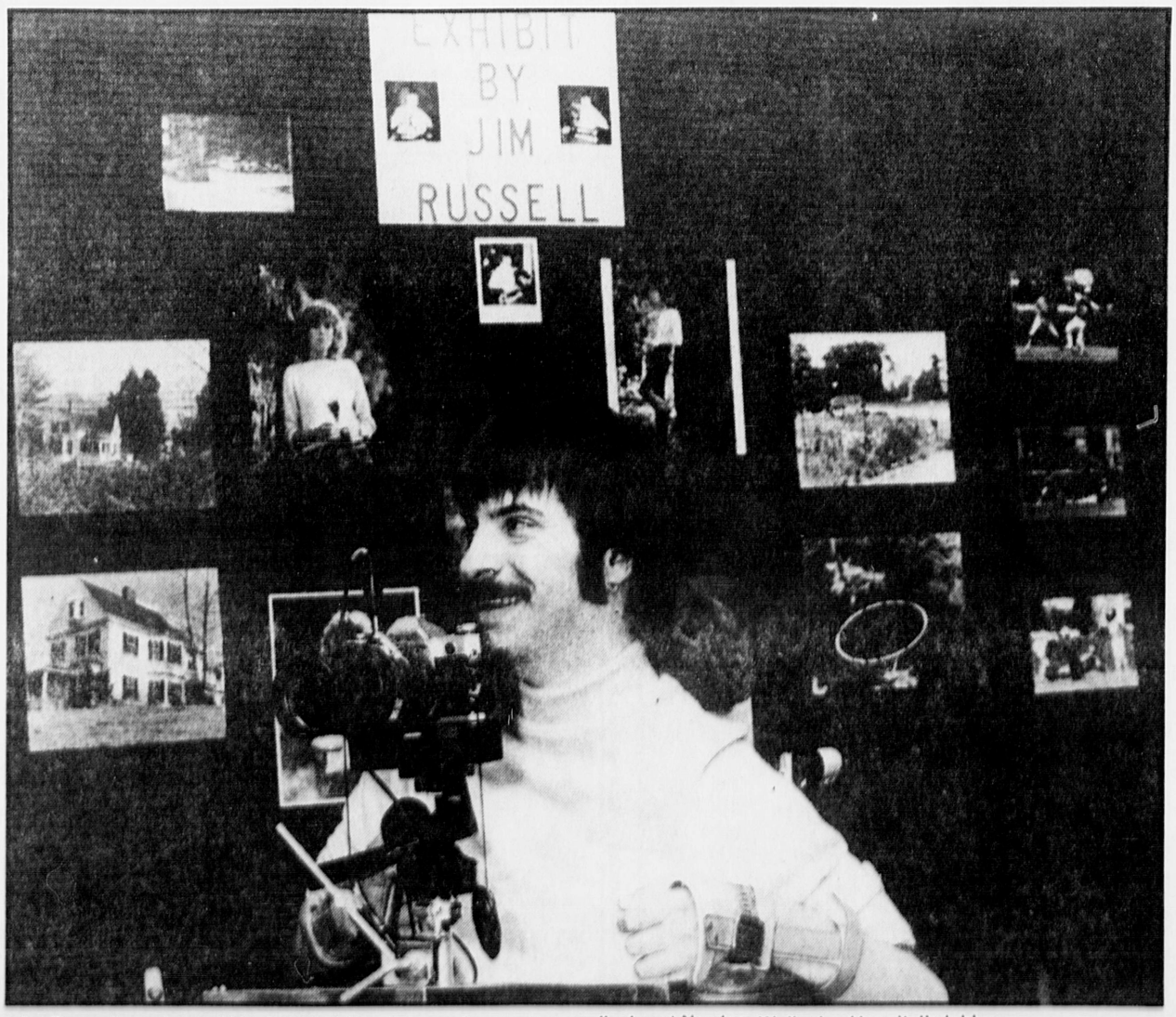
Although his mobility is severely limited, Russell seems to have the right mix of determination and aspirations to do almost anything he wants.

"There have been some down days but everybody has them," Russell offered, his face creasing into a soft grin. "For the most part, I'm optimistic.

"I guess it's just my personality."

'I was a physical therapy major at Boston College... I wanted to teach physical education and coach. I was on the gymnastics and lacrosse teams.'

Jim Russell



Jim Russell's color and black and white photographs are now on display at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's lobby.

Social

Debra S. Cohen engaged to wed Michael Monahan

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Cohen of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra S., to Michael J. Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan of Newton.

Ms. Cohen graduated from Newton North High School in 1974 and studied at the New England School of Photography. She is employed at Finally Michaels Restaurant.

Mr. Monahan graduated from Newton North High School in 1970 and is employed manager of Fotobeam Brookside Inc.

A September wedding date has been set.

Debra Cohen and Michael Monahan

La Leche League plans meetings

The La Leche League of Newton will meet on the following dates: June 14 at 9:30 a.m., at 20 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville (965-3498); on On June 20 at 8 p.m., at 25 Fisher Avenue, Newton Highlands (244-0547); on July 18 at 9:30 a.m., at 33 Collins Road, Waban (965-5321); on July 18 at 8 p.m., at 15 Marcellus Drive Newton Centre (244-5593); on Aug. 9 at 9:30 a.m., at 33 Collins Road, Waban (965-5321); and on Aug. 15 at 8 p.m., at 15 Marcellus Drive, Newton Centre (244-5593).

Proper nutrition and the techniques and advantages of breastfeeding will be discussed.

The league will also hold a family picnic on July 15, at Ware Cove in Auburndale. Bring a cold lunch or hamburgers/ hotdogs.

A girl, Sandra, born to Pickmans

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Pickman of Auburndale announce the birth of their daughter, Sandra Roth Pickman, born May 3 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Robert L. ROth of AUburndale and Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Richnor of Newton Centre.

Bingo party to be held June 12

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will hold its monthly Bingo party for residents of the Chaberlain Nursing Home on June 12, at 2:30 p.m.

Irene Gaffin is chairman of the event. Committee members are: Avery Douglas, Estelle Gordon, Eileen Karnow, Pauline Pransky, Diane Schertzer, Freda Srebo, Jan Weisberg, Ann Witzer and Sylvia Zack. Barbara Segal is president of Mayflower CHapter, B.B.W.

Patricia C. Butera

Patricia Butera engaged to wed Thomas Doherty

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butera of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia C. Butera, to Thomas M. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doherty of Wellesley.

The future bride graduated from Newton North High School and Aquinas Junior College. She is employed as a medical secretary.

The future bridegroom graduated from Wellesley College and is employed by Leo Butera Landscaping.

A September, 1985 wedding date is planned.

Diana Lyn born to the Kearneys

Albert A. and Ann B. (Graham) Kearney of West Newton announce the birth of their daughter, Diana Lyn, born on April 29 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Greens announce birth of girl

Christine and Kenneth Green of Needham announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Beryl, born April 18 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Esther and Lawrence Green of Newton.

Valerie M. Benes born April 27

Richard H. and Susan J. Benes of West Newton anounce the birth of their daughter, Valerie Marie, born April 27, 1984, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

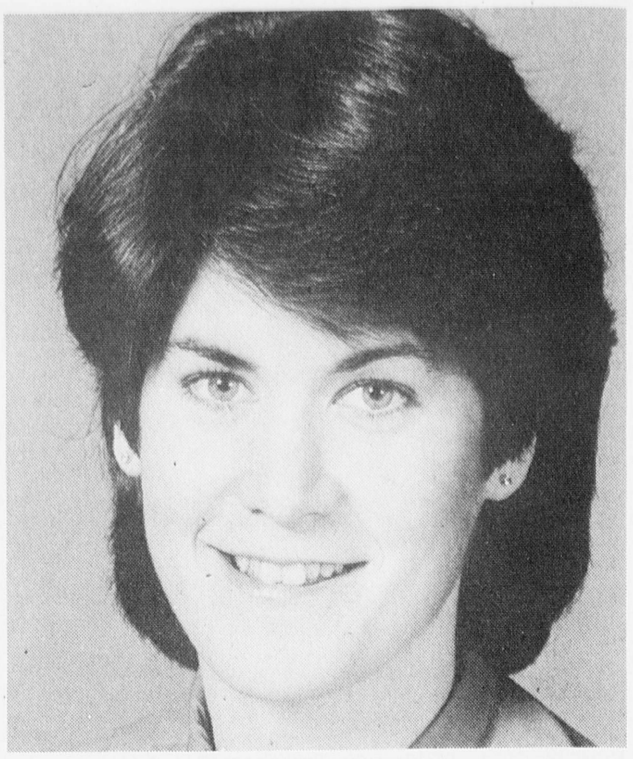
Leslie Scott Engelsman to marry Michael Moran

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rice of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Scott Engelsman, to Michael Paul Moran, son of Mrs. Isabel Moran and the late Roland Moran of Port Jervis, New York. Ms. Engelsman is also the daughter of Mr. Alan D. Engelsman of St. Louis, Missouri.

The future bride is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School. She attended Rhode Island College in Providence and is a 1981 magna cum laude graduate of Boston University's School of Public Communications. She is currently a producer with WNYT-TV in Albany, New York.

Mr. Morgan attended St. Bonventure University and is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany. He received his masters degree from Sycracuse University and is presently employed as director of communications for the Civil Service Employees Association of New York.

An August wedding is planned.



Leslie Scott Engelsman

How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced.

Announcements and photographs must be mailed to the Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Call 329-500 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

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Newsmakers

Four Newton residents were recently honored for their outstanding service to the *Harvard Community Health Plan*. The Joseph J. Dorsey Awards for "extraordinary effort and perfromance" were presented by Harvard Community Health Plan President Thomas O. Pyle (second from left) to (from left to right) **Carol J. Moehrke**, **Mark B. Stockman**, M.D., **Dana Thompson** and **Mahmood Niaraki**, M.D., (not pictured). The Harvard Plan is a group practice health maintenance organization, serving the Greater Boston area.

Ann E. Mulkern of West Newton was recently honored by her coworkers at a retirement party celebrating her 22 years at the *West Newton Savings Bank*. As head teller, she was well-known to many bank customers. The management and employees of West Newton Savings Bank presented her with an engraved watch. Mrs. Mulkern and her husband, John, both lifelong residents of Newton, plan to continue participating in many community activities.

Temple Israel of Boston recently announced that **William Berkowitz,** a confirmand of the temple's religious school who is currently studying to become a rabbi at Hebrew Union College-Insititue of Religion, was selected to serve as rabbinic intern this summer at the temple. Berkowitz, the son of Sidney and Phyllis Berkowitz of Newton, is originally from Newton. He will help plan and participate in worship services and life cycle ceremonies. Berkowitz will also work with the Torah and Haftorah readers during the high holy days and counsel college students who are interested in converting to the Jewish faith.

The *state Commissioner of Public Saftey* Frank J. Trabucco recently announced the promotion of state police officer **William C. Nally** of Newton Highlands to major. As a Newton police officer, he attained the rank of detective sergeant and upon appointment to the state police he became detective lieutenant. In 1981, he received the rank of detective captain. Over his career, he has been involved in more than 200 homicide and white collar crime investigations. He was one of the chief investigators of drugs thefts from the state police barracks in South Yarmouth which resulted in arrests and convictions. As major, he will be commanding officer at the Bureau of Investigative Services in Boston.

Sheryl Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Levitt of Newton, recently presented a concert-lecture at *Simmons College* in Boston. She has performed at various functions throughout New England, including the New England Conservatory of Music and the All Newton Music School.

Several Newton residents were recently honored for their years of service to the *Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged* in Roslindale. Awarded for their years of service were **Nathan Aronson,** M.D., 30 years, medical adminstration; **Edgar Krasa,** 20 years, adminstration; **Jacob Matloff,** M.D., 20 years, medical adminstration; **Hana Krasa,** 15 years, social service; **Rosetta Rosenberg,** 10 year, social service; **Shirley Lerner,** 5 years, director of development fund.

The Hebrew Rehabilitation Center also announced that four Newton residents have been elected officers.They are: **Cynthia B. Shulman** nad **Robert Stoller,** vice-presidents; **Robert Sage,** treasurer, and **Walter Lipsett,** assistant treasurer. Named as trustees were: **Natalie W. Wolf** and **Shepard Kussell.**

Paul Sweeney of Newton has been elected second vice president of corporate development at *Hanseco Insurance Company*. Hanseco is the property-casualty subsidiary of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He joins Hanseco from Kramer Capital where he served as executive vice president since 1981.

Randall S. Johnson, center, is shown during recent Eagle Court of Honor.

Boy Scout earns honor

NEWTON — Norumbega Council Boy Scout Troop 335 recently held an Eagle Court of Honor highlighting the induction of Randall S. Johnson of Newton.

Randall, the son of Herb and Roz Johnson of Newton, has been a scout since 1977 and has progressed from a Cub Scout through all the ranks and has completed 21 merit badges, and a community service project. For his service project, Randall restored the grounds of the Nathaniel Allen House in West Newton.

In 1981, he was elected to the Order of the Arrow and has also been a member of the retail Post Explorers sponsored by Filene's. Since 1982, he has been active in the Explorer Hotel Post which is sponsored by the Marriott Hotel.

Guest speaker Rep. A. Jospeh DeNucci (D-Newton) complimented Randall on his achievement scouting. Randall also received awards from the President Ronald Reagan, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, City of Newton, Minuteman Sons of the American Revolution, Order of the Arrow, Norumbega Council, National Eagle Association, Senator Edward Kennedy and others. Randall was also presented with a flag which flew over the U.S. Capitol.

Randall is a sophomore at Newton North High School and is active in several school sports and is a secretary of the Myrtle Baptist Church Youth Group.

Lt. Feeley to be honored May 24

NEWTON — Lt. Charles E. Feeley, who recently retired after more than 40 years with the Newton Police Department, will be honored at the 10th annual Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast at Boston College's McElroy Commons on Thursday, May 24 at 7:45 a.m.

The Most Rev. Bernard F. Law, installed as the Archbishop of Boston in March, will be officially welcomed to the Newton community by Mayor Theodore D. Mann at the breakfast.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets cost $7 each and may be ordered by calling the Newton Mayor's office at 552-7100.

Lt. Feeley will be a featured speaker and will receive the Centennial Medallion of the City of Newton from Mayor Mann, who will speak briefly during the breakfast.

Archbishop Law will also deliver a brief address, coordinated by the Newton mayor's office, the Community Prayer Breakfast traditionally is a time when representives from all segments of the community gather together in an inter-faith spirit of friendship to honor an outstanding Newton resident.

Music will be provided by the Newton Public Schools' All City Newton Troubadours directed by Leah McKinnon and Richard Travers, assistant director. The Newton Symphony Brass Quintet will also perform.

Lt. Feeley, this year's Centennial Medallion recipient, began his career as a Newton employee in 1936 when he became lifeguard with the recreation department. He started with the Newton Police Department in 1942 as a temporary reserve officer.

During World War II he served for three years in the U.S. Army Corps as an intelligence specialist and Ground School teacher in Japan and the Philipines. On his return, he became a patrolman in the Waban/ Newton Highlands communities.

In 1950, he became Newton's safety officer. In that capacity he served as - crime prevention officer and youth officer for the last 15 years as commander of the community services bureau.

Among his many achievements during his service to the Newton Community were: organizing the Nonantum Boys Club in Newton which later became the Newton Boys Club. As Newton School safety officer, he pioneered "on street" bicycle safety training. He taught drivers' education at Newton High School, Our Lady' High School and Newton Academy of the Sacred Heart.

He is a charter member and one of the organizers of the Mass. Safety Officer League and its treasurer since 1952. He was chairman of former Governor Francis Sargaent's Drug Rehabilitation Commission during the 1970s and he helped organize the Middlesex Juvenile Officers Association which later became the Massachusetts Juvenile Officers Association and was the organization's first president.

For information on the breakfast call the mayor's office at 552-7100.

Tanglewood trip

NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra (NSO) will conduct its second annual Tanglewood day-trip on Sunday, July 8.

The highlight of the trip will be the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert at Tanglewood, with world-renown pianist, Bella Davidovich.

A tax-deductible donation of $40 per person covers the bus trip, the entrance fee to Chesterwood, and a seat in the shed at Tanglewood.

There are a limited number of tickets available. Send checks c/o NSO, P.O. Box 124, Waban, Ma. 02168. For further information, call 332-7495 or 244-3791.

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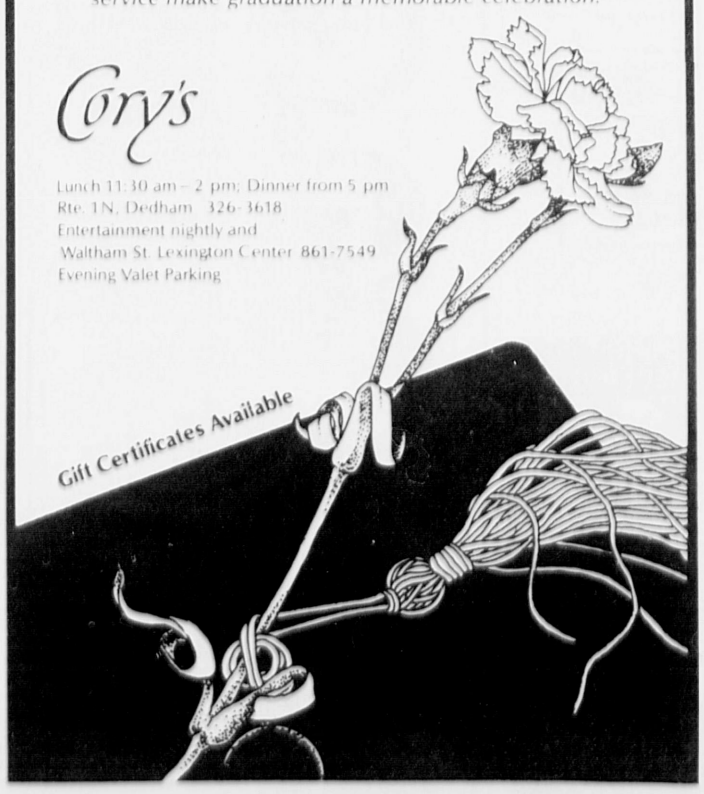

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Brown Jr. teacher has new poetry book

NEWTONVILLE — The fourth book of poetry written by Douglas Worth, an English teacher at Charles E. Brown Junior High School, has been published by Apple-wood Books of Cambridge.

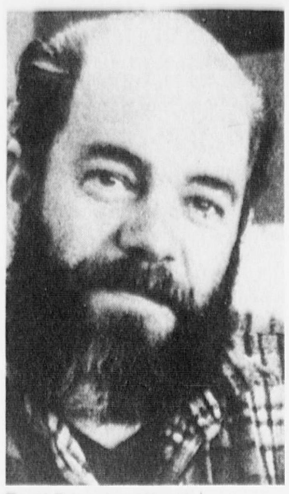
Entitled *From Dream, From Circumstance*, the book contains new poems and selections from Worth's three previously published books. Worth's poetry has also been published in literary magazines and anthologies. His poem, "Kite" earned the first prize in the annual Sri Chinmoy Poetry Awards in 1979.

"My views are a contradiction to many contemporary poets who tend to take a despairing outlook to human existance," says Worth of his poetry.

A Newtonville resident, Worth has also been active organizing readings for a group called Poets for Nuclear Disarmament. Worth plans to appear with singer Donna Hammors-Graham, on June 16 in a program called "Peace Poems and Songs," to be held at Turnover Books, Newton Highlands. The event starts at noon and is part of Newton Highlands Village Day.

Worth will read from his newly published book, which includes poems about the disarmament issue. Graham will sing peace songs songs and songs written by Worth for his pro-disarmament musical, "LIUBOV Means Loves."

Worth also plans to particiapte in a musical presentation sponsored by Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament (SWPND) The fund-raising event will be held at the Elliot Church, Newton Corner, on Friday night, June 22. He will sing and present recorded excerpts from "LIUBOV Means Love."



Poet Douglas Worth

'LIUBOV, performed earlier this year by Newton South High School students, is a modern romance with an unusual twist: the Romeo and Juliet-type characters are the daughter and son of the U.S. and Soviet presidents, respectively, who meet one another during their fathers' disarmament talks. The play was favorably reviewed by "Dramatics Magazine" and "New World Journal."

LIUBOV's message, says Worth, is that the major world powers should "work out compromises despite political and cultural differences. If the human sameness is emphasized, then they won't blow each other into the atmosphere. I'm for anything that will work."

Married with two children, Worth has been the subject of articles in *Contemporary Authors* and *The International Who's Who In Poetry*. He received an Artist Foundation fellowship in poetry in 1979 and a poetry grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council in 1983.

2,500 receive degrees

Archbishop addresses BC grads

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — Archbishop Bernard F. Law called the "misuse of technology today obscene" and urged over 2800 Boston College graduates to "engage in dialogue so that a more human society will emerge for all of us."

Law, the newly-installed archbishop of the Boston Roman Catholic archdiocese, delivered the main address during the 108th commencement ceremonies at the Chestnut Hill college in front of more than 25,000 cheering spectators at Alumni Stadium. He was also awarded an honorary doctor of sacred theology degree.

Speaking on the challenge a Catholic university faces in the years ahead, Law, reading from handwritten notes, called the Jesuit school's graduating seniors a "unique and exciting resource" for the mission of the church.

"The misuse of technology today is obscene," the spiritual leader of the Boston area's two million Catholics said. "The world of 1984 is engaged in an arms race that threatens all of us. People around the world face starvation. An alarming percent of those students in high schools in Boston will not graduate past the 12th grade and abortion has ended 15 million lives since 1973."

BC graduates stretch bare feet during commencement exercise.

It is within this context, Law said, that Boston College students must "proclaim the message in a dialogue of action."

The archbishop, in flowing scarlet robes, put forth three specific areas where Catholic university graduates can work to influence meaningful action:

• War and peace — "On Easter, 1982, Cardinal Medeiros issued a pastoral letter on the threat of nuclear war...He was struggling to convince 2 million Catholics and all people of good faith to open their eyes to the threat of nuclear war. I know that he died knowing he was unsuccessful."

• Racism — "It is simple enough to delcare racism a sin, which it surely is, but seek out its routes...The hopes for a spectre of a better life know no ethnic bounds."

• Abortion — "The moral cancer of abortion and idea that human life of an unborn child can be ended at will continue to pervade our society... This is not a tactful question but a human question. This is a commitment I feel tremendously hopeful about."

Other honorary degree recipients included Richard D. Hill, chief executive officer for the Bank of Boston Corp. and director of Boston Edison, NYNEX Corp., Polaroid Corp., Raytheon Corp. and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Hill received an honorary doctor of business administration degree.

Otto and Muriel Snowden, a husband and wife team that founded the Freedom House in Roxbury, received dual honorary doctor of social science degrees. The Freedom House is a non-profit community organization nationally known for its contribution to citizen input in urban renewal and interracial cooperation.

Robert B. Merrifield, professor of chemistry at Rockefeller University in New York and first person to ever synthesize a functioning enzyme, received an honorary doctor of science degree.

Oak Hill meeting planned

The Oak Hill Elementary School Joint Advisory Planning Group is seeking informal responses with regard to the identification of potential reuses for the conversion of the Oak Hill Elementary School building and site, scheduled to be closed in June 1984.

The objective of this notice is to secure responses which will assist the Advisory Group in its evaluation of potential residential, institutional, or mixed building and site uses and in the identification of an appropriate use which will provide a productive reuse of the school building.

The Oak Hill School is located on Wheeler Road in Newton Centre. The building contains aproximately 48,900 square feet of gross floor area on a site up to 350,150 square feet (8 acres).

Interested parties are advised that response to this notice will not in any way constitute a commitment on the part of the City for such work, nor will compensation be provided for respondent participation.

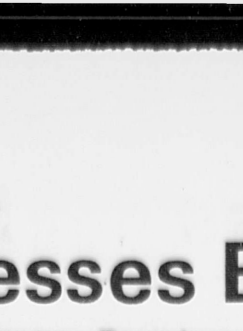
Those interested in obtaining additional information or in discussing potential reuse options with the Oak Hill School Advisory Group, should contact Bob Merryman, Newton Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 552-7135, or attend the Advisory Group meeting at 7:30 on May 31, in the Music Room of the Oak Hill School. Formal written proposals are not desired.

City planning is topic of Waban program

"City Planning: What Is It, How Newton Does It, and the Public Process of Change," will be the program on Monday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Waban Branch Library.

Sponsored by the Waban Improvement Society, the goal of the program ios to provide the necessary foundation for citizens to effectively deal with inevitable changes in Newton over the next decade.

Moderated by Waban resident Carol Todreas of Todreas/Hanley, the panel will include Stan Clauson (M.L.A. Harvard Graduate School of Design), Stan Clauson Assoc., Cambridge; Barry Canner, director of planning and development, City of Newton; and Joan Oates, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards and Zoning Boards of Appeal.



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Neiger to retire

NEWTON — After teaching instrumental music for 28 years in public schools, the last 16 of which were spent in the Dedham School system, Millard S. Neiger of Newton, will retire in June.

Neiger and his family moved to Newton in 1955. He continued to play miscellaneous engagements around Boston including theaters, the Boston Garden, opera and ballet performances and special engagements with the Boston Symphony and the Pops at Symphony Hall, the Esplanade and at Tanglewood.

During those years, Neiger taught brass instruments at the South End Music Center, the All-Newton Music School and was a teacher of trombone at the Prepatory Department of the New England Conservatory.

Since joining the staff in Dedham in 1968, Neiger has taught in a variety of areas: first as assistant band leader to the former director of music, Robert Shreve. For three years he led the dance band. He also taught elementary instrumental, junior high bands, brass ensembles at all levels, and for seven years taught theory and history/listening at the high school, two courses which he wrote and is leaving behind as a legacy for the Dedham High Music Department.

During his 16 years in Dedham, Neiger enjoyed all phases of music, particularly the instrumental performances grades 5 through 12.

He readily accepted invitations for his various groups to perform at town functions, such as Booster Club Shows, pancake festival, Eastwood Rest Home concerts, First Congregational Church for Christmas carols, malls, and Dedham Woman's Club concerts.

Neiger recalls many memorable times during his playing career such as meeting Glenn Miller at the Palace Theater in Cleveland at age 16, playing with the Boston symphony under Serge Koussevitsky, playing ap performance at the Mormon Tabernacle, playing concerts at the old Carnegie Hall in new York, playing Gershwin's operat "Porgy and Bess" under the original conductor Alexander Smallens, and playing in orchestras under notable composers like Paul Hindmith, Igor Stravinsky, Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland.

Neiger has had a long and varied performing career, playing trombone professionally, beginning "on the road" with Art Jarrett (formerly the Hal Kemp band) just after his high school graduation in January, 1943.

During World War II, he spent three years playing in an Air Force Band stationed at Hickam Field, Honolulu. After the war, Neiger returned to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, only to leave for Boston to enter the New England Conservatory of Music in 1946.

Upon his graduation from the Conservatory in 1950, Neiger received his bachelor of music degree with high honors and was elected to the honorary music society of Pi Kappa Lambda.

Between 1951-55, Neiger performed with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Concert Orchestra, touring nationwide and recording for RCA Victor.

Students' posters earn national prize

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Fourth-grader Kimberly Lim's 'magic marker' masterpiece was a giant, brown hotdog splattered with yellow ketchup and covered with bold, black ants, floating on a field of green grass.

While second-grader Donna LaScaleia put crayon to paper and sketched out a beach scene of her family sitting by the sea munching bananas, apples, oranges, peaches, grapefruits, grapes and other assorted fruits.

"Don't let any food be contacted with the ground — or you'll end up with a frown," was Kimberly's slogan. Donna's captian told readers: "In the summer, as you play by the sea, eat fresh fruits and vegetables for plenty of vitamin C."

Both works of wisdom are now happily ensconsed in the Washington, D.C. office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with bright ribbons marking them as semi-finalists in the department's "Summertime Food and Fitness" poster contest. The pictures were chosen from entries from 72,000 grade schools nationwide.

The two girls received ribbons and certificates of merit from the Agriculture Department — and big congratulations from their friends, families and teachers.

"They did a good job," Sally Tempesta, Kimberly's and Donna's art teacher at Mt. Alvernia Academy in Chestnut Hill, declared proudly. "They deserved to be recognized."

"Everybody (in my art class) had something of their own, so I said to myself, 'I have to get something of my own,'" said Kimberly, explaining how she came up with her hotdog theme. "I thought of it and I said, 'That's a kooky idea.'"

When asked if she liked hotdogs, the 'just-turned-ten'-year-old's answer was an energetic, "No!" The spunky Auburndale resident said she wasn't too fond of ants either.

Donna, who lives in Jamaica Plain, gleaned her inspiration from her father.

"My dad said, 'Why don't you draw the beach and make something up to go with that,'" the bright-eyed eight-year-old explained. "It took me a half an hour to think it up!"

Donna's drawing featured her parents and three-year-old sister Melissa. And although Donna loves fruit ("especially apples and oranges and grapes") Melissa main pleasure is apparantly making mush out of the day's harvest.

Poster winners Donna LaScaleia (left) and Kimberly Lim (right) are shown with their teacher Sally Tempesta.

"All she does is go, 'Bam,'" Donna declared, delivering a crushing blow to an imaginary fruit slice cupped in her hand.

Both contestants got a lesson on good food and its proper care, as well as on poster design and slogan-writing, before drawing up their entries.

Despite their early success, neither has plans for a career in art. Both are highly enamored of math — and computers in particular — and Donna says she's decided to be a doctor.

The two have little time to bask in their new-found notoriety, as the Mt. Alvernia art fair is just around the corner. And who's knows — maybe they'll each nab another ribbon or two before the year is out.

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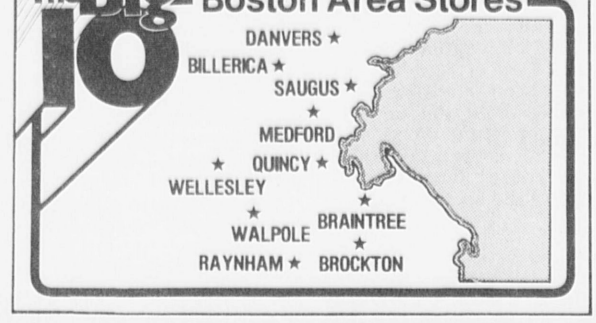

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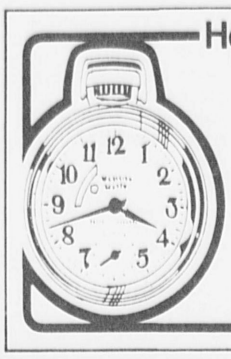

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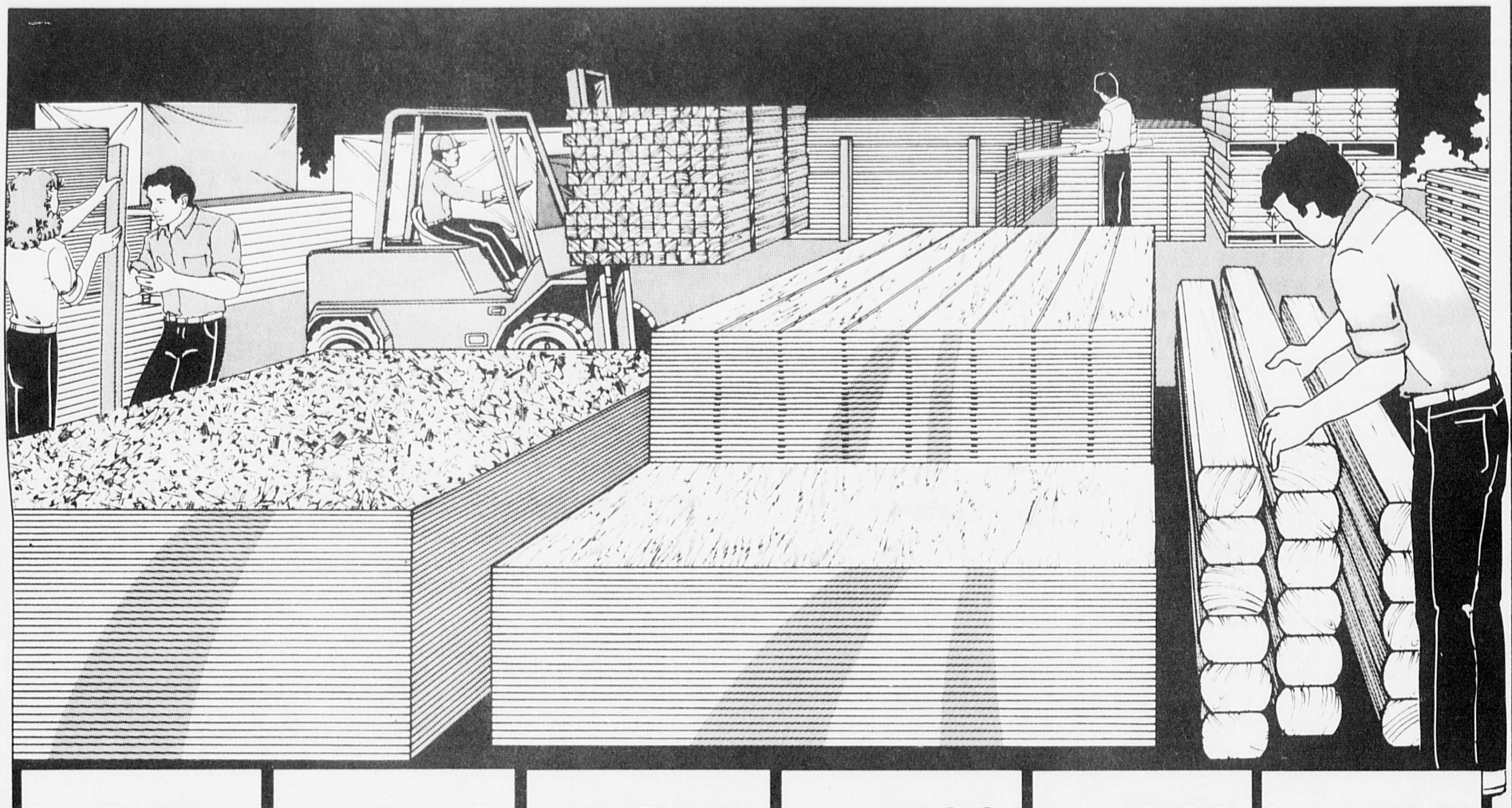

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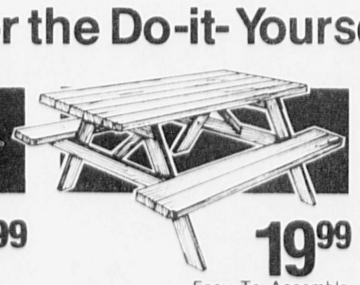

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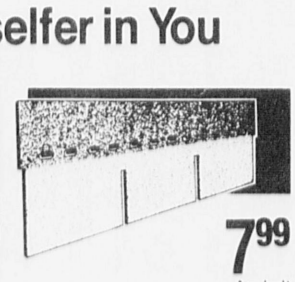

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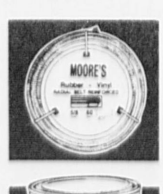

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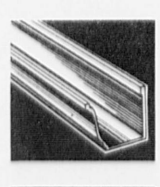

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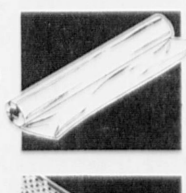

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School lunches

The following lunch menu is for **Newton elementary schools** *except* Cabot, Hyde and Zervas, May 24 through May 30.

Thursday, May 24 A. Ham and cheese on bun. **B.** Peanut butter with jelly sandwich. Celery sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, May 25: A. Hot dog in roll with catsup. **B.** Fish with cheese on bun. Juice, fresh fruit and milk.

Monday, May 28: Holiday.

Tuesday, May 29: A. Submarine sandwich. **B.** Peanut butter with jelly sandwich. Juice, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, May 30: A. Chicken patti on bun. **B.** Hamburger on bun. Juice, fresh fruit and milk.

The following lunch menu is for **Cabot, Hyde and Zervas Schools,** May 24 through May 30.

Thursday, May 24: Ham and cheese on bun, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, May 25: Sliced turkey sub, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, May 28: Holiday.

Tuesday, May 29: Submarine sandwich, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, May 30: Tuna salad on roll, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools. May 24 through May 30:

Thursday, May 24: Tuna sub, French fries, fruit; or, cheeseburger French fries, juice; or, salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings.

Friday, May 25: Chicken nuggets, honey sauce or barbeque sauce, French fries, juice; or, cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; or, salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice and assorted dressings.

Monday, May 28: Holiday (Memorial Day)

Tuesday, May 29: Sliced turkey sub, French fries, juice; or, cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings.

Wednesday, May 30: Chicken patty parmesan, French fries, juice; or, cheeseburger, French fries, juice; or, steak and cheese sub, French fries, juice; or, salad bowl, Syrian bread, assorted dressings, juice.

Senior lunches

Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services(WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A .75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, May 24: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian cut beans, scali bread, fruit, grated cheese.

Friday, May 25: Split pea soup, baked scrod, cheese sauce, three bean salad, natural grain bread, fruit, crackers.

Monday, May 28: Holiday.

Tuesday, May 29: Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, whipped potato, diced carrots, white bread, rice pudding, cranberry sauce.

Wednesday, May 30: Stuffed shells, marinara sauce, tossed salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, fruit.

Auditions for 'West Side Story' to be held

NEWTON — Auditions for the Newton Parks and Recreation Department's 10th annual Summer Show, 'West Side Story,' will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 29, 30 and 31, at 6:30 p.m. at F. A. Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville.

Under the leadership of William Jones and Sebastian DiFelice, the original West Side Story script has been updated.

The Summer Show production is designed for students in grades nine through college and offers an opportunity for Newton teenagers and young adults to spend June and July involved in all aspects of production of musical theatre.

The performances will be held July 25, 26, 27 and 28 in the auditorium of F.A. day at 8 p.m.

For information call the Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Summer arts classes offered

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks program has spaces available in the summer creative movement and visual arts program for five and six year olds.

The program will be held at the Newton Lower Falls community center.

The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9:30 to noon, June 25 through Aug. 3. For information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

The fall, 1984-85 Arts in the Parks schedule of children's classes is available from the Department and at Newton City Hall. Registration is underway for the fall enrichment classes.

Classes are offered for children ages two to six with one, two and three morning options according to the program.

"Partners" is a program for two and three year olds to explore the arts along with a parent, or an adult of choice. The children are encouraged to be creative through art and music. Keren Milner, who developed the program for Arts in the Parks six years ago, became interested in music education for young children while teaching piano.

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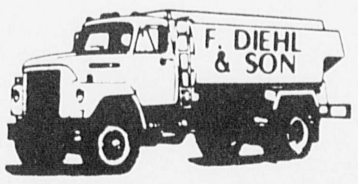

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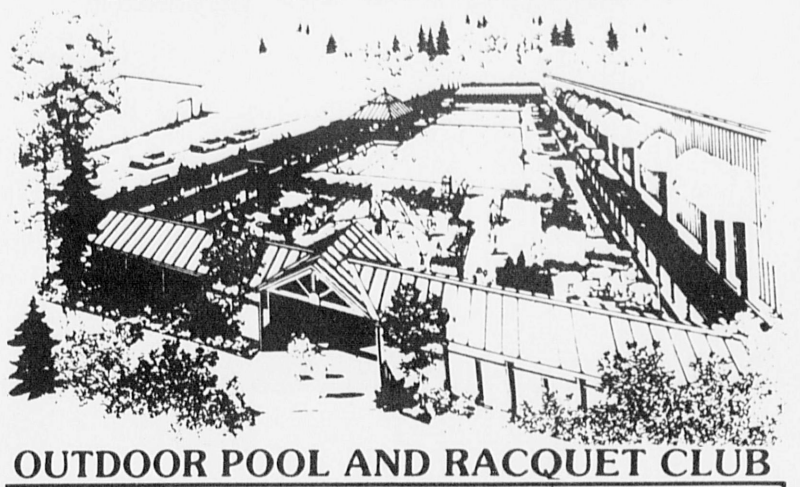
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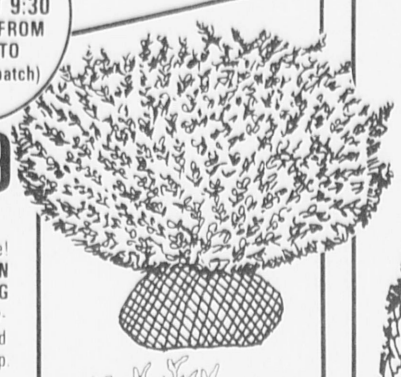

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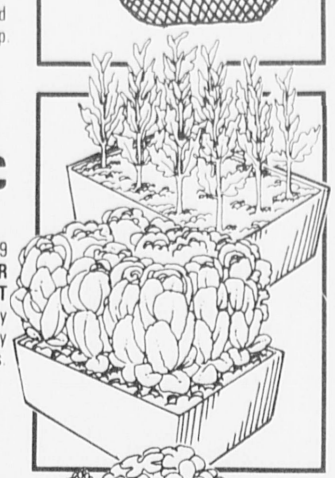

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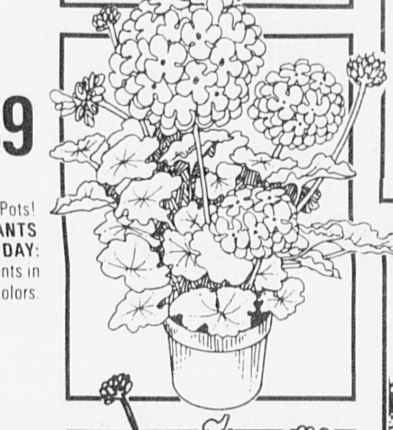

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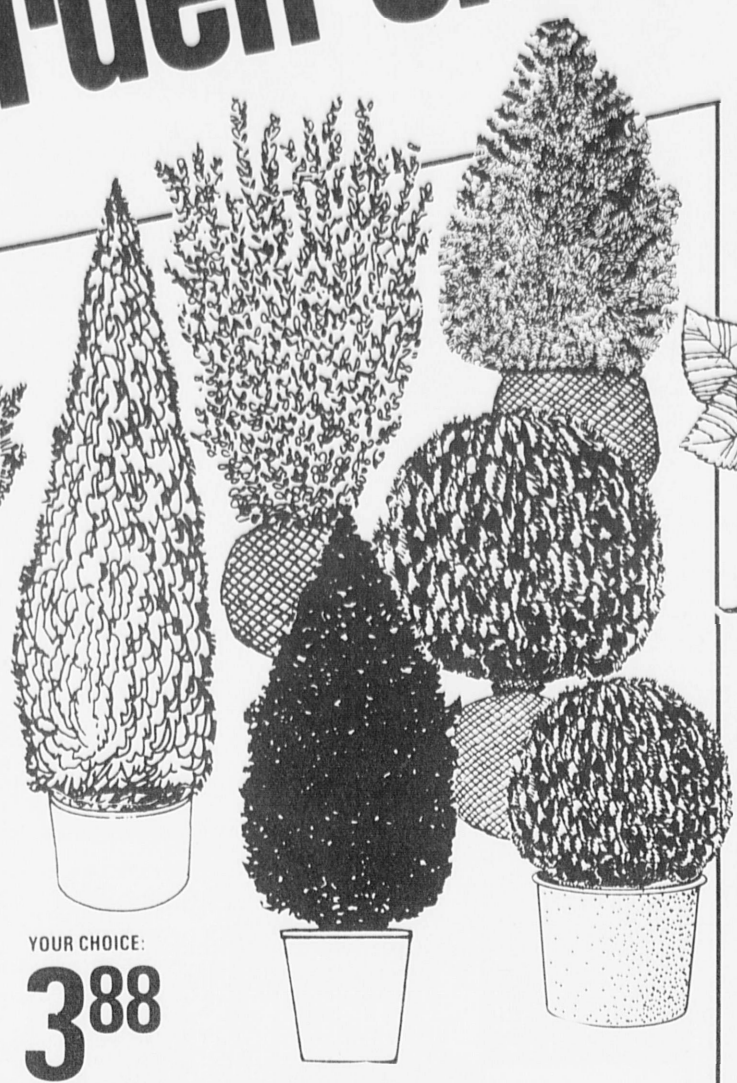

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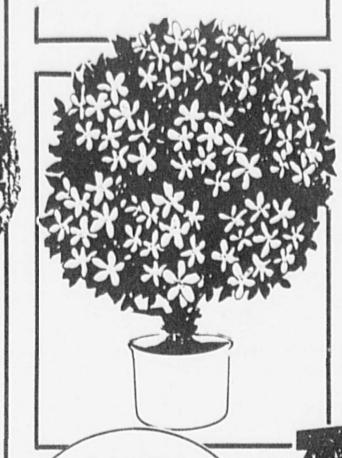

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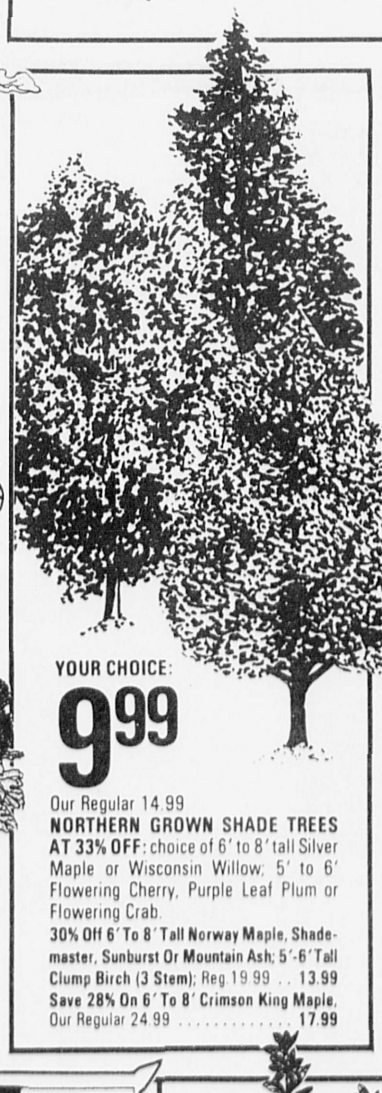

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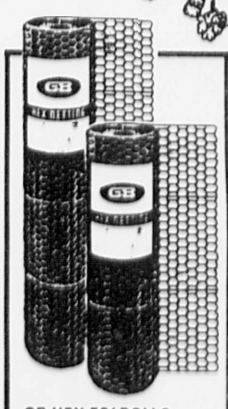

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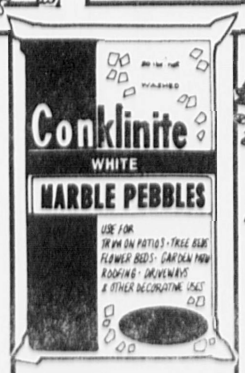

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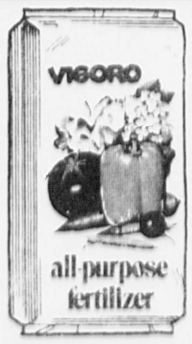

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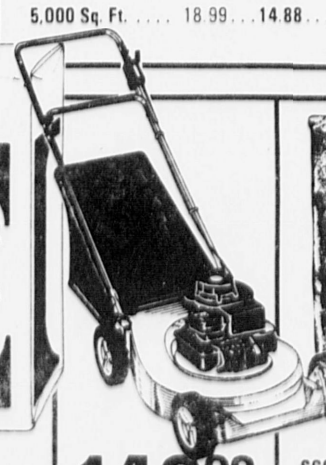

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Newton Graphic **Sports**

Friends come out for Walker

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's only fitting that someone who has given as much as Norm Walker has in his coaching career be given a little "Thank You" in appreciation. Last Thursday, over 200 of Walker's family, friends, coaching rivals, and admirers got together at Newton's American Legion Post 440 to do just that.

Last fall, Walker ended a Newton North football coaching career that began in 1959. Although it was broken by short stints at Newton South and Wayland, he found his way back to the Tigers and took over the top spot in 1973 when Jim Ronayne left.

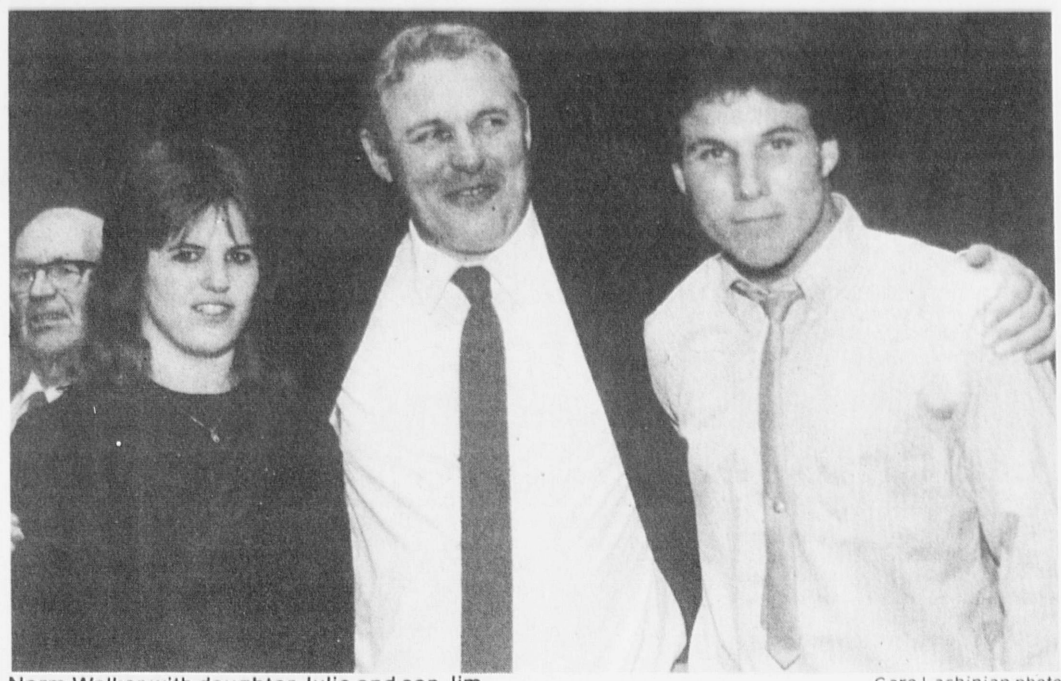
The outgoing coach was honored by a parade of former associates, players and rivals. Each took time to extoll Walker's virtues, and occasionally take a departing shot. The best of the latter usually came from Master of Ceremonies Don Crowley, who did an outstanding job.

Among the most moving speeches was that of former player Roger Watson, who said that Walker "exemplifies what is best in coaching...Winning and losing is only half the job...He will never sacrifice his principles for the sake of winning the game."

Among the coaches to speak were Brookline's Ed Schluntz and Walpole's John Lee. Schluntz, representing the Suburban League, called Walker "one of the fines coaches and examples for young people I've ever known."

Lee, who played in Newton, said the coach's best attribute was his ability to "convey the knowledge he has gained."

The climax of the evening came when Walker was presented with a $1,000 check by Dick Fletcher, who, with new coach Peter Capodilupo, was the main force behind the event. The other members of the organizing committee included Crowley, Beep Calabro and Steve Fleming.



Norm Walker with daughter Julie and son Jim. Garo Lachinian photo

Walker, who still coaches boys' tennis at Newton North and has coached baseball and wrestling as well over the years, also received a plaque from the Suburban League coaches, a framed letter of congratulation from the Newton School Committee (presented by Chairman Len Gentile), and a caricature and pencil sketch from last fall's co-captains, Kevin Blake and Jim Walker (the coach's son).

The most unique gift of the evening was a walking stick from South Africa given to Walker by Rev. Dave Bliss, a missionary and former player under the coach.

Others who spoke included Newton North Athletic Director Tom Williams, former Walker assistant Al Fortune, former Newton North Principal Dick Mechem, Ronayne, Amherst College Coach Jim Ostendaarp (who was Walker's freshman coach at Williams College) and former players Lee Levison (now a Dean at Dartmouth College), Kevin Hinchey and Gary Sementelli (now with Newton Cable Television).

Walker's daughter Julie also took a turn at the podium and quoted from Robert Frost in a somewhat emotional moment.

After he was through receiving all the praise, and the good-natured digs, Walker took the microphone himself and proceeded to try and share the wealth.

After a standing ovation, he mentioned fellow coaches and close friends Ed Fraktman, Al Fortune and George Jessup, saying, "We should have had a testimonial for you...this one's for you...This testimonial is also for my father. I was in awe of him."

In closing the emotional evening, Walker called himself "a lucky damn guy."

Tigers succumb to 4 homers by Waltham, 10-4

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

WALTHAM — To death and taxes, add the 1984 Waltham High School baseball's team's offense. All are certainties that can't be avoided by Suburban League coaches.

Just ask Newton North's Dick Walker. In two games against the Tigers, the Hawks have amassed 25 runs on 24 hits that have included five doubles, a triple and five homers.

The latest onslaught came on Monday night at Jake Dennis Field, where four different Hawks cleared the fence in a 10-4 Waltham win. The victory kept the home club in a good position in the race for a tournament spot at 7-3 in the Suburban League and 9-4 overall. The Tigers dropped to 5-7 and 3-6.

The biggest guns in the artillery attack were Steve Giusti (3-for-3, double, homer, two RBIs) and Ed Sweet (three hits, double, homer, three RBIs).

The fact that Newton ace Greg Larson was coming off two consecutive two-hit victories and had a week's rest didn't seem to faze the Hawk hitters in the least. By the third inning they had chased the big righthander with six runs, five of which rode home on three roundtrippers.

Ironically, the rest may have hurt Larson more than helped him. Although he only walked one, he was pitching from behind most of the night and had to come in with the fastball a few times too often. With the calibre of Waltham's hitters, it proved to be a fatal flaw.

The blow which finally sent Larson to the showers was a two-run shot by shortstop Ed Walsh to right-center. Two batters earlier, Sweet had slammed a solo shot to right. The opening salvo in the thunderous display was a mammoth two-run blow to left in the second by Giusti.

It obviously wasn't a night for pitching, as Waltham's top hurler, Wayne Johnson, didn't finish either. But by the time a streak of wildness brought on Gino DeStefano in the sixth, Waltham owned a 10-3 margin.

Until Johnson lost sight of the plate, he allowed only a homer to Joe King and a double to Chris Pachus. In the fifth, the Tigers scored twice on three walks and a basehit and when Johnson passed Colin Ryan on four pitches to lead off the sixth, Coach Al Scafidi went to DeStefano.

Once the Hawks had chased Larson, they didn't show any mercy to reliever Bob Connerney, who lasted one inning and gave up three runs on three hits and four walks. His biggest mistake was a full-count fastball to Keith Vanderlinden that became Waltham's fourth home run of the night. It came with two aboard.

The bright spot on the mound from a Newton point of view was Dave Boule, who finished up pretty impressively. In 2⅔ innings Boule surrendered only one run and two hits. The run was unearned, as a throwing error helped it come across. One of the two hits was tainted, a pop fly that might have been caught. The righthander fanned five and walked only one.

In the meantime though, the Tiger hitters weren't doing any better against DeStefano, who gave up one run on two hits in his two frames.

"I really wanted this one," admitted Scafidi, whose club had lost two straight. "We didn't play that badly (in the two losses)...We had to win this one."

Newton mentor Dick Walker summed up his club's evening by saying, "It's very difficult to catch the ball over the fence...Greg's a fastball pitcher...they're an excellent hitting team."

The summary:

NEWTON NORTH(4)-Rubin 3-0; Martin 4-2; King 3-2; Pachus 3-1; Larson 1-0; Connerney 1-0; Boule 1-0; Robinson 1-0; Ryan 3-0; Bercury 3-0; DeNucci 2-0; Natale 2-0. Tot. 27-5.
WALTHAM(10)-Giusti 3-3; DeStefano 5-1; Sweet 4-3; DiVito 3-0; Vanderlinden 3-1; Walsh 4-1; Wilcox 3-1; Fisher 2-0; Tierney 1-0; Marcou 3-1; Griggs 1-0. Tot. 32-11.

South sixth in DCL Meet

ACTON — In the Dual County League Track Meet at Acton-Boxboro on Saturday, Newton South accumulated 32 points for a sixth-place finish. The Lions were led by senior Volkan Topalli, who had victories in the 100-meter (11.3) and 200-meter (23.0) dashes.

Although those were Newton's only wins, the Lions did have some other good efforts. Sophomore David Moseby turned in a personal-best 43-8 in the shot put for third. Newton was also fourth in the high hurdles as Ben Hochberger's 15.8 was his personal best by almost a second.

The Lions' 4x100M relay squad of Moseby, Robert Weiner, Paolo Sepe and Pat Chen raced to fifth in 49.8 to round out the scoring.

One other notable performance was achieved by Illir Topalli who's 53.5 in the 400 beat his best time by four seconds, but it wasn't good enough to place.

Lafko hurls Shamrock win

NEWTON — Steve Lafko shut down the Shamrocks on one hit to lead the Auburndale Cafe Stones to a 5-2 win on Wednesday at Cabot Park in a Newton Men's B League fastpitch softball game.

Mike Curley had the only hit for the Shamrocks in the second inning.

For Auburndale Cafe, Joe Kelleher knocked in two runns with two hits, while Kevin Ball had a two-run single.

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Lions yield to Wolfpack despite 9-0 lead at outset

BRIGHTON — Things were looking good for Newton South's baseball team after the Lions' first three at bats Monday in their Dual County League contest versus Boston Latin, but baseball games last for seven frames and the Wolfpack took advantage of the last four innings to rebound from a 9-0 deficit and squeak out a 13-12 win. The loss set back the Lions' record to 5-10 on the season.

Newton South opened up a 9-0 lead but allowed Latin to get back within scratching distance with a seven-run third inning. In that inning, Newton South junior righthander Kevin Houlihan had some control problems and Latin took advantage of seven base on balls to make things close.

With the game tied at 12 runs each, the Wolfpack put the game on ice in the bottom of the seventh when Lion hurler Jon Glick gave up two walks and Latin's pitcher Sean Kennedy became the hero with an RBI single. In addition to the game-winning hit, Kennedy pitched the entire game for his team.

Newton South's bright spot in the contest was produced by designated hitter Steve Altman, who upped his average to .404 with a 2-for-3 performance. The junior also knocked in two runs and scored one in a losing effort. Junior shortstop Matt Spengler also played well for the Lions, with one hit, four RBIs and a single run scored.

It was a see-saw weekend for the Newton South baseball team as the Lions started things off with a 7-4 victory over Wayland Friday before falling to Lincoln-Sudbury Saturday, 11-6, in a pair of Dual County League road trips.

Saturday, Lincoln-Sudbury blew open a close contest with back-to-back four-run innings in the fifth and sixth to breeze past the Lions.

Friday, the Lions scored three runs in the top of the seventh to steal a 7-4 victory over Wayland.

In that inning, Steve Stoller singled then stole second and went to third on an arrant pickoff attempt before scoring on a wild pitch. Stoller had a good day for the winners, going 2-for-3 and scoring three runs. After Stoller scored, Pillan Thirumalaisamy blooped a single to right that drove home the final runs.

Ponkapoag golf

Two teams tied for first place in Thursday's 9-hole Florida style tournament at Ponkapoag Golf Club, each team scoring a net 44.

Playing on Team One were Eleanor Verdun, Ethel Bernstein, Laura Lynch and Florence Kaufman. Team Two was formed by Rennie Bogie, Belle Smith and Lillian Bogie. Finishing in second place with a net 46 was the team of Charlotte Dickie, Ruth Zaleski and Margaret Semple.

Hall of Famer

Tom Rezzuti, a Newton native, receives a plaque recognizing his induction into the Northeastern Hall of Fame from University President Kenneth Ryder (R). Rezzuti, an All-American in baseball and football, still holds the New England record for interceptions in one season with 14. He led the Huskies' baseball team to the NCAA's in 1973 and 1974, hitting .370 and .345.

Ryan stars for North in lacrosse

NEWTON — Senior attackman Tom Ryan tallied three goals and collected four assists and teammate Jim Quinn scored three goals and earned three asssist to lead Newton North to an 18-4 laugher over Framingham North in a Division I South contest. The win upped the Tigers' record to 2-1 in the league and 12-2 overall.

Newton North jumped out to a 5-0 lead before Framingham North scored its first goal of the game late in the first period. But the Tigers never let up and opened up a 6-1 lead after the first period and added to it, rambling to a 9-1 halftime advantage.

In addition to Ryan and Quinn, senior Kyle Schiller also had a good offensive game with three goals and an assist en route to the win. Those scoring two goals each were Otto Mariano and Robert Cloonan while Dan Nardone, Pat Coon, Rich Claflin, Kevin McGrath and Brian Corrigan had one goal each.

"We're trying to set a tone for ourselves for the last week or two of the season," said Newton North Coach Rick Clark after the victory.

South wins

Senior midfielder Jamie Klingsburg scored a hat trick to power Newton South's lacrosse team to a 6-2 victory over Hingham in Division II South action played Friday. The win improved the Lions' record to 8-5 overall and 3-1 in league play.

Newton South jumped out in front with a pair of goals in the opening period by Tom Dorf and Klingsburg. The edge was widened in the second period when Brendan Wilcox zipped one home to give the Lions a 3-0 advantage before Hingham notched its first goal. The score remained at 3-1 until the third period.

In that third frame, Klingburg notched his second goal of the game to give Newton South a 4-1 lead which held until the fourth frame. In the fourth period, Rob Shone and Klingsburg each knocked home goals to give the Lions a 6-1 advantage before Hingham scored the final goal of the contest.

Junior attackman Steve Alter played solid defense to help the Newton South team collect the victory.

Girls' softball

South turns tables on Lincoln

NEWTON — In a Dual County League upset, Blanca Wales and Katrina Antonellis held Lincoln-Sudbury to a single hit as Newton South made a full turnaround from its opening game versus the Warriors, which saw the L-S score 24 times, to take a 9-7 victory and improve its record to 3-13.

With Lincoln-Sudbury ahead, 3-2, the Lions scored four in the bottom of the second to open up a 6-3 lead. Jessica Olansky and Hien Lazare each singled before Chiqui Wales, Antonellis and Blanca Wales sprayed out three straight singles to knock in one run apiece for Newton South, The last run of the inning scored on a sacrifice fly by Stacey Hackel.

The Warriors came back with a pair of runs in the top of the third before Newton South scored one in the bottom of the fourth and a pair in the last of the fifth to take the win.

Newton North falls

Second baseman Sandra Plourde went 2-for-4 and knocked home the winning run in the top of the seventh to power Waltham High to a 4-2 victory over Newton North in a Suburban League showdown Monday. The win kept the Hawks hot on the trail of the Tigers in the battle for second place. Waltham now stands at 7-4 in the league and Newton North owns a 6-3 mark.

The Hawks, who have handed the Tigers two losses this season, got on the board first with a single tally in the top of the third. Pam Vaughan started things off by reaching on an error and then stole second before Plourde reached on an error that scored Vaughan.

In Newton North's half of the inning, the Tigers rebounded into the lead with a pair of markers. With one out, Sue Gerson stroked a basehit up the middle and trotted across the plate on a home run by Mary Reynolds that was laced to the gap in left-center.

But the lead was short-lived as the Hawks tied the game at two runs each with a single tally in the top of the fourth. Karen Chiarelli reached first on a base hit and scored on a hard-hit double by Cheryl Seifel to deep centerfield.

Waltham won the game in the top of the seventh when Seifel reached on an error and was replced by pinch runner Kelly Vaughan, who wasted no time in stealing second base. Pam Vaughan sacrificed her sister over to third with a bunt and Plourde knocked the runner home with a single. Tracey Woods reached on an error and Nancy Owen gave up two straight walks to force home Waltham's insurance run.

In addition to Plourde's stellar performance, Seifel also had a good game with a single and a double for Waltham. Sophomore hurler Brenda Hart continued to pitch well for the Hawks, striking out four batters and allowing only seven scattered hits.

Newton North's attack was led by senior centerfielder Mary Reynolds, who knocked home both of her team's runs with her four-bagger. Julie Wilgoren also played well in a losing effort with a pair of hits.

Freshman catcher Dede Theodore led the Lions' attack with a three RBIs on a 2-for-4 performance. Antonellis also knocked in three runs with two hits. The sophomore also scored a pair en route to the win.

"The team has shown a lot of character to hang in there during the season," said Newton South Coach Warren Bechtold after the victory.

Jackson, Millender lead South

NEWTON — Nicole Jackson and Stacey Millender won their second and third singles matches in straight sets Monday to lead the Newton South girls' tennis team to a 4-0 victory over Boston Latin in Dual County League action. The win upped the Lions' record to 7-4.

Jackson won her second singles match versus Christine Shea and won 6-2, 6-0, while Millender topped Sui M. Wong by the same scores.

In doubles action, Lisa Teuscher and Wendy Goldenberg breezed past the Latin duo of Emiline Yap and Ann Slattery, 6-1, 6-1, and Nancy Schneider and Leslie Semonian defeated Amy Lydon and Edie Runer, 6-0, 6-0, to close out the shut out. The first singles match wasn't completed.

Tigers blank Hawks

In the Suburban League, it was a picture-perfect day for Newton North High's girls' netsters, as the Tigers lost only one game in their entire match versus Waltham while strolling to a 5-0 victory.

In first singles, Diana McCarthy defeated Maura Murphy, 6-0, 6-0. Lise Abrams and Mara Sibley also were successful in their second and thirs singles matches, chalking up the same scores.

The Tigers pair of Karen Thompson and Sarah O'Brien also blanked Amy Goode and Julie Patenaude while Liz Melhado and Debbie Offer breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Debbie Manchester and Stephanie Hoffer to close the match.

McLellan goals wins for Newton South

NEWTON — Senior second home Colleen McLellan zipped home a shot with nine minutes left to play to boost Newton South to an 8-7 victory over Hingham Thursday at the Newton South Field. The win improved the Lions' mark to 4-4-2 on the season.

The game was a seesaw battle from start to finish, as the team's were tied, 4-4, at the half, before Hingham edged ahead, 7-6. Senior center Yvonne Wu tied the game at seven goals each before McLellan netted the gamewinner.

McLellan led her team with three tallies, and teammate Anne Beatty added a pair from her left attack wing position for the winners. Faith Raider closed out the Lions attack with one marker. Sophomore goalie Liesle Jones played well en route to the victory with 15 saves.

Gnazzo's HR lifts West Giants

NEWTON — Andy Gnazzo was a perfect 3-for-3 at the plate and hit what proved to be the game-winning homer in the fourth inning to give the Giants a 4-3 win over the Yankees in Newton Central Little League action at Cabot Park on Sunday. Gnazzo also pitched the last two innings in relief of winner Joshua Borus.

Peter Sinton also contributed to the effort with a double and an RBI, as well as several outstanding catches in center field.

Losing pitcher Mike Sutherland allowed only five hits, while the Yankee attack was paced by Sean Becker, who had two hits and an RBI.

In earlier action in the Newton West Little League, Chris Cucinotta rapped two triples and scored a pair of runs as the Red Sox clinched the first-half championship with an 8-1 win over the Braves at Lyons Field.

John Adams added a double and a single, while David Quinn chipped in a pair of hits for the winners.

The winning pitcher was P.J. Melanson.

Mark Mazur had two hits for Braves.

Pill guides Beaver CD to title

Beaver Country Day clinched the Eastern League title for the third straight year under Coach John Papas by defeating Concord Academy, 4-1, Monday at Chestnut Hill.

Senior Dan Pill of Newton started on the mound for the winners and had nine strikeouts (87 K's on the season). Pill also rashed out a tremendous two-run homer to left field in the boittom of the sixth to win the game for the Bulldogs. It was his second round tripper homer of the year.

He pitched the distance and brought his record to 8-2. Beaveris 10-4 for the season.

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Tiger netmen sweep Waltham, 5-0

In a Suburban League tennis match at the Nipper Maher Tennis Courts in Waltham on Monday, the Newton North Tigers swept to a 5-0 decision over the Hawks. Newton upped its record to 10-0, while Waltham has won only once.

At first singles, Brett Sibley took care of James Masterson, 6-2, 6-1. Greg Roberts beat Roland Richard at number two, 6-3, 6-2 in what Newton Coach Norm Walker called "a real good match."

At three, Paul Shea took a three-setter over Mike Wong, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

First doubles tandem Ian Ruderman and Jeff Sheiber blanked Maurice Richard and Jack Murphy, 6-0, 6-0. At second, Jamie Notter and Robert Allen handled David Simmons and Rene LeBlanc, 6-3, 6-3.

In a league match Friday, Newton North strolled past Cambridge Rindge & Latin, 5-0, in Newton.

None of the matches went to three sets. The toughest time the 9-0 Tigers had was at second singles where Brett Sibley swept to a 6-2, 6-3 win. In his first start, Paul Shea tossed a shutout at number three, 6-0, 6-0. The story was the same at number one where Bob Nash took a 6-1, 6-2 decision.

Ian Ruderman and Jeff Sheiber took a 6-0, 6-2 win at first doubles, and Mike Dunbar and Scott Glickman had it just as easy at number two, 6-1, 6-1.

Lions tamed

In Dual County League action on Friday, Newton South sophomore Matt Stroyman got the Lions' only victory of the day at first singles with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Jay Bolus in a 4-1 Wayland win.

The other highlight, from a Newton point of view, was Noah Perlstein's "excellent" match at third singles according to Coach Ed Jackson.

The most disappointing matches were the doubles spots. At number two Mark Albert and Phil Leibovich won the first set and then lost the next two.

Even more disappointing were Jon Jacobs and Larry Okstein, who lost in straight sets at number one.

"We must win at first singles and first doubles to have a chance," said Jackson.

At second singles, Glen Roberts lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

St. Sebastian's stages lower grade Olympics

NEEDHAM — St. Sebastian's Country Day School held its first 7th & 8th Grade Olympics on May 10. Every student in the Lower School took part in one or more of the 14 individual events and three team events.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with the ceremonial lighting of the Olympic Flameand raising of the Olympic Flag. The games were followed by the awards presentation and closing ceremonies at 4:30 p.m.

Students were grouped according to their history classes and each section represented a different country. In all, seven countries, including the U.S.A., USSR, Ireland, Upper Volta, Zimbabwe, Canada and West Germany were represented. Preliminary trials were held prior to the Olympics durig gym classes to narrow the field in most events to eight finalists.

The highlights of the day were the team events. Winners of gold medals for indoor soccer included Mike Buczek, Keith Corcoran, Peter Lewis, Jeff Korzen (all from Needham), Tom Beaton (Braintree) and Mark Daoust (Braintree); basketball winners were Mike Appaneal (Natick), Paul Barry (Auburndale), Tim Day (Winchester), Mike Daoust (Wellesley), Jim Redmond (Newton) and Leo Sardone (Medford. The relay race gold medalists were David Fay, Brian Simmons (both of Needham), David Burke (Concord) and Deanne Romano (Weston).

Multiple gold emdlaists were: Tim Day (Winchester–high jump, 100, basketball team; John Discuillo (Westwood)–shot put, 50; Bill Moore (Newton)--marathon, still rings; Mike Appaneal (Natick)–440, basketball team; Mike Daoust (Wellesley)–obstacle course, basketball team; Jim Redmond (Newton)–mile, basketball team; Mike Annunziata (Newton)–took home five prizes to cop the most medals.

The pentathlon, which included the 100, shot put, high jump, long jump and mile run, was captured by Ian Callahan of Belmont.

The fun-filled day, was organized and run by Joseph Doyle, a faculty member in the history department at St. Sebastian's.

Newton Senior baseball

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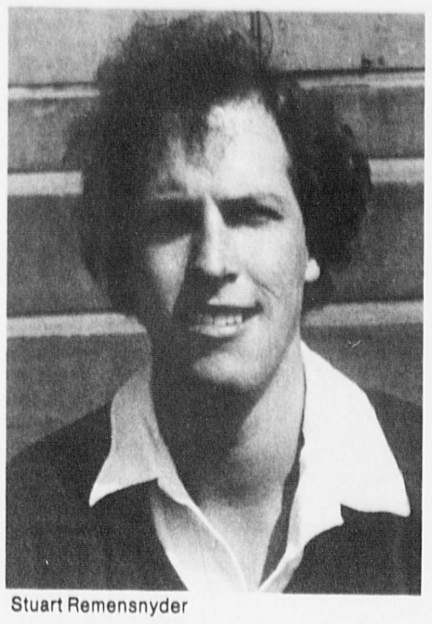

Stuart Remensnyder

Remensnyder top golfer

Stuart Remensnyder, a senior at Wesleyan University in Middleton, Conn., and a resident of Chestnut Hill, was named to receive the John L. Wood Award for golf. This announcement was made by head golf coach Herb Kenny at the college's all-sports banquet on May 9.

The Wood Award is presented annually to a member if the golf team who is designated as the squad's "most valuable golfer." The award is named after John L. Wood, a longtime Wesleyan professor of physical education who passed away in 1970.

Serving as the team's captain for the 1984 season, Remensnyder had his finest outing at the New England Intercollegiate Championships at the New Seabury Country Club on Cape Cod where he carded a two-day totasl of 164, 11 strokes out of first place.

As a team, the Cardinals placed 29th out of 36 teams, and completed the season with a 1-9 mark in dual meets.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. John Remensnyder of 321 Hammond St., Stuart is a 1980 graduate of Noble & Greenough School where he lettered in golf, ice hockey and soccer. He is majoring in economics.

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WALWORTH PHARMACY 4525 Washington St
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SULLIVAN S PHARMACY 878 South St
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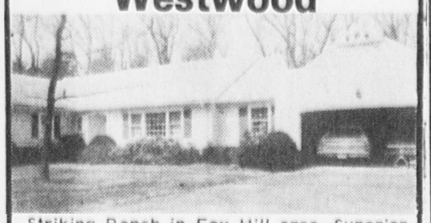
Westwood



Striking Ranch in Fox Hill area. Superior layout and location, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor family room, mint condition. **MLS $245,000**

Westwood- Splended stucco mansion on 7 acres in Fox Hill area. Extreme privacy, perfect for large family home in young neighborhood. **Exclusive $475,000**

Westwood- Young 5 bedroom Split abutting conservation land, perfect for large family. Owner will help finance. **MLS $182,500**

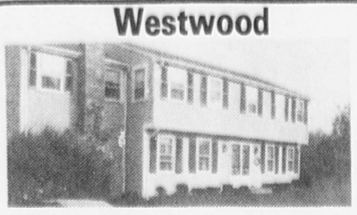
Dedham- Picture perfect Cape in most desirable neighborhood. Secret garden, brand new kitchen, charming. Limited listing. **$269,000**

Dedham- Custom built 4 plus bedroom Colonial in Precinct 1, 1 beautifully landscaped acre. Ideal in-law or professional space. **MLS $295,000**

Norwood- New listing. Fabulous much sought after Queen Anne Victorian in move-in condition on half acre. 5 bedrooms, library area, 3 full floors, completely updated. Limited listing. **$220,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
G

Westwood



Near Dover line. This quality family home features 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, A 20 foot family room off sunny oversized kitchen. A formal dining room and a spacious 28 ft. living room. This excellent property in a prestige neighborhood is offered at only **$239,900**

Dedham- 6 room full shed Cape. Rebuilt & renovated inside and out in 1979. **Asking $87,900**

Edward G. Scotton Real Estate
326-6630
L

Westwood New Listing

Elegant, professionally landscaped grounds lead to this charming custom built Cape just 4 years old, featuring formal living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, fantastic country kitchen with adjoining TV room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, open sundeck overlooking your own private summer resort. New 20x40' heated pool surrounded by beautiful landscaped gardens, brick walls hidden lights, lush lawns. This home is centrally air conditioned, has gas heat. All this at **$229,900**

Framor R.E.
326-7373 ... 326-8696
H

'CONWAY COUNTRY'

West Roxbury

Charm Galore- Older 4 bedroom Colonial, gumwoods, up-dated kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 full baths, first floor den, walk-in closets in bedrooms. **$119,000**

Convenience- Gracious Dutch Colonial, featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, Partially finished family room, many built-ins, deck & garage. **$125,000**

Bellevue Hill Area- 8 room Colonial, just perfect for family living, foyer entrance, 1st floor den, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, lovely area. Call for details.

New To Market- 2 Family home, 7-6, excellent condition, gumwoods, on busline, proudly maintained. **$139,900**

Westwood

3 Bedroom Split- Fireplaced living room, great family location. Many extras. Privacy. **$129,000**

Dedham

3 Bedroom Colonial- On private way, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, family room in basement. **$88,900**

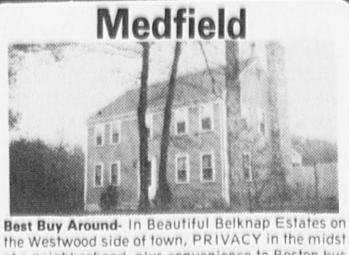
Roslindale

Gracious Colonial- With separate entrance to zoned business space, 5 large bedrooms., 2½ baths, marble fireplace, central air. Ideal location for small business or professionals. **$92,900**

Why Pay Rent- Spacious 2 bedroom Condo, convenient location, parking, low Condo fee. **$32,900**

Jack Conway
West Roxbury Office
469-9200
G

Medfield



Best Buy Around- In Beautiful Belknap Estates on the Westwood side of town, PRIVACY in the midst of a neighborhood, plus convenience to Boston bus and good shopping, a 50' reverse embankment Ranch with 3 bedrooms, multi baths and huge playroom, 2 car garage and oversized deck looking out to conservation land. **$125,000**

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359-8500
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Dedham

Lovely apartment style Condo, 2 bedrooms, cabinet filled kitchen, includes dishwasher, disposal plus refrigerator, 2 full baths, plush carpeting. **$63,900**

Desirable Duplex- 6-6, 3 bedrooms each, family rooms in basement. Owner offers financing. **$95,000**

New Homes To Be Built- Select your style & lot. Starting at **$130,000**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
G

Duxbury Village

Graciously maintained 9 room Antique Cape Cod house with beautiful grounds within walking distance of schools, library and beach. **$250,000**

Duxbury
Powder Point

Architect - designed, 1 story custom built 7 room house, 1¾ exquisite secluded acres abounding with rhododendroms, azaleas, holly trees, etc. Fresh water pond. Potential guest house. **$295,000**

Barbara S. Mullowney
Realtor
934-5688
K

Norwood- 6 room Bungalow Ranch, 1st week, quiet street, in town location. **$73,900**

Walpole- North. 48' Split, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, acre, screened porch, 2 car garage. **$127,900**

Walpole- New 40' Colonial with 2 car attched garage, acre on cul-de-sac. Best North area. **$189,900**

Walpole- 3 Family! 2 houses'! 6-5-3 room units. **$139,000**

Walpole- 8 room Split, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, fenced. **$95,900**

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668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole.
G

Westwood

Canton Street, young C.E. Colonial, 8 rooms, cathedral ceiling, fireplaced family room, ultra kitchen, 2½ baths, 1½ acres. **$249,000**

West Roxbury- High in the sky doll house. All modern kitchen, 6 rooms, low taxes. **$69,900**

Brennan R.E.
327-1000
G

Norwood
Custom Built

Mint Condition- Brick Front Garrison Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, multi ceramic tiled baths, fully appliance eat-in kitchen, many amenities, near major roads & shopping. For fast sale **$105,000**

Most Desired- Library, High School area. Stylish 8 room Colonial, 4 good size bedrooms, detached garage. A choice property at **$124,900**

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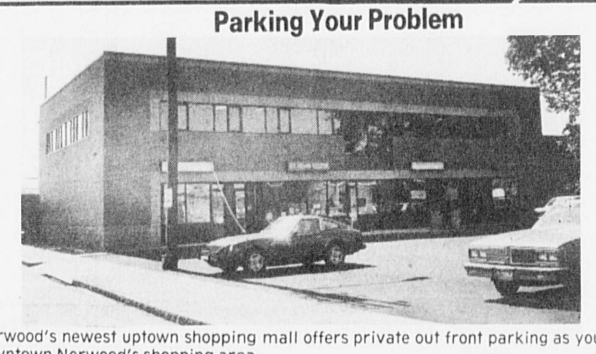
Parking Your Problem



Norwood's newest uptown shopping mall offers private out front parking as you enter downtown Norwood's shopping area.

500 Washington Street (Corner of Railroad Avenue)

Present Occupants:

Clarks Pharmacy
A.P. Nelson Realtors
Photo Magic (Opening Soon)
Eastern Mortgage Co.

Space Available:

1st Floor: 1100 sq. ft. Store - Separate Utilities
2nd Floor: Office Space - Includes Heat, Lights, Air Conditioning

A. P. Nelson - 762-1320
L

Westwood

Contemporary Ranch- Quality construction, vaulted ceiling, skylights, paddle fans in living room, brick fireplace, kitchen 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, jacuzzi. Must see. **$160,000. Exclusive**

Norwood

Picture-Pretty- 3 bedroom English style Colonial abundant with charm. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, heated sunroom, convenient location. **$98,900. Exclusive**

1st Offering- Watch your classic New York Colonial being built. 4 bedrooms, designer kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, farmer's porch. **$159,900. Exclusive**

New Construction- Your choice, beautiful area. 3 lots left. Hurry! **$134,900. Exclusive**

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
"A Decade Of Quality Service"
G

Norfolk

Young 56' Split Entry with 7+ acres, featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. **$169,900**

Wrentham

Lovely young 3/4 bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, dining room, den, family room, large yard. **$87,900**

Canton

3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room, excellent condition. **$78,900**

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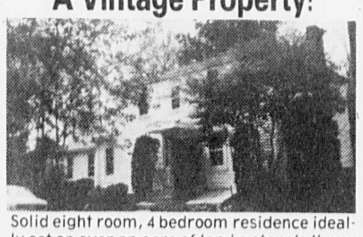
A Vintage Property!



Solid eight room, 4 bedroom residence ideally set on over an acre of land a stone's throw from Lake Massapoag and near Center of SHARON. Front to back living room, large formal dining room and den. Two car garage. Snatch it! **Exclusive $99,900**

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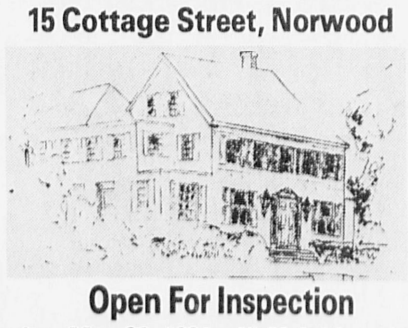
H

Historic Renovation
15 Cottage Street, Norwood



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Saturday, May 26, 1984, 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

- Professional Suites 290 sq. ft. to 1350 sq. ft.
- Individually Controlled Heat & Air Conditioning
- On Site Parking; Adjacent To Municipal Lot
- Come In or Call For Details

SHEEHAN & COMPANY
15 Cottage Street, Norwood
769-7890
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Dedham

Key To Comfort- 3 bedroom house, large yard, move-in condition. **$79,900**

In Excellent Taste- Lovely area. Split, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, access to Rte. 128. **$120,000**

Charm Personified- Endicott area, lovely 9 room Split, in-law potential, garage, nice yard. **$132,900**

A Double Header- 2 separate Ranches, 7 rooms, fireplaced living room in one, 4 rooms, 2 car garage in other. Both with porches. **$175,000**

Norwood

Premium Quality- Center Entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, ¼ acre, open breezeway. **$120,000**

West Roxbury

New Listing- Bellevue Hill area. 2 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, private fenced in yard. **$92,900**

Delightful Eyeful- Gorgeous home, completely remodeled, beautiful floors, new kitchen & bath. Excellent for 1st time buyers or business person. **$69,900**

Roslindale

New Listing- 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, enclosed front porch, 1 car garage. Terrific family home. **$75,900**

Super Investment- 3 family, 5½ rooms each plus in-law, back porches. **$119,000**

Income Is The Outcome- 3 family, 5, 5, & 5, 2 bedrooms each. Sep. utils. **$139,900**

Hyde Park

Neat And Complete- 2 family, 4 plus 4, move-in cond., vinyl siding, new roof. **$85,900**

Local Aquarium- Includes stock & inventory thriving business, needs hard worker. Excellent return for small business investment of **$24,000**

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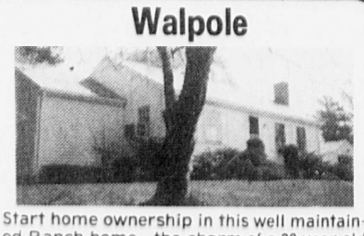
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
G-24

Walpole



Start home ownership in this well maintained Ranch home - the charm of a 30 year old home with new oak cabinet kitchen and updated bath, 1 car garage. Quiet street in Excellent area. Just listed. Call now. **$93,000**

DELTA
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This elegant antique Colonial offers the best of both worlds, all the elegance and charm of yesteryear and all the modern conveniences of today. Six working fireplaces that were painsakingly rebuilt with original, bricks, almost an acre, and much more. Asking $149,900. Call 339-4511

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Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

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Comprehensive Accounting Corp.

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
Endicott Area
Immaculate 3 bdrm Cape, enclosed front porch, 2 full baths, 7500 s.f. lot, 2 car garage. Exc. location. Walk to train. $115,000.
FALLON CO.
327-8800

DEDHAM- 3 bdrm, straight ranch, familyrm, large yard, high 80's. Chambers R.E. 326-2637

NEEDHAM
Exceptional new listing. Large 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home, livingrm w/ fireplace, diningrm w/sliders to beautiful Summer porch. Custom eat in kitchen, fireplaced familyrm, office, professional photo studio. Exclusive $199,900
D & H Morse R.E.
444-9220

NORWOOD- modern 2 family, 5-5, 2 bdrm, garages, $130,000. Pizza Palace $48,000. Restaurant w/ liquor license & house $350,000. Carriage House RE. Joanne: 769-2238

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD- 2 family, 5 & 4, separate utils. Modern kitchen & bath, aluminum siding, large lot. $119,900. Owner's Agent: 762-1017

READVILLE- 8 rm Cape, offering formal dining rm, fireplaced living rm, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, & 1st floor family rm, with view of Blue Hills. $84,900. L&R R.E. 331-7015.

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrm Condo, centrally located investment tax shelter. Low taxes, low fee. Exclusive $48,000. ERA Choice Properties. 325-5570

WATERTOWN- Townhouse. 2 bdrm. Condo. Familyrm. Patio. Central a/c. W & D. Parking. Extra's. Near to T for Harvard Sq. & Waltham. Club House with pool. Ready for summer fun! Asking: $89,900. Norton-Dickey R.E. 926-8422 or 1-546-2495

WEST ROXBURY- Charming English style Colonial. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, study/sunroom, large fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, with corner hutch, hardwood floors, full attic, landscaped, fenced, corner lot. $89,900. Owner: 325-9151

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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Index

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE
Business Property 100
Business Opportunities 110
Income & Investment 120
Mortgages & Loans 130
Real Estate for Sale 140
Real Estate Services 150
Real Estate Wanted 160
Vacation Property 170

RENTALS
Apartments 200
Business Property for Rent 210
Houses 220
Rooms 230
Storage & Garages 240
Rentals to Share 250
Vacation Rentals 260
Wanted to Rent 270

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Bulletin Board 300
Entertainment 310
Lost & Found 320
Personals 330
Rides Shared—Car Pool 340
Special Occasions 350

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Antiques & Collectibles 400
Auctions & Flea Markets 405
Boats & Motors 410
Business Equipment 415
Clothing & Fabrics 420
Coins & Stamps 425
Furniture & Miscellaneous for Sale 430
Garage & Yard Sales 435
Gift Articles 440
Pets & Supplies 450
Swimming Pools & Supplies 460
Wood, Coal & Oil 465
Wanted to Buy 470

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Electricians 505
Home Improvements 510
Insulation 515
Landscaping & Gardening 520
Paint, Paper & Plaster 525
Plumbing & Heating 530
Roofing 535

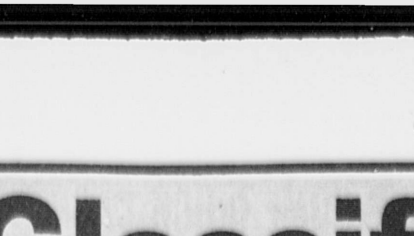
SERVICES
Accounting & Taxes 600
Appliances Repair 604
Business & Miscellaneous Services 608
Catering 612
Child Care Services 616
Cleaning Services 618
Counseling 620
Draperies 624
Elder Care 628
Electrolysis 632
Equipment Rental 636
Floors & Rug Services 640
Instruction 648

SERVICES (Cont.)
Legal Services 652
Musical Services 660
Schools 664
Snowplowing 668
Sewing Alterations 672
Trash Removal 676
Trucking & Moving 680
Tutoring 684
Upholstering & Refinishing 688
Wedding Services 692

EMPLOYMENT
Household Help Wanted 700
Positions Wanted 710

TRANSPORTATION
Autos for Sale 800
Auto Parts & Repairs 810
Auto Rental & Lease 820
Autos Wanted 830
Motorcycles 840
Recreational Vehicles 850
Trucks & Vans 860

Grand Opening



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Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody St.
Waltham
899-1050

CENTURY 21
WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

Walpole
CENTURY 21
AMERICAN PROPERTIES
272 Main St.
Walpole
668-8800

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

West Roxbury
ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St
(Corner of Baker St)
West Roxbury
325-5570

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866

To Place Your Ad Here Call
329-5000

Westwood
REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

BEECHTREE CONDOMINIUMS
BRAND NEW $59,900
Luxury 5-room, 2-bedroom, 1½-bath townhouse units at
BARGAIN PRICE!
- Appliianced Kitchen
- Walk-up Attic
- Six-panel Doors
- Sliders to Patio
- Super Insulation
- Town Sewer

OPEN DAILY 2-6 P.M. WEEKDAYS 10-4 P.M.
Woods REAL ESTATE
IDEAL LOCATION! Walk to Schools & Shopping, only Seconds to Major Highways
Directions: Corner of Everett & Park Sts. (Rte. 1A) at No. Attleboro/Plainville line.
Creative Marketing Services
339-9449 G

200 - Apartments
New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $440.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston. No pets.
Open Daily 9-5 or by appt.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731 G

NEEDHAM- 1 bdrm Carriage house w/ wood stove, newly renovated, elect incl Avail 6/1. $650. 444-4267

NEWTONVILLE-6 rm. apt., 2nd floor Duplex, 1 car garage. 244-3238 Eves

NEWTON- 3½ rm. basement apt. with sunporch, furn. or unfurn. $450 mo. 969-7132

NEWTON - 4 rms, 2 bdrms, modern kitchen, htd, 6/1 $450. Fee. 244-2582 R.E.

NORWOOD- June 15, 3 rm. apt. $335 no utils. Sec. Dep. Lease. 762-0130

NORWOOD- 4 rms, non-smoker, ww, $525. Fee. A.P. Nelson: 762-1320.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm. Large livingrm. On busline. $480 with heat. 762-4226

NORWOOD- Modern 2 bdrm, quiet setting near center. $595 mo. Lonergan Real Estate 395-7158.

NORWOOD- duplex, 2 bdrm, garage, central air, no pets, no utils $650. 762-2502

NORWOOD - 3 rms & bath, htd, 3rd floor, Sec. Dep. req'd. No pets. No parking. $225 per mo. 762-8136 after 5pm

NORWOOD- avail 7/1. Modern 1 bdrm, $350 mo. no utils. 762-2293 eves.

READVILLE- Nice 4½ rms, 2nd flr, $400+. Arrow R.E. 329-6161.

ROSLINDALE
2 bdrm apt, no pets.
Avail 6/1. 327-5929.

Roslindale by Holy Name. Furn. mini-studioette. $290 mo. 327-0862 George.

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name. Modern 3 rm. renovated apt. Near transp. Ref's. Sec. dep. $350 mo. incls. ht. & utils. 469-9323

ROSLINDALE - Newly renovated 5 rm apt, 2 bdrms, 1st floor, WW, off st. parking. Gd. location $450 per mo. 325-4214

ROSLINDALE- 6 rms. 2 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, off street parking. Clean, bright & sunny. Avail 7/1. $420 mo. 325-4214

140 - Real Estate for Sale
WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm ranch, fireplace livingrm, garage, walk to stores & transp, $94,900 owner, 326-5903

WRENTHAM
4 plus acre mini-estate with beautiful grounds & privacy galore in Wrentham exec. neighborhood. 500 ft. riverfront direct to Lake Pearl (swim fish), 3½ yr old oversized Gambrel Cape with custom touches throughout incl. lovely screened porch & active solar ht. $$136,900. Principals only. Further details call 384-7491 after 6pm or wknds.

160 - Real Estate Wanted
N. WALPOLE
Lot of land for single residence. 696-2855 after 5 pm.

Rentals

200 - Apartments
IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

200 - Apartments
ATTRACTIVE
Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms, furn. Good furn. & location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661 1-265-9456

DEDHAM CTR.-small 1 bdrm. apt., quiet, unhtd., no pets, $300. 329-5455

DEDHAM Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. Townhouse. 1½ baths, central air, $635.+ utils. 828-7353

DEDHAM- 4 + rms, 2nd floor, Oakdale. $500 +. L & M ASSOC. 327-0560

DEDHAM- 5 rms, avail 6/1. $500 unhtd. Adults pref. No pets. 326-0644.

DEDHAM- 5 rm apt, heat & h.w. near square, MBTA $525. Call 329-8302

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK - Cozy 4 rms, 1st floor, Fairmount 2 family $400+ 6/1. J.M. Realty 329-3882 till 9

JAMAICA PLAIN- 5 rms. 1st floor, South Street. $475 +. L & M ASSOC. 327-0560

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM - Beautiful 7 rm apt, near center, livingrm, diningrm modern kitchen, 3 bdrms $1000 plus mo. No pets. Akers, Burnham R.E. 444-7400

200 - Apartments
ROSLINDALE - Nice 1st floor, 4 rms, near square, modern kitchen & bath. $400 + 6/1. J. M. Realty 329-3882 till 9

ROSLINDALE - Condo apt. Modern 2 bdrm, AC, near Square. $500 per mo. 327-7502

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms. & sunporch. 1st floor, on MBTA. $450. 323-8613 after 2

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms. Nice area. $400 no utils. W.M. Wood Realty, 327-3442

ROSLINDALE - Brand new completely renovated 3 bdrms, modern, on bus. Holn Name. Agt 327-5963

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- 4 rm. apt. No pets. Sec. dep. Avail. 6/1. 668-1829 after 5 pm.

WALPOLE- 3 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, no utils. No pets. $575. 668-5567 eves.

WALPOLE E. - 1 & 2 bdrms all new, modern apts. Avail 6/1. $450-$550 + utils. 326-6738 after 6pm or visit Sat. & Sun. 261 Washington St.

WEST ROXBURY-Pkway Area. Enormous 4 room apt., 2 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, gorgeous hardwood floors, laundry hookups, quiet neighborhood. $525+ utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

WEST ROXBURY- New Townhouse. 2 bdrms, w.w, D & D. On T. $595. 326-5371

200 - Apartments
WEST ROXBURY,2 bdrm. apt, w.w., a.c., incls. ht.& hw.$625. 8828-7353 or 329-0695

WRENTHAM- quiet studio, 1st floor, no pets. Separate kitchen/ livingrm,/ bath, ww, ht incl. 384-3671

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W.ROXBURY/Dedham Line, Rt. 1 near 128, modern 1 bdrm apt $470 & 2 bdrm. apts. w/balcony from $570. Studio, $360. incl. ht/hw, parking & laundry. Resident superintendant. Refs a must. Call Bob: 298-0200

210 - Business Property for Rent
DEDHAM - Private AC office in prof. suite, telephone answering & receptionist avail. $225. 329-3442

HARVARD SQUARE
Prof. desk space for rent in Brattle St. Office. $125 per mo. incl. desk, mailing address & answering service. No lease. Call 876-0606

INDUSTRIAL Space Rt 128 areas, from 3000 sq. ft. Call Spacefinders 329-3882 till 9

NEEDHAM Prime Space
For prof. person. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. or less. Loc. in town center. Close to public trans. Will finish to suit tenant. Call:
449-3560

210 - Business Property for Rent
NORWOOD
Prof. Building, 500-1100 sq. ft. available near Center.
SHARON
Near Center, 500-2000 sq. ft.
WALPOLE
Warehouse space, 1000-7000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call 769-3429 or 784-2345.

STOUGHTON OFFICE BLDG.
Junction Rte. 24 & 139
Minutes to Rte. 128
Brand new bldg.
Avail. September
3,000 to 6,000 sq. ft.
Ultra modern, a.c., etc.
Choice of layout & color
Call Arlene Lynch
(617) 344-2043

220 - Houses
HYDE Park- Readville line. 4 bdrm, brick Cape, 2 full baths, air cond, parking, insulated, on busline. $695 mo. 364-5327

NORWOOD - 2 lovely Duplexes, on quiet street. WW, central air, fireplace, from $695, avail immed. 449-2296; 769-3370

WALPOLE-3 bdrms, nice residential neighborhood. Near Mall & major roads. Refs. Req. $700 per mo. + utils. Avail. 6/1. Call Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney. 762-0331, 668-6100

220 - Houses
WALPOLE- 2 bdrm, lease, ref's. $550 mo + utils. Call owner/ broker after 7pm: 668-6101.

WEST ROXBURY- 3 rms. 1 furn. bdrm, w.w. No pets. $450 no utils. 668-9036 eves.

WEST ROXBURY
Attractive 5 Rm Ranch, private lot, finished familyrm & basement. $650 plus utilities. References required
Jack Conway, Realtor
469-9200

WESTWOOD- 5 rm ranch, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, garage, recently redecorated. $900 mo+ utils. DeWolfe RE (Vollmuth Div.) 359-7376 or 329-0981.

230 - Rooms
CANTON- room for rent. $50 wk with kitchen priv. Call 828-9416.

NEEDHAM HGTS. room for man near bus & 128, $55 a wk. Non-smoker. 444-0750

NEWTON - Large sunny rm, gentleman. Call after 5. 332-7660

NEWTONVILLE- In older quiet Col, no cooking privileges, off st. parking, $225. 332-8514 or 837-8008

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- large sunny rm, parking, priv. entrance. 769-0259

230 - Rooms
NORWOOD-nice rm. for F, convenient location. 762-0944 or 762-9807

ROSLINDALE- Furn. rm. Older working man. $45 wk. 325-3806

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- Furn. rm. Gentleman pref'd. Call after 6 pm. 668-9036

240 - Storage & Garages
GARAGE- Dead space for storage. Norwood, avail immed. $50 per mo. 329-4216

NORWOOD- Garage space, 20 by 30. Avail. now! Call: 762-9796

WESTWOOD- Secure dead storage space. Landscape, agricultural equipment or antique cars. Downstairs floor w/14 ft. over-head door, 60 by 30. 2nd storage area, 20 by 40. Outside small buildings 20 by 12 & 30 by 20. Mrs. Ryan, 444-0402, 9-12 or 227-8480, 6-8 pm

250 - Rentals to Share
F, 24-30 to share spacious 7 rm house $200 + Joyce, days 821-1480, 769-7481 eves

NORWOOD- Large house to share with professional female. $280 + utils. 235-8334 Marie

PROF couple/ indiv. wanted to share house, Newton/ Wellesley line. Ref's. $450. 431-7595 eves.

WALPOLE- share home w/2 young profs, quiet acre, garden, laundry etc. 285+⅓ utils. 668-5062

Wanted to share- person to share my home near Rte. 128, MBTA Busline & Needham Mini-Bus line. $350 mo. inc. heat & elec. 444-9525

260 - Vacation Rentals
CAPE Cod- South Harwich. Family/ couples, sleeps 6, 1 mi from Red River Beach. Garage, cable TV, $450 wk. Avail 6/2- 7/14, and 8/11-9/22. Call 329-9296

DENNISPORT- 3 bdrm, 1½ bath ranch, fully equip. avail. July 7th to 14th, $400 per wk. June & Sept. $250. per wk. 329-2813.

FALMOUTH- walk to lake & golf course, avail. 1st 2 wks. July, $950. "Sec. dep. req. 329-0505 after 5pm

NEWFOUND Lake, Bristol NH.- 2 bdrm cottage, beach access, tennis, $250 wk. 237-4464

SOUTH YARMOUTH- 3 bdrm. Ranch. 1½ baths. In season $375 wk. Off-season, $275 wk. No pets. 843-9410

270 - Wanted to Rent
HOUSESIT/RENT 2 bdrm. 6/25. 2-4 mo. Newton area. M.D. & wife moving. 206 226-5427, Mon-Fri. 12-8pm.

WANTED- furn. luxury apt. in Newton, 1-2 bedrooms, for 2-3 mos., call 332-1151 eves., or 387-9113 days.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board
RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment
SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found
Chihuahua- 3-5 yr. male, brown/white, found on Cherry St. 893-1477

FOUND- Black cat. Brown collar w/2 silver bells. Winter St. Waltham. 899-5832

FOUND- OLD GOLDEN RETRIVER ON RTE. 9, Call 237-4457 after 7 pm.

320 - Lost & Found
FOUND- Part shepherd M. dog, tan, found in W. Roxbury, no collar. Call 325-5540

FOUND- small F. Scotty dog in West Roxbury. Call 323-2392.

LOST- Opal ring with 2 rubies on side. Ladies. South St. Roslindale. Reward! 326-1026

330 - Personals
IN Grateful Thanksgiving to Jesus & the intercessions of Sts. Jude & Joseph. Praise You, Lord, Jesus Christ. Mary Frances

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
R.A.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
C.F.H.

THANK YOU
ST. JUDE
K.C.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets
NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY
FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES
FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO
SPEND THE DAY

420 - Clothing & Fabrics
Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

KATE'S PLACE- 43 Corinth St., Roslindale. Changing to all new clothing & accessories. Clearance on all consignment.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale
NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ADULT WALKER- Good condition! Asking: $25. Call: 326-1029

AIR CONDITIONER- Sears, 12,000 BTU. Exc. cond! $150. 329-0507 eves

Antique Shop Closing
Fixtures & stock. Drastic reductions. 329-8319

ANTIQUE TABLES- (2) Fireplace mantle. Tall accent chest. Sink. Dinner set. Dinette table. All like new! Best Offer! 325-4518

ARMCHAIR- swivel, dark red tweed, small, newly upholstered, $30. 326-4823

BARREL CHAIRS- (2) Very good cond! $85 each. Sectional sofa, 2 pc. Apricot. Exc. cond! $300. Sofa, 84 inches, $200/b.o. 323-0647

BDRM. SET- 5 pc. Girl's. Off-white. 1 yr. old. Like new! $500 firm. 325-0495

BDRM Set- Maple, $75. Singer sewing machine w/ 30" square table $100. 2 large upholstered living rm chairs, bo. Call 1-7pm: 894-7627

BEDROOM SET- Antique mahogany, 5 pc, full size, Ball & claw feet. $500. or b.o. 325-4214

BIKE- Boy's, 20 inch, 3 spd. Columbia with banana seat & saddle baskets. $30. 444-1073

BIKES- three 10 speed bikes, need work. $30 all. Call 323-0396.

BLANKETS- 4 twin size heavy duty, custom made, like new. $6.50 ea. 326-9162

BLOWER, belt drive. 2500 cfm. 1 horsepower motor. 120/240 volt. $125. 329-2987

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS
Twin, clean, $30. 924-1483

BRASS BED- Moving Sale King size brass bed, dining set, sewing cabinet, etc. Call 461-0968

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale
BUREAU- headboard, (no bed) bookcase, night stand, corner desk, boy's 26" bike, women's size 9 camel hair coat. Call 891-8554

CAMERA CASE- All leather. $6. Movie editing equipment, $22. 449-0175

CHAIRS- 4 swivel padded chairs, good cond. Asking $135 for all or best offer. Call after 4pm: 543-9827

CHINESE PRINTS
On silk, framed pair. 9½ X 22" $30. 449-0175

COFFEE percolator, elec. 10 cup. $15, Polaroid color camera $12. 762-8763

CRIB
White & dressing table & natural wood highchair $100 or best offer for all. 524-0991

DESK- metal desk, 3 drawers & center drawer. Slide-out typewriter tray. Good cond. $100. Call 329-1423.

DINING Rm table & chairs, pecan, oval table 60", leaf. 5 highback cane chairs, w/ gold seats, exc cond. $200. Call 461-0138.

DINING ROOM SET
Thomasville
Complete mahogany dining room set. Excellent condition. Can be seen in Dedham.
Asking $2,475
825-2001 or 326-3290 eves

DININGROOM set, table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, mahogany. $175. Carved full size bed incl. mattress & box spring. $75. 329-8319

DOUBLE File drawers, ea. drawer 6 1/4 x 16, $15. Call 769-0019.

DRAPES- Boy's rm. (NFL) 1 pr. 36 inches. 2 pr. 63 inches. $20 for all. 327-4587

DRAPES-2 pr.dble width, 63" length, gold brocade, $30. 899-7267

DRESS MATERIAL- 15 yards. Assorted silks & wool. $2.00 yard! 327-7802

EARTH Filter- Model ec40, Haywood Perflex, used 1 mo. pd $400, ask $275. 329-0505

ELECTRIC RANGE- 30", Frigidaire, white, $110, kitchen table & 6 chairs in gd. conditon, drop in leaf $135. 444-7986

ESTATE SALE by the Pink Ladies. Wed, 5/30, 9 to 3. Eve: 7 to 9. Thurs, 5/31, 9 to 3, at 200 Prospect St., Belmont(Rt128 to Rt2 to Park Ave to Prospect), Antiques, Orientals, Furn.,etc

ESTATE SALE BY THE WHITE HOUSE
Complete contents of lovely Newton Home incl. livingrm. furn, dining rm. table & chairs, den & bdrm furn, Oriental Scatters, China, Bric-A-Brac, Clothing & much misc. All these items will be priced to sell!! May 25 & 26, 10a.m-4 pm, 109 Langdon St., Newton

FRIG/ Freezer- Sears Coldspot, white frostless, runs well $150. Also; Armless couch/ twin bed, w/ book cover $40. 894-3115

FRIGIDAIRE-Cyclamatic, approx. 6'x 2½', white. $125. Whirlpool wash machine, $100. Call 782-8519, 3-7 pm.

GAS DRYER- Maytag. Green. 12 years old. Good cond! Moving! $100. Call: 326-8781 anytime!

G.E.STOVE electric, gold, 3½ yrs. old, very gd. cond. $100 or b.o. Call 647-5476 after 5p.m.

GUCCI- suede skirt, french silk blouse size 6/8, $30. 443-5926

HAMPER- White vinyl. Good quality & cond! $7. 361-7464

HEADBOARD & Frame- twin, white, wrought iron. $30. Call after 6: 329-9522.

LAWN Sweeper- $20. Regina floor polisher $20. Bread box, chrome, large $8. Sears roaster cooker, elect. $10. Call 444-7238

LOVESEAT- Beautiful. Custom made. Well constructed. Apricot brocade material. Barely used. $115. 449-1782

LOVESEAT & matching chair, rust velvet, also w.w. carpeting. 444-8035

LOVESEAT- black & white print, $25. Call 326-7354

MAGEE- 36" white gas stove w/heater. $150. 329-4216 eves.

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVING- Must sell: 19.6 cu ft GE refrig, 5 yrs old, exc cond. $400. Colonial diningrm set, 3 yrs old, incl table, 6 chairs & hutch, $400. 769-7223 after 5pm.

OAK COMMODE, Walnut vanity w/full length mirror, chestnut armoire, oak ice chest, marble top coffee table, modern sofa, 2 stereo systems. 327-7403

OFFICE DESK- 30 x 60, tan top, 5 brown drawers, swivel chair $75. 329-9291

OVEN- double elect wall oven, countertop range & hood. $375. Call 329-9434

PAINTING- white flowers in gold bowl, 3'' gold wood frame, 34''x29''. $12. 527-4802

PHARMACEUTICALL GLASSWARE, Antique, approx 700 pieces. 323-4780

PIANO - Wurlitzer Conssole. Oak finish, 4yss old. $1150. Call 969-5031

PUMP LADDER, Jacks with 2 braces used 1 hour. $60 firm. Call 893-2091

RADIAL Tire, new, on rim P165/75R/13 $40; 15'' rims $5, Down Velour Sofa $135; Drexel, Oak Stereo cabinet 80'' hi 36 w $225. 329-7824

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RECORDS- (15) 3 for $1.00. Tv, mint cond! $25. Umbriago, 323-1078

REFRIG.-(2) Frigidaire, Apt. size, $100 each. Washing machine, Kenmore. Needs control knob repair. $50 firm. 668-0171

REFRIGERATOR $75, sofabed $70, recliner $40, bed $60, table $5.
Moving must sell
327-2871

RING, ladies, 3 carat, cubic Zirconia, 14K gold filled, $20. 327-1345

RIVAL Crock pot, extra crock. Elect crepe maker. New. $30 for both. 969-4741.

RUG- Earth tones, shag, like new. $25.
329-8319

SAVE MONEY!- Diningrm, a/c, tv, washer & dryer, livingrm, hope chest, hutch, mirrors, lamps. 327-0418

SHELVES- (2) Stainless. 5 ft. by 27 inches. $7 each. Rhubarb plant, $1.00. 444-6227

SLEEPER SOFA- Queen size. Beige. Heavy. Like new! $275. 325-4562

SOFABED - orange vinyl, double bed, sturdy. $100. 444-2844 (days), 444-5963 (Eves).

SOFA & Chair, Contemporary. Color: gray. Good cond for cottage or den. $150 or b.o. Call 329-2151.

SPREAD- Twin. Den lamp. Kitchen clock. Water Pik. $5 each. 668-6104

STEREO SPEAKERS for car, hang on 5'' fidelity, wire 11 ft. $15. 327-4587

STOVE- Amana, Cooking Center, high-low range with conventional lower oven & microwave top. Harvest gold. $675. 449-1536

STOVE Frigidaire, elec. self clean, dble oven $125, 80'' Col. Herculon Couch $75, Swivel Rocker, plaid Herculon $50, Vose & Sons Upright Piano (1904) $400. Chandelier, Tiffany, yellow glass $40, all gd. cond. Castro Conv. 69'' dble Sleep Sofa, nds uphol. $75. Aft 5. 762-6731

STOVE-gas, 2 ovens, exhaust fan, like new $525. Dinette set- formica table & 4 chairs. $295. 769-0638.

STOVE- gas Caloric stove, 4 burner, coppertone, glass door. $30. 893-9022

TABLE- Mahog dining rm table, extra large, 68 x 44. $150. Call 326-0869 eves.

TIRES- (2) Firestone. E78 14. Good cond! $15 each. Call: 327-9802

TROPICAL Fish tank with all accessories. 15 gal, very clean. $15. 444-6256.

VACUUM CLEANER- Rexair. Complete with parts. Exc. cond! $100. Call: 323-7256

VIDEO GAME-For Atari or Sears, Flash Gordon $10 327-4587

WALL TO WALL Carpeting at wholesale prices. Call Dick: 762-3229.

WHEELCHAIR E & S, blue, good cond., $80 or b.o., call 926-7846 (Watertown) after 5 pm.

WHIRLPOOL Washer,3 cycle, incl.wash & wear, needs pump, as is $25. 275-1948

WICKER CHAIR-$125, Mink Stole $100, Wood Sap Buckets $12 each. 965-2281

WICKER- White. Desk, chair, highback chair, bookkcase. 3 panel fabric screen, 6' high. $250. After 6: 969-8928.

YESTERDAY'S YIELD
Best inventory sale in town, 25 per cent off on all antiques & accessories in the store. May 25 thru 31st (Closed Mon. Memorial Day) 1183 Walnut St., Newton Hglds.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

DEDHAM- Sat. & Mon. Yard Sale! May 26 & 28. 9-4. Tools, china cabinet, misc. 75 Sanderson Ave.

DEDHAM- Snoopy's A Little Bit of Everything. 271 Bridge St., Sat 5/26 til' Mon 5/28, 10am-5pm.

DEDHAM - Troop 11 Boy Scouts. St. Mary's Parking Lot, High St. Yard Sale & Car Wash, Sat. May 26, 9:30 to 3pm

DEDHAM- 57 Sprague St., Sat. May 26, 10 to 5. Furn, China, odds & ends

FABRIC SALE
At St. George Orthodox Church, 55 Emmonsdale Rd. W. Roxbury. Fri. & Sat. May 25, 26. 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Some 90 '' cottons & blends, suitable for sheets & comforter covers. Good selection other fabrics. Call Barbara Simon at 323-9861

HYDE PARK - Gigantic yard sale. 1863 River St. 5/25 thru 5/27, 9-5 pm. Comb. 3 households, furn, tools, garden equip, many flea market items + work boots, joggers & tube socks.

JAMAICA Plain- Sat 5/26, 71 Moss Hill Rd. 9-2. Furn, bikes, household items, etc.

MOVING SALE- Fri. 5/25, 10-3 pm, 65 Wilsondale St, Dover (off Strawberry Hill, Westfield Sts) all kinds of goodies. Raindate 5/26, no earlybirds!!

NEEDHAM- Moving sale- Sat 5/26, 213 Garden St. 9:30-2:00. Everything must go.

NEWTON- multi family yard sale, something for everyone, Sat & Sun, 5/26 & 27, 10-4, rain dates 6/2 & 6/3. No early birds. 50 Olde Field Rd. Off Rt. 9 eastbound near Parker St.

NEWTON Yard sale,Sat, 5/26, 10-3, Oak Hill Park ''D'' Roadway off Spiers Rd.

NEWTON- 804 Chestnut St. Corner Stanley Rd.,9-5 pm Sat,May 26, Misc. items.,

NORWOOD- 60 Bellevue Ave., 5/26, 9-3 pm, Raindate 5/27, furn, etc.,

NORWOOD- Mon. May 28, 9-4. Corner of Winter & Prospect Sts. Misc.

NORWOOD- Sat., Sun. Mon. 5/26-27-28, 10-4, 18 Stearns Dr. (off Cushing & Eliot)

NORWOOD- Yard Sale.
Sat 5/26, 10-3.
16 Cambridge Rd.

NORWOOD- misc. garage sale. 5/26, 9-12. 7 Mayfair St. (High School area)

ROSLINDALE- Yard sale, Sat, 5/26, 9 to 4, 12 Brookdale St. (off Warren)

ROSLINDALE- 14 Mendum St. 5/26, 27, 10-5. Frig, cedar closet, quality clothes.

WALPOLE-Garage Sale, Fri, 5/18 thru Sun. 5/27, 10-4, 27 Clark Ave.(off Common)

WALPOLE-Moving sale, Sat,5/26, 10 to 4, 1 Lake Ave. Furn, Misc. Rain 5/27

WALPOLE- South. 45 Pine St. Fri 12-4, Sat 9-3. Old dolls, oak furn, linens, glassware, collect. Boat w/ trailer, truck camper, radial arm saw, many items reas priced. No early birds.

WEST ROXBURY- Sat. May 26, 9:30-2:30. 9 Spring Valley Rd. Misc. items.

WESTWOOD- May 26, 9-1. Trunk, office desks, records, tires, elec. stove, old items. 14 Eldridge Place. (Washington to Curtis to Eldridge Place, Islington.)

WESTWOOD - 190 Pond Plain Rd, cor. 109 & Pond Plain Rd. Sat. 5/26, 9 to 4.

WESTWOOD - 11 Robin Rd., Sat. May 26, 10 to 4. HUGE SALE! Furn (Antiques to Baby) Tools, 10 spd Bike, China, & more!

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Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CONSCIENTious cleaning lady who takes pride in her work needed 1 or 2 days/wk. Own trans desired. Call after 6 pm: 762-2757.

EXC. SALARY for Cook/Housekeeper for 2 woman in small apt., must be able to drive. Call 244-5151

EXP. Housekeeper 1 day a wk. Chestnut Hill (So. Brookline). Refs. Own transp. 325-9196

EXP. sitter needed in Chestnut Hill approx. 25 hrs. a wk for 2 yr.old boy. Hrs. flex. Refs. 566-2662

JANE'S DAY CARE
Referral Service, has many reliable Day Care Mothers, In-home Sitters, Live-in Helpers. Serving all areas. Call 566-0234, 584-2446

LOVING RESP. PERSON needed to care for 2 girls 6 mos. & 3 yrs in my home. Mon & Wed 2:30 to 6:30; Tues & Thurs to be arranged, total 15-20 hrs. wkly. Own transp. References required. 444-8470

LOVING resp. person needed to care for 3½ yr. old boy, 4 full days a wk., starting 6/15 thru 9/1, in Windsor Gardens. 762-2053

MATURE, EXP. WOMAN to help w/2 mo. old twins. Also, light housekeeping. 30-40 hrs. wk. Own transp. Non-smoker. Ref's. 244-0992

MATURE F. companion for elderly handicapped woman. 15+ hrs wk. 325-3874

RELIABLE FEMALE w/car, to drive elderly woman, living in So. Brookline area, shopping, Dr. appts. etc., 2-3 afternoons per wk. 237-9410

RESPONS. Sitter to care for 5 yr. old twins, in Wellesley. Part-time. Flex. hrs. incls. wknds. & some vacation travel w/family. Own transp. pref'd. 235-7049

WANTED- College age babysitter some evenings and weekends. Own car and references required. 326-7610

WAYLAND Family seeking housekeeper to care for 2 boys, 8 & 11, after school. Own trans, ref's, salary neg. 358-4409 eves.

710 - Positions Wanted

C/N WORD Processing - Resumes our specialty. Business letters, papers. Wang computer. 444-0640

EXP. person for general house work on a weekly basis. Call 327-9175

TYPIST - 70 wpm avail for term papers, manuscripts, etc. Low rates. 821-1480

Career opportunities

CLERK
Full-time day position available for a self starting individual with office experience. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation and medical insurance. Call Robert Lloyd:
BARRY & LLOYD
762-6466

CLERK TYPIST
Duties include telephone answering, receptionist, typing and filing for building materials distributor. Please call for interview:
N.E. Interior Supply
449 Neponset St., Norwood
769-7650

Career opportunities

AUTO MECHANIC PART-TIME
Experienced for light mechanical work. Retirees welcome.
CAPITOL ENGINEERING CO.
965-2020
Ext. 121

AVON
Has two roads to success Earn money through products sales and by sponsoring new representatives. Call for details.
769-2700

BODY PERSON
Experience Necessary
Start Immediately
364-6350

BOOKKEEPER
Small financial and management consulting office, located in West Newton seeks full-time bookkeeper. Computer experience helpful. Some work on client locations. Must have car. Call:
965-8370
HALAM, INC

BOOKKEEPER
Newton Industrial area. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Allen:
244-9810

CAFETERIA HELP
Mother hours available, excellent benefit package, $5.00-$5.50 per hour. In Lexington. Call:
861-7580
ext. 247
SERVOMATION CORP.
EOE

CASHIER PART TIME NORWOOD
Nights & weekends. Must be over 18 years old. Call:
769-3486

CHALLENGING POSITION
Insurance agency in Needham seeks part-time secretary 25 hours per week. Insurance experience helpful, but not necessary. Call:
444-1121

CLEANERS
Full-time day or night. Good starting pay. Benefits including health. Call:
969-9687
24 Hours

CLEANERS
Part-Time
Early morning shift. Please apply in person to manager after 11 A.M.
CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA
Chestnut Hill Shopping Ctr.
Rte. 9
Chestnut Hill
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL HELP
Excellent opportunity with engine distributor. Full benefits.
444-0182

WANT TO MAKE SOME QUICK CASH?

Use the handy coupon below to write your ad and mail it today. Transcript Classifieds are the easiest, least expensive way there is to turn your unused items into QUICK CASH! For only $5 you can run a 5 line ad for 5 days.

Total cost of item(s) must be less than $250. Price of item must appear in ad. Private parties only. No garage or moving sales, pets or rental ads. No other discounts apply.

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

If you are interested in an excellent position with a good company, we want to talk with you.

DATA KEY ENTRY OPERATORS (NIGHTS)

Excellent opportunity for experienced data entry key to disk operators on IBM 8100. Full time positions 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Starting salary up to $16,500, depending upon experience.

UPS offers excellent benefits including major medical, hospitalization, dental, vision and paid prescription plans, profit sharing, free parking, five-day week. Pleasant work environment.

Interviews Wednesday, May 23 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. If you cannot make these hours please phone 923-3171 for appointment.

UPS United Parcel Service

15 ARLINGTON ST.
WATERTOWN, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female/Veterans

E-23

BUILDING CUSTODIAN WALTHAM

Transcript Newspapers will have available on July 1 the custodial position for its News-Tribune building in Waltham. This is a full-time, 40 hour per week job, Monday through Friday; hours 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. The work involves regular building cleaning and maintenance/repairs; parking lot cleaning; snow plowing; miscellaneous newspaper file maintenance; and, other maintenance work and messenger work. Driver's license necessary. Write for interview.

No phone calls, please

Transcript Newspapers
Attn: Robert S. Katz
P.O. Box 69
Waltham, MA 02254

G-22

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are looking for a qualified secretary, preferrably with shorthand or speed writing. Duties would include general office procedures and assistance to the office manager, in administration and light bookkeeping.

This company is the exclusive representative for a time sharing resort in the Caribbean. For an appointment for an interview, contact Mr. Paul Pedlow.

ST. MAARTEN VACATION STORE
300 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA
329-4440

K-24

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

• PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

We have an opening for a full-time proof machine operator. Previous experience in a proof department or with a ten key adding machine a must.

• TELLERS

We have openings for both full-time and part-time tellers. Previous teller or cashiering experience helpful.

•DATA ENTRY CLERK

Previous experience operating a CRT/Visual display screen required.

Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please contact the Personnel Department at:

237-1111
To arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-23

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate full-time position open for a person experienced in a variety of building and equipment maintenance functions. Person must have working knowledge in electricity, plumbing, heating, some air-conditioning, and knowledge of preventive and emergency maintenance work. Mass Electrical License or experienced electrician's helper would be a plus. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package.

STAR Of DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA
325-8100

EOE/H

H

MARISTHILL NURSING HOME

RN'S — LPN'S
NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts
Apply In Person:
66 Newton Street
Waltham, MA 02154

L-25

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position for person who enjoys working with figures. Competitive salary & benefits interested persons should contact Don Stevens:

Crown Clothing
Newton Centre
969-2510

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

1 year's accounts payable experience. CRT experience, ability to work well independently.

MAIL/ OFFICE CLERK

Responsible for picking up, opening and sorting, all incoming mail and other administrative duties as assigned. Send resumes to:

The Multigroup Health Plan
60 Walnut Street
Wellesley, MA 02181

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ BOKKEEPER

Through trial balance. Good typist, pleasant telephone manner. Salary to commensurate with experience. Call Mary at:

828-3000
Between
9am and 4pm

ADOLESCENT WORK

Newton Community Service Centers, Dept. of Social Services are looking for several people in the Newton/Needham area to get involved in the Options Program of short term specialized foster care. Training support groups and financial reimbursement of $100 a week. Call:

969-5906
Bill Courtney

AM ROUTE DRIVERS

Good extra income. 4 positions available. Must have dependable transp. Call between 8AM & 12PM.

444-1797
444-6752

FIBER OPTICS FIBER OPTICS TELCO SYSTEMS

Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation is the LEADING INDEPENDENT SUPPLIER of fiber optics multiplex and diagnostic communications systems to the telecommunications industry. Our rapid growth and profitability are shared by those who help to get us there. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization:

Test Development Engineer

We seek a versatile, professional with a high degree of creativity, technical skill and independent judgement to work closely with Design Engineers to develop new product test fixtures and test procedure requirements. You will also develop and write all required TRR's, develop ATE test programs, instruct and assist Test Management as required, perform customer acceptance testing, and provide technical supervision to lower level Engineers and other technical personnel. To qualify, you must have a BSEE, 5 or more years of Digital and Analog Design experience, plus 2 or more years of experience as a Technical Writer.
Contact: Neal George.

Quality Engineer

You will be responsible for all Quality Requirements within your assigned functional area. This will include determination and implementation of quality programs which are consistent with our quality policies and standards. You will work closely with Design, Manufacturing, and Test Engineering as well as the Field Service areas. Some travel may be required. This position requires a BS in Engineering (EE preferred) and 2-4 years' related experience. CQE a plus.
Contact: Neal George.

Draftsperson

This is an opportunity for an individual with 4-8 years' of related experience. Duties include: draw sketches and detailed system configurations; prepare installation plans, systems block diagrams, detail standard practice drawings, coordinate the assembly of complete system engineering drawing packages; perform engineering computations, write specs and make spec adjustments in drawings; verify completed work, check dimensions, material to be used and quantities; assist engineers in the development of complex drawings from rough drafts by applying creativity, advanced drafting techniques and knowledge of practical applications.
Contact: Sandy Callahan.

Assemblers

We have immediate positions available for experienced PCB Assemblers to become a part of our people-oriented team.
Contact: Sandy Callahan.

Inspector

• **IN-PROCESS** — We have a position available for an individual with 1-3 years' experience in electronics assembly inspection to inspect electronic assemblies and sub-assemblies for conformance with quality assurance standards. You will work from blueprints, engineering change documents and will establish operating procedures and verbal and written instructions as well as prepare reports and maintain records as necessary.
Contact: Sandy Callahan.

Technicians

• **TEST TECHNICIANS** — We are seeking a technical school graduate with 1-3 years' experience testing and troubleshooting board/systems in a manufacturing environment.

• **DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING** — Opportunities exist for individuals with 2-3 years' experience in an R&D environment breadboarding and troubleshooting analog and digital circuits.

• **QUALITY ENGINEERING** — Ideal candidate, with Associate's degree or 2 years' electronics training, will perform technical support to the in-process inspection department or vendor quality area.
Contact: Sandy Callahan.

Secretary

Mature, experienced individual to type, file, answer telephone calls from customers and schedule travel plans for department personnel. Shorthand preferred but not required.
Contact: Sandy Callahan.

In addition, we offer excellent salaries and comprehensive company benefits, including PROFIT SHARING, and are located 5 minutes from Technology Highway, and 30 minutes from Boston on Rte. 1 in Norwood, MA. Please send your resume to the appropriate contact person, Human Resources Dept., at Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
Excellence Through People

E

Cashiers

Full-Time/Part-Time Includes Sundays

We're Ann & Hope, one of New England's largest discount department stores. Right now, we need cashiers to join us in our busy Watertown store.

Full-time and part-time positions are available. Schedules are flexible, but all positions include Sunday hours. Some experience would be helpful, but is not required.

Apply in person at the Personnel Office, Monday-Saturday, 9:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M., Sunday Noon - 6:00 P.M. at the Arsenal Marketplace on Arsenal Street in Watertown.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANN & HOPE

A

ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN

If you want an opportunity that comes rarely in a person's lifetime then you owe it to yourself to investigate.

1. If you are above average/ CAREER MINDED.
2. Neat appearance/ HIGHLY MOTIVATED.
3. Aggressive with outgoing personality.
4. Prefer over 23 (or responsible)
5. High School graduate minimum with full-time working experience or college degree.
6. Can work shopping center hours

olan mills PORTRAIT STUDIOS has immediate openings for mature, professional sales-oriented women and men that need to earn $13,000.00 - $15,000.00 first year. $200.00 per week while in training. Retail, jewelry, cosmetic, telephone sales or marketing/teaching background helpful.

For professional interview call John C. Hall TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-5940 or 1-800-543-5921, Monday through Thursday, between 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. ONLY!

E.O.E. M/F

E-23

ANOTHER HEALTHY VENTURE FOR OSCO!

We are now hiring for retail sales clerks. Must be able to work full-time or part-time and be available on weekends and nights if needed. Retail experience is helpful, but not required.

Excellent company benefits. Good pay and regular increases. Advancement opportunities for qualified individuals.

Interviews will be conducted at our new store location at 4 Washington St., Canton, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22 and 23, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OscoDrug

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

ADULT DAY CARE ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

9 to 4, Monday through Friday. Experienced in working with the elderly preferred.

Please contact:
Mrs. Mary Jane Kaloupek, RN, Director

Our total compensation package includes tuition reimbursement, retirement plan & Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Milton Health Care Facility
1200 Brush Hill Rd.
Milton, MA
333-0600

Mayo Health Facilities
a division of The Flatley Company mf
BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON
• FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD

D

CUSTOMER SERVICE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

CL Systems, Inc., the leading company in the field of library automation, is in need of an outgoing, well spoken, responsible person with good typing, telephone, and office skills. Prior experience in a customer field service organization is a plus but not required.

CLSI offers excellent employee benefits, including paid health, dental, and 3 weeks of vacation. To arrange for an interview, please contact Karen at 965-6310. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CL Systems, Inc.
1220 Washington St., West Newton, MA 02165

E

TIMING IS THE KEY... LET US UNLOCK YOUR FUTURE...

Suburban Skills has many opportunities available in the Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Waltham, areas. Openings now for the following positions.

EXEC SECY	To 18K	SECY No Shtd.	To 14K
SR. SECY	To 16.9K	RECEPT/TYPIST	To 13K

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

E-23

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Excellent entry level position at our large footwear distribution center in Hyde Park. You will be actively dealing with stock, shipping, and warehouse personnel. You must enjoy a challenging and creative job. Good benefit plan. Have resume prepared. Call Mr. Becker for appointment.

Sporto/Gold Seal Rubber Co.
361-1200

L

ALL-AROUND MACHINISTS

All-around machinists are needed at our Machine Shop in Needham. A minimum of 3 years' experience required.

We encourage innovative thinking and offer growth with competitive salary and benefits.

Please send your resume and salary history, in complete confidence, to the Personnel Department, 160 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803. 273-4502.

U. S. WINDPOWER, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-23

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Two full-time positions, day shift 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. Minimum 1 year numeric keypunch experience, 10,000 key strokes per hour. Experience on Sperry Univac equipment helpful. Excellent benefits. **Please call V. Marcotte at 735-7812.** An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Children's Hospital, Boston

C

EKG Technician

Part time, Monday-Friday, 6:30-9:30am, some holiday and vacation coverage. Training is available but experience is preferred. Contact Susan Rogers, Ext. 242.

Ward Secretary

Part time, Monday-Friday, 5:30-11:00pm. Experience preferred. Contact Kathleen Moynihan, Ext. 203.

444-5600

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

E

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Evenings only. Supervisory experience. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

John Mitchell
769-6200

H

HOUSEKEPPING SUPERVISOR

Experienced person to supervise and direct housekeeping and laundry staff for luxury apartment and health care retirement community. Must have leadership abilities along with "hands on" housekeeping experience. Background in hospital, hotel or institutional housekeeping required. Send resume to:

NORTH HILL
P.O. Box 557
Needham Hghts., MA 02194

D-23

CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON

For growing company in modern plant in Newton/128 Industrial Park. Excellent opportunity for alert, ambitious, diplomatic person.

Call E. Green
965-1803

C-23

RECEPTIONIST

Friendly office needs entry level individual to perform receptionist duties. Typing 40wpm, filing, clerical duties and errands. Car necessary. Excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Call Marie Harrison:

890-4990
MS OFFICE
400-1 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154

H-23

WORK FOR PEACE

SANE, the nation's oldest and largest nuclear arms control organization is currently hiring permanent and summer staff. Gain valuable grass roots organizing and fund raising experience working to stop Reagan's nuclear arms build up. Rapid advancement and travel opportunities available immediately. Salary - $9,000. to $15,500. For interview call between 10am and 4pm.

354-2169

C-23

LITERARY ASSISTANT

Budding author requires cooperation in organizing files and reference sources; research with some travel; typing, drafts, letters from longhand or machine.

Bright, energetic, thorough person, flexible, ability to work on own initiative.

40 hour week required but schedule flexible. Resume and salary expectations to:

P.O. Box 544
Dedham, MA 02026

A

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

THE EMPHASIS IS ON OPPORTUNITY

From initial orientation and training to educational assistance and scholarship programs, at Hillhaven we try to provide every employee with the opportunity to advance as far as talent and ambition will take them. If you are interested in becoming part of a company that takes a special interest in your future, we invite you to consider the opportunities at our various locations listed below. Please contact the Administrator at the appropriate facility.

NURSING SUPERVISOR Leadership position for an RN with good interpersonal skills and demonstrated experience in supervising staff nurses and nursing assistants. Knowledge of geriatric health and long term care a plus.

RN'S AND LPN'S Our professional nurses enjoy the recognition and rewards brought about by patient care planning in a multi-disciplinary approach to resident care. This is an opportunity to utilize both your management of nursing personnel and patient care skills.

NURSES AIDES This position requires caring for people. If you don't have previous experience, we provide training programs. You will learn how to provide assistance in the activities of daily living to our residents and various clinical and nursing skills.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC SUPERVISOR Full time department head position for a person experienced in environmental service functions. Person must have working knowledge in electricity, plumbing, heating, and air conditioning and knowledge of preventive and emergency maintenance work.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES As a staff member housekeeping aides perform usual cleaning services throughout the facility. A willingness to work in routine assignments with consideration for residents is necessary - training provided.

LAUNDRY AIDE As part of the housekeeping staff, laundry aides pick up, sort, launder and redistribute various articles. Dependability and a desire to work with the elderly a must.

FACILITY BOOKKEEPER Department head position for an experienced individual with bookkeeping or accounting knowledge. Person must be able to maintain a high degree of accuracy in keeping all internal financial records, including payable, receivables, and aging accounts. Knowledge of 3rd party billing a plus.

JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Street • Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Al Souza, Administrator • 617/522-1550
Positions Available: RN's and LPN's and a Maintenance Mechanic Supervisor.

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield Street • Needham, MA 02192
Shirley Platt, Administrator • 617/449-4040
Positions available: 11PM-7AM RN'S and LPN'S and 3PM-11PM Nurses Aides.

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Richard Sabounjian, Administrator • 617/325-8100
Positions available: 7AM-3PM Nursing Supervisor, Part Time RN'S and LPN'S all shifts, Nurses Aides all shifts, a Maintenance Mechanic Supervisor, and Part Time Laundry Aide for weekends.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Marc Neustadt, Administrator • 617/325-1688
Positions available: RN'S and LPN'S all shifts, Nurses Aides all shifts, Housekeeping Aides, and a Facility Bookkeeper.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Burt Lipsky, Administrator • 617/323-5440
Positions available: Day Nursing Supervisor, RN (Charge Nurse), and Part Time Nurses Aides, 3PM-11PM and 7AM-3PM.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive program of company-paid benefits.

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
E

BRIGHAM'S
Needham
Immediate part and full time positions are now available for COUNTER CLERKS, days, evenings and weekends.
Training and uniform are provided. Please apply in person at Brigham's, 998 Great Plain Avenue in Needham.
an equal opportunity employer m/f
B

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?
We need an administrative assistant, June 15 to Sept. 15, 5 days a wk, 9 to 5. Own trans, shorthand & typing required. Call Chestnut Hill: 332-8002

AUTO BODY PERSON
Experienced all around. Painting a must. Top wages.
461-0170

CONTACT DRIVERS
For courier service. Must have good driving record and thorough knowledge of estern Mass. Must own late model van. Please call between 11am and 1pm., Mon. thru Fri.
244-1262

COUNTER HELP
7am to 2pm. Persons over 18 with dependable transportation. Apply in person:
BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague St., Dedham

COUNTER HELP WANTED
Full/ Part time. Afternoon, nights, weekends. Apply:
MR. DONUT
Route 1, Westwood

NEWTON MARRIOTT HOTEL
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Full-Time, 5PM-2AM
Experience Necessary
BUSPERSONS
Full & Part-Time
BANQUET AISLE PERSON
Part-Time, Weekends
WAITER/WAITRESSES
AM & PM Shifts, Full-Time
Experience Necessary
Interviewing:
Wednesday & Thursdays, 1PM-4PM
or call for appointment
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE M/F
E 23

SECRETARY MEDICAL ADMINISTRATION
Full time position for a professional secretary capable of assuming a wide variety of responsibilities in our busy Medical Administration Department. You'll be utilizing well established interpersonal, organizational, and technical skills. Manuscript and grant typing required. Medical terminology helpful.
We are a Harvard affiliated teaching hospital, offering competitive salaries and benefits. Please call Rachel Boyar, 323-2738, or send resume.
HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale
MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

SERVICE SECRETARY
Machine tool distributor seeks entry level secretary to assist service manager. Responsibilities include: typing, filing, and answering of phones. We offer excellent benefits and starting salary.
Call Lisa Godfrey at:
964-1500
To set up appointment
C-23

CAFETERIA HELP
National food service company has part-time openings in attractive industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. Hours- 8:30 am to 2 pm, Mon. thru Fri. Excellent starting salary. Uniforms provided. For interview, please call:
438-6000, Ext. 59
SERVOMATION, CORP.
E.O.E.
L-25

ACCOUNTING CREDIT CLERK
Expanding liquor wholesaler requires person to issue customer credits. Includes pricing and discount calculation. Must be experienced. Strong figure and calculation background required, or do not apply. Good salary and benefits. Send a resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
P.O. Box 2782
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
K-24

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
HVAC contractor is seeking experienced lead installation mechanic and shop fabricators. Looking for dependable, reliable persons with experience in commercial and industrial HVAC and duct systems. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call:
769-1515
SUBURBAN SHEET METAL, INC.
922 Pleasant St., Norwood
L

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Expanding rental department of new car dealership has immediate opening for ambitious and articulate individual. Previos customer service or travel reservation experience desirable, not required. Interested applicants call Fred for interview
762-2200
Central Chrysler Plymouth
56 Providence Hwy., Norwood
C

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Experienced. Dependable. Typing - 50 wpm. Pleasant phone manner. Front desk responsibilities. Excellent working conditions.
COMSHARE, INC.
60 William St., Wellesley, MA
235-3650
H

ACCOUNTANT/ OFFICE MANAGER
Norwood dealership in immediate need of a degreed accountant, experience in computer accounting systems. Auto dealership experience a plus. Must have management ability and be able to assume responsibility. Excellent benefit package.
Qualified applicant will be well compensated. If interested please call our accountant.
WEDDLETON & CO.
95 Chapel St., Norwood, MA
769-7860
A

QUALITY CONTROL CLERK
Data Processing center has a clerical opening for a fast, accurate, detail oriented person looking for part-time work. Position involves assembling, checking and packaging computerized reports. Full training will be provided. Hours 9AM-3PM, Mon.-Fri., but may require some flexibility. We offer full company paid benefits. For more information call Paula at:
890-4666
SAFEGUARD BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.
256 Second Ave., Waltham, MA 02254
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K-24

WANTED
Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:
893-1670
John W. Gillis
For interview appointment
Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham
K-2

ANODIZER/PLATER
Our plate shop has an opening for a person who will be responsible for anodizing and assist with rack cadmium plating. Minimum of 2 years exp. desired. Precious metal plating experience also helpful. Starting rate based on experience. Excellent benefits.
GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 Bridge St., Newton
244-5706
An Equal Opportunity Employer
D-23

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY
Expanding company is seeking highly motivated, aggressive people. Potential 20-25K per year. Car essential. Management possibilities. Call 10-2PM.
376-2339 ... 376-8119
(Millis)
B

- Bank Reconciliation
- Secretary
- General Clerical
- Part-Time Claim Examiner

Apply in person, 8:30am-3:00pm, or call 828-7000, ext. 372.
BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal company paid benefits for full-time employees.
120 ROYALL STREET
CANTON, MA 02021
We are a committed affirmative action employer
E

Customer Service Trainee
AMICA INSURANCE
Our Training Program prepares you to handle automobile and homeowners transactions by telephone. Two years of college required. Degree not necessary.
For an interview please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100, *We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park.)
E-23

STUDENTS & EDUCATORS SUMMER JOBS
If you have skills in:
•TYPING •SHORTHAND
•TRANSCRIPTION •WORD PROCESSING
Contact Kelly Today
762-8812
We'll evaluate your skills and give you a chance to grow as a Kelly professional.
KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl People"
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
E-23

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
For CPA in Westwood. Small office. Part-time, Monday thru Friday, 9-3. Shorthand or speed writing required. Some knowledge of general bookkeeping and computers desirable. Call Sharon Miller:
Thomas P. Coyne, Co.
329-2630
L

---

8 CHAMBERMAIDS
Waltham
Temporary assignments starting May 16 and various days throughout the summer. No experience necessary. On busline. Must be 18 years or older. Call Claudia at:
893-6370
Today for an appointment.
staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
691 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154
E-23

LOCAL OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE
Have you sold cars, insurance, real estate, advertising securities, vacuum cleaners, or any other tangibles or intangibles? I want to talk to you about a fantastic opportunity. Could mean $40-$50,000 first full year. Salary, commission, bonuses. We've got the products & training program you need to reach financial security. Do you really care about your future? Call me right now: 325-4267 for appt. Hurry- don't be shut out on this opportunity of a lifetime.
P.S. No investment necessary/ only your time and experience.
K-24

OPERATIONS MANAGER
National residential security company with over 400 locations nationwide expanding into the Middlesex county area. If you have the self image to handle $46,800. per year you may have the qualifications we seek. We offer exceptional earnings, unlimited market, continuous training and your own office and staff. For details and local interview call:
DYNAMARC
Regional Headquarters
1-603-539-7566
E

MUG 'N MUFFIN RESTAURANT
MANAGERS/ ASSISTANT MANAGERS
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
COOK
Apply in person:
566 High St.
Dedham Center
H

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Friendly, capable individual with typing and shorthand skills needed immediately for a small office in Newton. Good math apptitude, and some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Call Beverly:
332-5670
K-24

OFFICE CLEANERS WORKING SUPERVISORS
Part-Time Evenings
Newton/Needham Areas
Monday Thru Friday, 6 P.M.
696-8020
L-25

SALES SECRETARY
This full-time position in Newtonville requires a high school degree, good typing skills, and at least one year of prior secretarial experience. Successful candidate will have a private office and a strating salary of $15,600.00 For more information, please call:
969-0411
An Equal Opportunity Employer
L-25

CUSTOMER SERVICE
We have an opening for a qualified person in our customer service department. National wholesale grocers servicing the New England area. Located at: 505 University Ave., Norwood, MA. (Rt. 128 Railroad Station) 5 day week, 8am to 4:30pm. Starting wage $4.75 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment call Lois Risley at:
762-9200
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART-TIME INSPECTOR
(Retired Machinists Welcome)
Growth has created a need for a retired person with machinist/toolmaker skills to perform mechanical inspection of machine parts. Work time is flexible with 12-18 hours per week arranged to suite. A great opportunity to supplement social security benefits, etc. while you keep your hand in. Please call Frank Mixter for interview appt.
FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORP.
Norwood
769-5800
H

NEWTON MARRIOTT HOTEL
HOTEL SECURITY
Part-time position available. Must be flexible and be able to work weekends. Neat appearance, mature and dependable. Experience not necessary, will train.
Interviewing:
Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 1pm-4pm
or call for appointment:
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE M/F
E-23

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Immediate opening for full-time entry level position. Sharp, reliable individual with good phone voice. Light typing and organizational skills. Must be versatile and have knowledge of office procedures. Call for interview:
891-7900
ADEMCO
166 Riverview Ave., Waltham
E-23

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Needed to perform general warehouse duties. Entry level position involving shipping/receiving and light warehouse duties. Must be dependable and accurate. UPS experience a plus. Benefits. Apply with salary history and requirements to:
ADEMCO
166 Riverview Ave., Waltham
E-23

SECRETARY
Join fast paced team as secretary to support Services and Public Relations Departments of local health agency. Must have two years prior clerical experience and type 50 wpm. Attractive salary. Send resume or call:
Pat Knoerle at: 890-4990
MS OFFICE
400-1 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
K-24

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE
New Permanent position. Must type 60 wpm, have communication and administrative skills to work with a variety of administrative and fund raising programs. Must be bright self starter. Join our friendly, fast paced team located in Waltham. Competitive salary, attractive benefits. Send resume or call Pat Knoerle at 890-4990.
MS OFFICE
400-1 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
K-24

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK
Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties, including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits. Full time.
MACHINIST
Part time only, days. Variety of light fabrications for a person with experience and strong background in mechanical shop work.
NORWOOD
762-6922
L

LAUNDRY PERSON
Full-Time. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 4. Excellent wage and benefits offered. Apply in person to Sharon Coughlin
Milton Health Care Facility
1200 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186
333-0600
MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES
A Division Of The Flatley Company
D

NEWTONVILLE
Client Service Trainee
Entry Level position. Insurance experience not required. Benefits. Some college preferred. Good verbal and writing skills and a willingness to learn are desirable. Call:
965-8300
For an interview
YALE GOLDMAN INSURANCE AGECNY, INC.
60 Austin St., Newton, MA 02160
E-23

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

WELLESLEY OPPORTUNITIES

OPTOMETRIST
Part Time

To work in a patient care environment, Wednesday mornings, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2 evenings per week from 5-9 p.m. Hours are flexible. Must be Mass. licensed with at least 1 year of experience and possess excellent technical interpersonal skills. Also some experience with contact lens evaluation and fitting would be preferred.

INPUTTERS

- **Appointment Inputter/File Clerk**

Full time, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. High school diploma with 30-45 wpm; emphasis on accuracy. Medical terminology and experience in a medical or office setting desirable. Some filing required.

- **Medical Data Inputter**

Part time, 5-9 p.m. in our Medical Records Department. High school diploma with 30-45 wpm; emphasis on accuracy. Experience with CRT desirable.

PHLEBOTOMIST/LAB ASSISTANT

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Experience in both adult and pediatric phlebotomy.

PHARMACY CLERK TYPIST

Full time position. High school diploma with 30-45 wpm required.

We offer excellent salaries and fringe benefits plus outstanding advancement opportunities.

Please call Ainsleigh Foster at 421-1040.

Harvard Community Health Plan
One Fenway Plaza
Boston, MA 02215
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

LABORATORY POSITIONS

Entry-level

Damon Biotech, with facilities in Needham and Westwood has immediate openings in its development and production group for Laboratory Aides.

We are seeking individuals who possess prior experience in two or more of the following areas:

- Sterile technique
- Basic lab procedures
- Sterile filling of bottles
- Glassware sterilization
- Waste disposal
- Inventory

Interested applicants should call Debbie Schrader at 449-6002, ext. 2363 for more information. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

DAMON Biotech
A-24

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY NOW
We will be needing
ORDER PICKERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PACKERS & SORTERS
SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Limited opportunities for Sales, Cash Register Clerks, and Telephone Sales. Hours starting as early as 7 a.m. Limited afternoon and evening hours will be available.

PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS
Apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Sears

Catalog Order Division, Corner of Brookline Ave., and Park Drive, Boston MBTA Riverside Line, Fenway Station at our Door. An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female
A

SECRETARY

Responsible and aggressive administrative sales secretary needed in our sales office. Must have excellent secretarial skills (no steno necessary), dictaphone, ability to deal with important clients on phone, good math skills, a self starter, ability to work with National Accounts Manager. Excellent benefits program, salary negotiable, 8:30-5pm. For appt. call Shelley at:

ECONOMICS LABORATORIES
908 R Boston Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, MA 02026
461-1153 ... 461-1154
F

COLOR SEPARATION SALES & CUSTOMER SERVICE

If you have a color background in the graphic arts, or have studied the principles of color separation in a technical school, we'd like to talk to you about servicing existing accounts and developing new business. Call or write:

Tom or Chuck Spiegel
Spiegel Color, Inc.
674 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 329-4422
L

ALL AROUND MACHINIST

Immediate opening for individual to set-up and operate milling machines, tracer planer, boring mills, lathes, etc. Must be able to read and interpret engineering drawings. Full-time permanent position. Call for interview.

COSMEC, Inc.
70 South St., Walpole, MA 02081
668-6600
A

BayBank Norfolk Trust

Exciting opportunities are right around the corner.

If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity that can offer you room to grow, look at what **BayBank Norfolk Trust** and its subsidiaries, **BayBank Mortgage Corporation,** and **BayBank Credit Corporation** have to offer. The wide variety of positions available means we have openings to fit your style.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Jean Callahan at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Customer Service Representatives - To reflect their expanding role in our success, we changed our Tellers' title to Customer Service Representatives. Full time and part time positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County.

Data Entry Clerks - Good aptitude for figures. 10-key and CRT experience helpful.

Finance Clerks - Knowledge of Accounting, clerical and mathematical skills required. CRT experience a plus.

Proof Encoders - Afternoon and evening shifts: 2:30-6:00 p.m., 3:00-7:00 p.m., 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Courier - Full time position. Mass. license required.

At BayBank Mortgage Corporation and BayBank Credit Corporation, the following clerical positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Joan Conroy at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

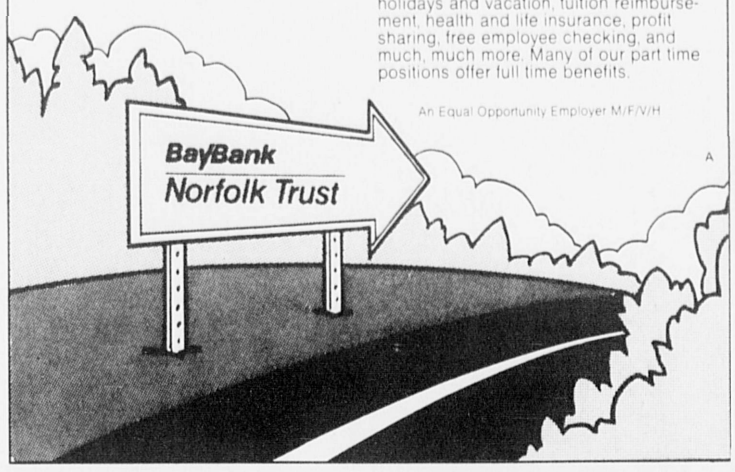
Accounting Clerks - Some light typing involved. Requires accounting knowledge or figure aptitude.

File Clerks - Attention to detail a must. Some positions include various responsibilities.

General Clerk/Typists - Requires good organizational and communication skills, along with 30-40 wpm typing.

And you can bank on great benefits.
In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more. Many of our part time positions offer full time benefits.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

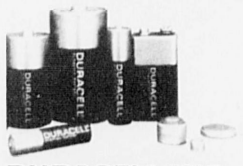


A

LIBRARY CLERK

Efficient well organized person for full-time position in busy industrial research library. Will perform varied clerical duties including record-keeping, maintenance of files, interlibrary loans, correspondence. Previous technical library experience and good typing skills required.

IF YOU QUALIFY, PLEASE SEND RESUME TO HELEN PAPPAS



DURACELL INC.
Duracell Laboratory for Physical Science
Northwest Industrial Park, Burlington, MA 01803
(Moving in September to our new location in Needham)
An equal opportunity employer, M/F
A

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attention

X-Ray Technologists

Part Time Positions (16-32 hrs.) available for registered or registry eligible X-Ray Techs. Schedules include days, nights and rotating shifts.

Clerks/Clerk Typists

We are seeking dynamic individuals with some previous office experience to work full or part time in different areas of the hospital. Some positions require 40 wpm typing.

Please call Personnel Department
782-7000 (ext. 2233)

St. Elizabeth's Hospital
736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135
an equal opportunity employer
A-24

RETAIL SALES MANAGER

Here's your chance to enter the ground floor of an outstanding retail sales opportunity. We're looking for a self starting, service oriented, retail professional to manage our store south of Boston. Previous management experience in retail sales and a flexible work schedule are required. Forward resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
P.O. Box #2776
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
F

GENERAL CLERICAL

Entry level position. Duties consist of filing, typing, and general clerical work for large automobile dealer. Some relief work on switchboard and cashier's office also. Growth opportunities. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mary Palangi at:

325-4700
Clair International
West Roxbury

HEALTHY BENEFITS

CHESTNUT HILL

Our Boston-based savings and loan has the following full time positions now available:

Savings Teller - Requires previous teller experience or extensive cashiering.

Receptionist - No typing required, but must have previous customer relations experience.

Convenient to Rte. 9 and the Green Line. For further information and to arrange for an interview, please contact Paula Spizziri at 482-0630.

an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-24

CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS

•SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Successful candidate must be well organized and enjoy working independently. Duties include receiving goods, shipping forms and supplies, handling of UPS, light record keeping and inventory control.

•MAINTENANCE/CURRIER

Position requires moving office furniture, setting up deliveries, pick-ups and other maintenance duties as assigned.

Technical Aid Corporation offers its employees an excellent benefits package including BC/BS and profit sharing. Call Cathy Beaton:

969-3100
TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP.
The Action Companies
120 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E-23

HOMEMAKERS

We have plenty of work immediately available assisting the elderly in their homes. Any hours, any days. Work the schedule of your choice. Experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits for those who qualify. For more information or to arrange an interview call Meg at:

969-7517
MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-23

AUTO BODY SALES ESTIMATORS

MAACO needs experienced collision estimators to coordinate and appraise auto body damage with insurance companies and help manage busy production, collision, and auto painting shop. Sales background helpful; ability to handle people a must. Excellent salary plus profit sharing and complete benefit program. Contact Jack in the Boston area at:

1-800-322-2004
C-23

NORTHROP

Technical Support Professionals

The World Is Waiting For Your Creativity

Northrop Corporation's Precision Products Division is a world leader in the design and production of precision devices and associated guidance and navigation systems.

At Northrop, we attract and retain some of the industry's brightest engineers and technical professionals by offering an environment where individuals are encouraged to reach for new solutions and to search out fresh approaches. Our environment is one where challenges are tackled head-on with state-of-the-art resources, and individual achievements receive recognition and rewards.

If you're a creative, results-oriented professional with a background in one of the following areas, Northrop has an opportunity that's just waiting for you.

Manufacturing Engineers

Will direct engineering support to the production lines and troubleshoot production problems; generate and maintain detailed operation sheets; conduct on-going cost reduction activities. Requires a minimum of 3 years' related experience in an electromechanical production environment; BSME or equivalent.

Tool Designers

Will design assembly and test fixtures for precision instrument manufacturing. Will work closely with support engineers. Requires 3+ years' tool design and machine shop experience.

Design Checkers

Responsible for checking design and layout of casting and machining drawings used on various guidance systems packages. 10+ years' experience drafting/designing and 5+ years' checking required. Associate's degree in ME or equivalent preferred.

Production Supervisors (All Shifts)

Will be in charge of on-line production for precision electromechanical component assembly and test. Must have supervisory experience in an electronics manufacturing environment. Background in a union shop highly desirable. **Please specify shift preference on resume.**

Project Planners

Will handle a variety of planning/scheduling tasks including preparation of master schedules, describing tasks and timing of activities, including deliverable items for supported programs and proposed business. Involves use of planning/scheduling concepts such as PERT, CPM, LOB and other graphic schedule techniques. Requires familiarity with computer input processing and manipulation of data. BS/BA with course work in data processing and math/science minor or equivalent. Prior related experience in planning/scheduling multi-activity programs as well as program office exposure preferred.

For the preceding positions, send resume to Dawn M. Lamalie, Senior Technical Recruiter. For the positions that follow, send resume to Paul A. Gallogly, Technical Recruiter.

QA Acceptance Technicians

Will provide technical support to QA Engineering and in-line inspection. Requires 3+ years' experience in electronic manufacturing test and Quality Assurance, preferably in a military environment; familiarity with dimensional measuring and electrical test equipment. Minimum of 2 years' electronic technical school or equivalent.

Prototype Technicians

Will work in our electromagnetics laboratory on prototype and R&D products. Requires experience in the hand winding of electromagnetic components such as spin motors, suspensions, transformers, chokes, etc. Also requires experience in the machine winding of solenoid coils, torquer sleeves, etc.

Production Controllers

Will expedite and analyze material requirements in a manufacturing environment. Requires demonstrated ability to work independently. Must be able to communicate well with all levels of staff. Minimum of 1 year related production control experience required.

Layout Drafters

Will generate drawings on a CAD System (intergraph), using detail drawings, inputs from designer, or engineering sketches. Requires 3-6 years' experience as a detail draftsperson, preferably with 1-2 years' CAD experience (intergraph systems desirable) post high school engineering courses a definite plus.

Northrop offers competitive starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package, including educational reimbursement, dental and vision care, and a generous vacation/holiday schedule. Immediate interviews will be arranged for qualified candidates. Please forward resume, and salary history, to the appropriate Technical Recruiter, or come in to fill out an application. Call (617) 762-5300 for additional information.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

If you are interested in an excellent position with a good company, we want to talk with you.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Applications are now being accepted for part time permanent positions (3 to 5 hour shifts—mostly afternoons) in our Customer Service department.

UPS offers excellent benefits including major medical, hospitalization, dental, vision and paid prescription plans, profit sharing, free parking, five-day week, convenient location on MBTA bus line. Pleasant work environment.

Interviews Wednesday, May 23 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. If you cannot make these hours please phone 923-3171 for appointment.

UPS United Parcel Service
15 ARLINGTON ST.
WATERTOWN, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female/Veterans
E-23

MAKE YOUR VACATION PAY...

For Tuition, For Vacation, or For Fun!
•OFFICE •INDUSTRIAL

MANPOWER has long and short term assignments, top rates, and bonuses. Just call and let us put you to work.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
WALTHAM- 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130
E-23

We're taking on the future... today

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

(Applications Engineering Group)

Be a part of the stimulating and quality orientated environment at NEC's Natick Technology Center. We offer a rewarding opportunity for a qualified secretarial candidate to support our Applications Engineering Group. Position requirements include: word processing and good interface skills, special project preparation and coordination, as well as telephone communications, typing and filing.

Seeking a challenging and diversified environment? Good salary and benefits? Explore this opportunity and take on the future with us.

Send your resume to:

Claudia Lucas
Personnel Administrator

NEC
NEC Electronics
a company of talented people
Natick Technology Center
One Natick Executive Park Natick, MA 01760
E-23

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Service Systems Corp. will be opening a new cafeteria in Natick. We'll be hiring all levels of Food Service Personnel, Mon.-Fri. Uniforms provided, vacations and holidays. Anyone interested applicants apply in person between 9 & 3 to:

McCORMACK & DODGE
1225 Worcester Rd., Natick
or call for appointment
655-8200
Ask for Mike Spellane
B

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

THE COMPANY THAT IDENTIFIES YOUR NEEDS:

computer identics

At Computer Identics, we try to know what people want from their careers. As pioneers of bar codes and scanners, we can provide the variety and benefits you need. A personalized team atmosphere provides extra support and recognition for your efforts. Increasing sales growth coupled with 16 years of leadership promise both opportunity and security. A comfortable, modern facility and a great Route 128 location round out the advantages of Computer Identics. Join us — and get what you want from your future.

Data Entry/Accounting Clerk
Part Time

Duties include the data entry and report preparation for accounts payable, inventory, job cost and labor transactions as well as other accounting clerical duties. Qualifications: High school diploma plus 1 year of data entry and 1 year of clerical accounting experience.

Senior Incoming Inspector

Responsible for inspection of electrical components and mechanical piece parts and assemblies to quality assurance standards. Duties also include material disposition and returns to vendors. Qualifications: Familiarity with precision measuring instruments, electrical components and at least 2 years working in an incoming inspection environment.

Janitor
Part Time

Excellent opportunity to supplement your income. Responsible for general maintenance including sweeping, buffing floors, washing windows and general cleaning. Flexible evening hours; approximately 20 hours per week.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits. To apply please call for appointment, Debra D'Aguanno, Personnel Administrator, at 821-0830, at Computer Identics, 5 Shawmut Road, Canton, Massachusetts 02021.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

computer identics

A

Multibank Financial Corp., one of New England's largest bank holding companies, is opening a new Operations Center in Dedham. We are presently seeking qualified individuals to fill these immediate openings, in our Real Estate Operations area.

ESCROW/INSURANCE CLERK

Will maintain escrow files, preserve policies, and claim rights, and perform other general clerical duties. Good typing and adding machine skills, good figure apptitude and analytical ability required. Related experience desirable.

SECONDARY MARKET CLERK

Will compile reports, handle accounts records, balance daily accounts, and disburse funds. Accounting background, adding machine and typing skills required. Related experience desirable.

Multibank offers competitive salaries, advancement opportunities, and an extensive benefits package, including dental insurance, tuition aid, and a matching thrift fund.

We are conveniently located off Rte. 128 at Rte. 1.

Please call the Personnel Department at 461-1660, Ext. 100.

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1660

multibank
Financial Corp
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

E

Microcom Inc., the industry leader in personal computer communications, seeks the following personnel for our Manufacturing Department:

Incoming Inspector

Candidates must have 2-3 years' experience in printed circuit board electrical/mechanical inspection. Knowledge of electronics and experience in Milstandard 105D and IPC 600 a plus.

Microcom offers a complete compensation package and a dynamic work environment. Call or drop by for an application.

Microcom Inc.
1400A Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
617-762-9310

An equal opportunity employer

MICROCOM

B

FITNESS

If you are looking for a challenging career with fast advancement, good pay, good benefits, responsibility and pride in your job. If you've always wanted to lead people, we have the job for you. Woman's World Health Spa's is making another large move to expand in the Northeast. Jobs are opening in every department now.

INSTRUCTORS	Up To 15K/Year
PROGRAM DIRECTORS	Up To 20K/Year
MANAGERS	Up To 30K/Year
FIELD SUPERVISORS	Up To 40K/Year

This is the type of a job that every day brings new challenges. There are no two days alike. If you enjoy working with the public, your growth potential is unlimited. Call now for appointment:

926-1331
Or Send Resume

Woman's World

Corporate Office
210 Dexter Ave., Watertown, MA 02172

F

PROOF OPERATORS
PART-TIME

Multibank is opening up a new Operations Center in Dedham, and we presently have a number of openings for part-time afternoon proof operators.

Hours are Monday and Friday, 12:30 to 6:00pm and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2:30 to 6:00pm.

Duties will include operating a proof machine, putting through debits and credits, and looking up errors. Good figure aptitude and adding machine skills helpful.

Multibank offers part-time benefits including paid sick days, holidays and vacation plus participation in our Thrift and Pension Plans. Convenient location and ample free parking.

Please call Personnel at: 461-1660, Ext. 100

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1660

multibank
Financial Corp
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

L

Microcom Inc., the industry leader in personal computer communications, offers the following opportunities for bright, energetic individuals:

Shipper/Receiver

Responsibilities include: shipping hardware and software products and verification and recording of inbound shipments. 1 plus experience required.

The successful candidate should be organized, accurate and able to handle a variety of responsibilities with minimal supervision.

Driver

Will pick up and deliver parts and equipment to various locations in company-owned van. Other duties as required.

Must possess Massachusetts drivers license for at least 6 years, high school or equivalent diploma, and clean driving record.

Microcom offers a complete compensation package. Call or drop by for an application.

Microcom Inc.
1400A Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
617-762-9310

An equal opportunity employer

MICROCOM

B

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Full-time, general cleaning, washing, waxing and buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge
Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

DATA ENTRY

Must have typing experience. 15-20 hours per week. Hours flexible. Please call:

244-1266
Mon. thru Fri.
1-6pm
For further details

DAY CARE TEACHERS

2 Teachers with a BA or an AA in ECE. Assistant Teacher. Must meet OFC requirements. Call:

329-4841
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY
HOUSE

DISPATCHER/ SHIPPER

Growing business needs Dispatcher/ Shipper. Must be dependable and neat. Exp. preferred, will train the right candidate.

964-7700
Days 9 to 5

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Telephone
Recruiters
Needed

By National Health Agency. Temporary, evening hours. No selling involved. Will train.

329-1360

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK

No experience needed. Full time days. Good benefits. Call Fran:

769-6200

SECRETARY

Entry level secretarial position for organized self starter needed to assist lending officers. Individual will possess good typing and shorthand skills along with the ability to perform a wide variety of key office functions.

We have other entry level positions available.

Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please contact the Personnel Department at:

237-1111
to arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-23

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

Progressive multi specialty group practice has openings in the following departments.

•ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Candidate must have previous accounts payable experience and possess strong bookkeeping skills. Exposure to computer systems desirable. Ask for ext. 363.

•MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Personable individual to file and distribute medical records on a full-time basis. Ask for ext. 230.

For further information and appointment call:

329-1400

B

PARTS DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

For parts department of a truck equipment house. Experience helpful but not necessary. Benefits include paid vacation and health insurance. Call or apply in person to:

Marshall VanEtten: 924-1700
MORSE MANUFACTURING Co., INC.
69 Howard St., Watertown, MA

MORSE MANUFACTURING

C

Westwood Program Serving Developmentally Delayed Adults Seeks:
Substitute Teachers

Interesting and challenging work teaching vocational, domestic and self-care skills. Degree in education or related field preferred but not necessary. 9 to 3, $5.00/hour. Call Jane Heifetz:

SNCARC
Day Habilitation Center
808 High St., Westwood, MA 02090
EO/AAE

B

Secretarial Openings

Cullinet, one of the nation's most successful software companies, has a number of excellent opportunities for experienced secretarial personnel in our Finance, Personnel, Legal (word processing experience preferred), Software Development, and Education departments. To qualify, you must have 2+ years of secretarial experience with excellent typing, organizational and communication skills.

Temporary Opportunities

We are also seeking individuals who are interested in working temporary assignments on an on-call basis. Current openings exist for secretaries (with and without shorthand/dictaphone skills) and Clerk/Typists.

Interested candidates should forward a resume, including salary requirements, to Jeanne Thompson, Dept. DT-1, Cullinet Software, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Software: Cullinet

B

RN'S & LPN'S
FULL OR PART-TIME
7-3 and 3-11
12 hr. wkend shift also avail.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
FULL OR PART-TIME
7-3 and 3-11
Experience Preferred

We offer excellent salaries and benefits, including tuition reimbursement.

Call Weekdays 9-5, Jane Taylor, RN at:

969-2300
NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory St., West Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-25

FINE JEWELRY AND WATCH SALES
Boston

Permanent, five day week includes Saturdays. MBTA at door. Leading Boston jeweler. Salary and benefits. Some appropriate experience desired. Qualified applicants please call (Daily, except Thursdays).

SHREVE, CRUMP, and LOW
267-9100

C-23

CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS
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B-25

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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B-25

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K-24

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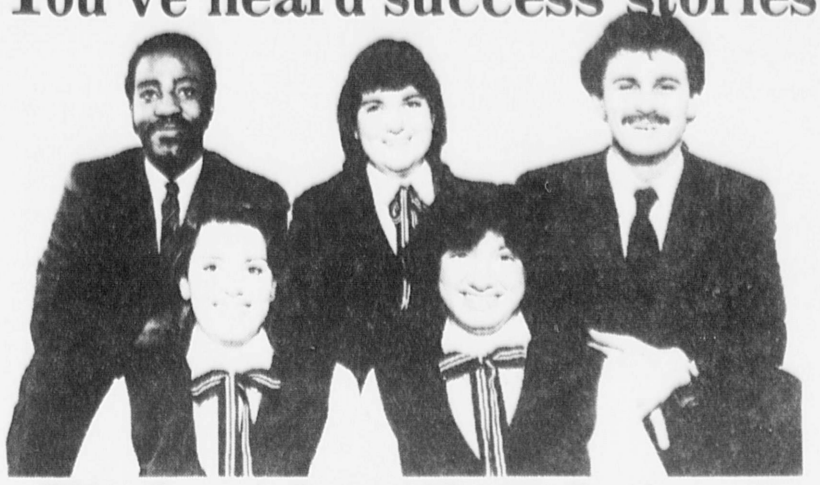

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Friday, June 1
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A Great American Success Story
An affirmative action employer

McDonald's

G 29

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Base salary, plus bonus, personal commissions and an excellent benefit package are included.

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Mr. Wagner
Regional Manager
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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Equal Opportunity Employer B-25

Metro South/West Employment & Training Administration

ATTENTION 14-20 YEAR OLDS! SUMMER JOBS!!!

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If you are economically disadvantaged and reside in one of our 43 towns you could be placed in a job for up to six weeks this summer paying $3.35 an hour for a 30 hour week. Available jobs include clerical, public works, parks, recreation, etc.

APPLY NOW
PROGRAM BEGINS JULY 9, 1984

For further information contact our intake offices at 769-4120 in Norwood and 481-4301 in Marlboro.

The Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration serves residents of the towns formerly covered by Norwood/Newton Employment & Training Administration and the Marlboro Skills Center.

EOE/AA B

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Responsibilities include posting and receiving customer accounts. Basic bookkeeping and ten key calculator skills required.

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Sarah Ashe 269-1229

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B-25

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Transcript Newspapers
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Waltham, MA

G 29

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The Faulkner Hospital has a challenging position for a full time Secretary. We are seeking an organized, motivated and flexible person. Excellent typing and organizational skills required.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. For further information please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426.

The Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.
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RN's LPN's NA's ORDERLIES HOMEMAKERS—HOME HEALTH AIDES COMPANIONS, LIVE-IN's

MPP cordially invites you to attend our Open House for a personal interview. We are looking for experienced health care professionals to join our progressive staff. Positions available for acute and chronic care facilities and private homes. Flexible hours — great for mothers and students. Excellent salary and benefits. 1 year experience required. Stop by for a cup of coffee and learn more about our job opportunities.

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Fri., May 25th, 9am-5pm
In the West Room, Dedham Holiday Inn

Medical Personnel Pool.
848-2472
742-7490
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•RETAIL ACCOUNTING
Openings in all departments for people who enjoy detailed figure work and have strong calculator skills. Prefer accounting experience or business education.

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Excellent opportunity to enter the work force.

•DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
First (8am to 4:30pm) and Second (3:30pm to midnight) shift openings, Mon. through Fri. No experience necessary, will train.

•PRODUCT COST ANALYST
Requires two years business education, prefer experience in accounting.

Send resumes or apply in person.
John Thomas
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
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General machining of parts, fixtures and subassemblies for the manufacture of special equipment. Must have ability to do close tolerance work from rough sketches. Welding and brazing skills are required.

A minimum of 5 years related machine shop experience required.

Please send resume including salary history to the **Personnel Department** or call **Norma Greene** at 376-2985 or 762-4900.

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150 Dover Road
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Free Certified Training Program Starting June 4, 1984
- Travel Time • Mileage • Uniforms
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A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System
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Call evenings

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Newton Ctr. wonderful positions avail for motivated, respons. people with clerical skills. Fringe benefits, salary open. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. Call Nanci or George:
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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
And Apprentice
Industrial & commercial work. Good salary & benefits. Respond to:
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Dedham, MA 02026

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Or experienced helper.
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Full-time experienced sales person wanted. Wine knowledge a plus. Call:
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Full time, experienced. Pleasant environment, transportation a must. Call Miss McGowan:
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NORWOOD
Gas Station Manager
In full charge of gas station attendants and inspection bay. Permanent position, responsible person only. Ron Miller:
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NOW HIRING
Taking applications for full and part-time employment. Opportunity to earn $300.00 a week to start. Car necessary. Call:
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MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Full time
MAINTENANCE WORKER
RN/ LPN
3-11, part-time
Also, person to cover summer vacations.
NURSES AIDES
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Full & part time
WEEKEND COOK
6-2
Apply in person
DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St.
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MAINTENANCE
Large complex in Norwood requires experienced maintenance person for painting, cleaning, grounds work, and light repairs. Starting salary $4.00 per hr. Call:
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10am-6pm

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Fast paced, full-time office position for mature individual. Skills required: typing, math, telephone, good with details. Excellent benefits. Good working conditions in small office.
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The Watertown Public Schools seeks a teacher of Western Civ/Sociology for the 1984-85 school year. The salary will be based on degree and experience. Must be certified. Interested parties should send a letter of application, resume, and transcripts to: **Mr. Thomas E. Oates, Assistant Superintendent, 30 Common St., Watertown, MA 02172, on or before Friday, June 1st.**

B-25

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VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven facility, which is a leader in geriatrics has an immediate position open for full-time bookkeeper. Applicants should have experience and a knowledge of state medicaid billing. New wage scale in effect, health insurance, paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Please call Marc A. Neustadt, Administrator.

325-1688
VFW Parkway
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

D

Medical Records Coordinator/ Secretary

The Faulkner Hospital currently has a full time position for an experienced Medical Records Coordinator/Secretary. This challenging position requires a self starter with excellent interpersonal skills. Previous medical secretarial experience required.

We offer competitive salaries and an outstanding benefits package. For further information please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426. The Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130. B-25

The Faulkner Hospital

Receptionist/ Typist
Advertising Agency

We have an immediate opening for a bright, well-organized individual for this central position in our fast-paced Needham Ad agency.

You'll be answering and coordinating client and media phone calls, typing letters and proposals and performing a variety of clerical duties.

You should have a pleasant phone manner, excellent typing skills and enjoy working in a busy environment.

Position offers a good starting salary, excellent benefits including health and dental insurance, pension plan and a very friendly atmosphere.

Please call our Office Manager at 449-2680.

Buyer
recruitment • advertising
280 Hillside Avenue
Needham, MA 02194
Equal Opportunity Employer B-25

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Saturday and Sunday mornings. 8 to 12 am. Dedham area. Call Marilyn:
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Full time maintenance positions now available at the area's finest nursing center. Evenings & weekend are required. Complete benefit package and competitive wages offered. For appointment call Mr. Buckley at:
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We have several summer positions available in the local area. Morning hours, weekends, no experience necessary, but transportation required.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160 A

PAYROLL CLERK
Briarwood Healthcare
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Ms. Shirley Platt
449-4057

B-25

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Unusual opportunity for career development. Growing suburban firm seeks bright, outgoing, team person to handle administrative and secretarial duties in marketing department. Will train on word processor. One to three years secretarial experience.

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Natick 655-4111 237-7358
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LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?
Experienced, versatile hairdresser to take over an 11 yr clientelle. Newton Hglds salon.
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Inside Sales
Experience pref. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Ms. Kaitz:
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Requires person to put up orders, answer phone. Will train.
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Norwood
Tired of working nights & weekends? Seiler's, a leading food service has immediate openings in an industrial cafeteria in the Norwood area for FOOD SERVICE WORKERS. Duties include prep work, serving & general clean-up. Mon.-Fri., 7am-1pm. Good wages, benefits & growth. For more info call Suzanne at:
1-800-342-3924
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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LORDS & LADIES
323-4714

HAIRDRESSER
Full-time, part-time, experienced hairdressers, manicurists, assistants, shampooists and salon managers. Privately owned operation needs motivated people. Guaranteed salary plus commission, benefits and education. Call Roz:
469-9464
235-1878

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Part-time, experience pref. Must have car and references.
HELPING HANDS SERVICES
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GRILL & DELI PERSON
Flexible hours, Mon-Fri. Must be neat, clean. $5.00 - $5.50 per hour. Call Doug:
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Ext. 247
SERVOMATION CORP.
EOE

HELP WANTED
Light assembly and machining positions open. Will train, if necessary. Full-time, if necessary. Full-time. Good benefits. Call:
Jack Reardon
444-6905

PAINTERS
Must be experienced in interior/ exterior. Call:
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After 5

PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE
Detail oriented person, pleasant phone manner, light typing, adding machine. Hours 9:am to 12:30pm. Flexibility to work occassional 8 hour day. Call:
668-3320
9am to 12pm

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Full-time, part-time position available for a person with a minimum of two years experience. Varied hourly schedules available. NIXDORF experience helpful. Call:
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B-25

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full & Part-Time
DIETARY AIDES NEEDED
Monday-Friday
And Every Other Weekend
11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Excellent Pay & Good Benefits
With Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Call James Nikolaides, F.S.S.
6:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
HAMILTIN HOUSE NURSING HOME
444-6129
B-25

TIRED OF STAYING HOME? CHILDREN GROWN UP?
Why Not Join KERTECH Corp. In Wellesley/University Ave., Westwood And Earn Extra Money
Kertech corp. is seeking full-time, 8 to 5 employees for light assembly of data cables. No experience necessary. Manual dexterity a plus. Full benefits. Call:
235-5964
G-29

Japan's future cars

Lighter, sleeker, more efficient

By Todd R. Eastham

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese automakers, shedding a reputation as skillful imitators, are emerging as innovators in such basic technologies as auto safety, energy conservation and computer-assisted driving.

With good prospects for greatly expanding their already hefty share of the U.S. auto market next year, Japan's auto giants are targeting a wide range of 21st century gadgets for the American car buyer.

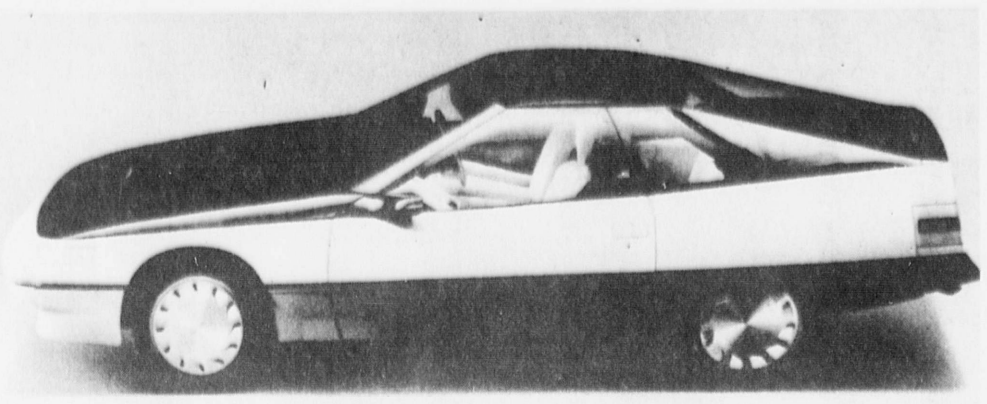
The general trend in Japanese automotive engineering is toward lighter, sleeker, more energy-efficient vehicles that use lightweight, tensile and extra-strength plastics to replace steel and glass.

Engines are getting smaller without losing any power, and computer-aided designs are drastically reducing the coefficient of drag to give an ever wider variety of autos the coveted 40-plus mpg rating.

Ultra-light, heat-resistant ceramic engines are on the horizon, but probably several years from the market.

Toyota's FX-1 prototype car unveiled at the Tokyo Motor Show last October has many futuristic features like a cruise computer, hydropneumatic suspension, skid control brakes, tilt and glide doors for added aerodynamics, fiber-reinforced metal bumpers and automatic seatbelts.

Nissan's newest prototype vehicle, unveiled at the same show, offers a still better glimpse of the 21st century passenger car.



Toyota's FX-1, sporty special with tilt and glide doors.

From its methanol-fueled turbocharged engine to its voice command dashboard, the NRV-II research vehicle represents a challenge that American automakers can ill afford to ignore.

Its radar-controlled auto cruise measures the distance to the car ahead, calculates the safe following distance — taking speed and weather into account — and slows down the cruising speed while issuing a verbal warning if the safe distance is violated.

The dashboard answers to 26 verbal commands. Its computerized information system, which responds to verbal input, displays color route maps, time and date, malfunction warnings and radio tuning information.

The NRV-II even has a drowsiness monitor that detects minute changes in the driver's response times and warns the sleepy driver, in a simulated human voice, to pull over and take a nap.

Japanese automakers are taking a wait-and-see attitude towards the possible lifting next year of "voluntary" auto export restrictions.

Mazda, with a reputation for innovation stemming from its development of the rotary engine RX-7 sports car, does not plan to introduce any new models next fall, spokesman Bunzo Suzuki said.

An industry insider said, however, that American consumers can look for a sleek and sporty new lightweight Mazda pick-up truck sometime in the coming year.

Nissan (Datsun) spokesman Yukihito Eguchi noted Nissan's new 300-ZX sportscar equipped with a compact, lightweight V-6 engine has yet to be introduced to the American market. "It's possible that engine will be extended to other models," he said.

Eguchi said Nissan is considering the introduction of a smaller model to the American market. For example, Nissan's Micra minicar, now being sold in Europe, could be offered to U.S. dealers.

One car even has a drowsiness monitor that tells the driver in a simulated human voice to pull over and take a nap.

What women want in cars

By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 70 years have passed since Ford published "The Woman and the Ford," a brochure intended to convince women to buy autos like the Model T and Torpedo Runabout.

"To be mistress at the wheel of her own motor car," the 1912 brochure read, "is an ambition that strongly appeals to most young women. Motor car driving is not a fad and is rapidly becoming adopted by all women who are seeking health and pleasure and escape from the artificial conditions and the worries of the drawing room or kitchen."

It may have been one of the first attempts on the part of an automaker to sell to a specialized group of car buyers, but it certainly wasn't the last. Today, the auto companies are conducting extensive market research to find ways to appeal to women, blacks and hispanics.

While the firms tread lightly in creating special ethnic ad campaigns, for fear that this approach may be seen as phony or racist, they don't hesitate to zero in on women.

There have been special "powder puff" options packages featuring items like lighted makeup mirrors and what was perceived as "feminine" trim. Some dealers have tried offering champagne, exotic foods and special "ladies nights."

The special approaches really aren't necessary, according to market research.

"Women who are buying cars really want to be treated as equals and not talked down to, not talked up to," said J. David Power, head of J.D. Power & Associates, an automotive marketing firm.

"Most women are interested in the same things on an auto as a man. It's not just pretty colors and upholstery, it's engine performance and quality."

Dealers may have felt women wanted special treatment because of their traditional dislike of the intense haggling that commonly accompanied car buying.

This is one reason women turned to imports, which generally came equipped with a number of standard options, making a deal much easier to complete, said George-Anne Rosenberg, editor of the monthly Power Newsletter.

In addition, a number of import dealers in the 1970s had women sales personnel, a trend that is fast being followed by dealers in U.S.-made cars.

Power's market research has found the typical woman car buyer to be around 38 years old, and that the typical car purchased is a small, lower-priced but sporty model.

A number of models are known throughout the industry as "women's cars." These include the Nissan ZX, the Pulsar and the Pontiac Fiero. Ms. Rosenberg said Ford is trying to appeal to women with the Mustang "but I don't know how successful they've been."

When it comes to selecting the model to buy, women are more likely than men to use car knowledgable friends and current owners as a source of information, said Ms. Rosenberg.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

NURSES AIDES & KITCHEN HELP
Denny House Nursing Home
Saunders Road
Norwood
762-4426

NURSES AIDES
7-3 or 11-7. All shifts, full or part-time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:
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Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W Roxbury

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full-time. Well organized, detail oriented person. Good apptitude for figures. Must be able to communicate effectively. Computer experience a plus.
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PACKER
Roslindale Area
Full-time, 40 hours/week. Call Thomas King at:
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PART-TIME CUSTODIAN
For small, private school in Weston. Afternoons. Please call:
894-1193

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE HELP
Mostly manual labor, some paper work. No exp. necessary. Informal growing co. in Needham. Call Sal Gandolfo
449-1533
Mon.-Fri., 9AM-4PM

PART-TIME JANITORIAL
Framingham Area
3 hours per night, 5 nights a week. Call Tom Sullivan after 4pm at:
266-1420
For interview appt.

PART TIME
Norwood/ Walpole area, 4am-7am.
We're looking for a responsible person to deliver newspapers, 7 days a wk. Dependable vehicle a must. $175 a week. Call for interview.
MOUNT BLUE NEWS
762-6060 or 762-0970

PRINTING SHIPPING/ RECEIVING CLERK
Prepare packages for delivery. Paper handling, load & unload trucks. Good opportunity to learn a trade. Call Jim Brown:
969-1706
Champagne Offset Co
210 Needham St.
Newton

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We are seeking an individual who is familiar with computerized payroll systems, reporting procedures for payroll taxes and employee withholdings, union benefits esporting, and the maintenance of payroll and peronnel files. Qualified candidates are encouraged to call for more information at:
964-1300
Or forward a resume in confidence to Personnel Department,
BALCO, Inc.
160 Charlemont St.
Newton, MA 02161
E.O.E.

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE
Bookkeeping and general office duties. Mon, Thurs, Fri, 12-5.
762-4830

PHOTO POSITIONS
Photo Magic needs counter help for Norwood and Canton locations. Morning and evening shifts available. Call Alan between 11 & 3pm.
821-0454

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!
$75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details--send self-addressed stamped envelope to:
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PO Box 45
Stuart, FL 33495

RECEPTIONIST
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1. VFW greeter (1)
2. Star War man's machetes (2)
3. Showed no courtesy (1)
4. Origami expert (2)
5. Judges' rages (2)
6. Greek goddess' amphitheaters (3)
7. Ride Western style (2)

Thanks and $10 to Elizabeth Alcoe of Mt. Prospect, IL for #4. Send *your* entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:
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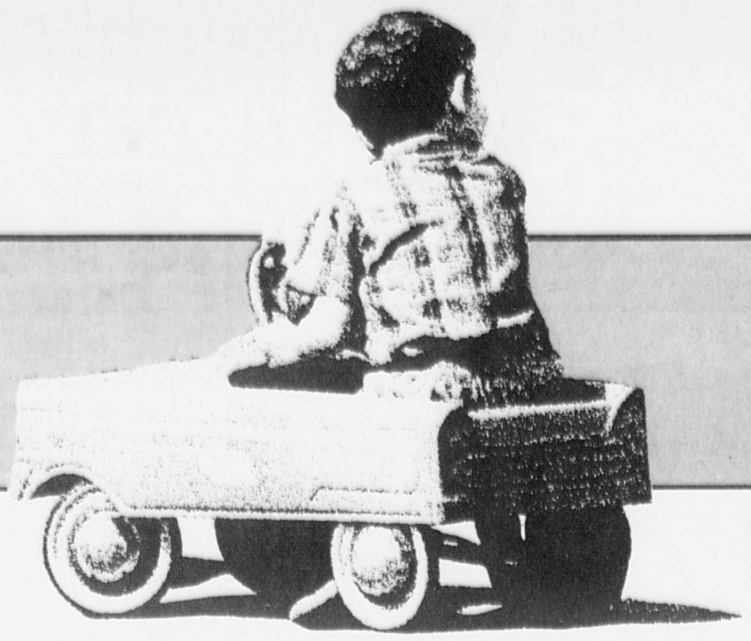

Transcript Newspapers'

SUMMER CAR CARE

Taking Care Of Your Auto This Summer And Related Automobile Advertising

Overheating season ahead

How to Keep Your Car's Cool

A majority of car owners, including many do-it-yourself mechanics, tend to overlook the importance of proper maintenance of the engine's cooling system during the switchover from cold weather to summertime driving.

Special attention should be given to the engine's coolant fluids, which are formulated to provide freeze protection in sub-zero temperatures and to protect against overheating in hot weather.

Though the common name for coolants is "permanent antifreeze," they are neither permanent nor intended for winter usage only.

"There's no such thing as a 'permanent' coolant for car engines," says John Mulheisen, manager of radiator services at Ziebart Rustproofing Company. "They are chemical solvents that do break down and require replacement."

Mulheisen says that, as a rule of thumb, coolants should be drained and the engine flushed out thoroughly (including backflushing) at two-year intervals . . . or more often than that if the engine is subjected to abnormal driving conditions.

Overheating is generally more common in the summer months, especially on long trips. That's why Mulheisen recommends a complete check of cooling system components in the spring.

Major items to be checked out, in addition to the age and quality of the coolant, include hoses, belts, radiator caps, water pump, thermostat and the radiator core, says Mulheisen, whose company has added professional radiator repair and replacement to the list of automotive appearance and protection services offered by many Ziebart dealers.

According to Mulheisen, these are the symptoms that car owners should watch for when checking the engine cooling system:

Coolants. If the fluid is low or discolored, it probably is time to change the coolant. Use of brand name coolants that contain 95 percent ethylene glycol *and* silicone or silicate corrosion inhibitors is recommended. Add some water, about 50 percent in most climates and no more than 30 percent in extremely cold areas.

Hoses. Hard, brittle hoses are likely to crack and should be replaced. A hose that is too soft and squeezes easily can split at any time, particularly near clamps.

Belts. Check the *underside* of the belt. If split or frayed, it is overdue for replacement. Adjust all belts to make certain they have enough tension to prevent slippage, which can affect the efficient operation of water pumps, alternators and fans.

Radiator cap. Don't remove the cap while the engine is hot. Examine the rubber gasket for telltale signs of wear and rot. A faulty radiator cap causes the system to lose pressure, which in turn lowers the boiling point of your coolant and could lead to costly repairs.

Water pump. This is one of the most important parts of the cooling system. Check for leakage at the gasket. If the pulley on the pump wobbles, it is an indication internal parts of the pump are badly worn. When in doubt, replace any pump that has had long usage.

Thermostat. After starting the engine, check heater hoses for temperature. If the thermostat is operating properly, these hoses will heat rapidly, then cool while the thermostat opens.

Radiator. Many radiators are now made of lightweight materials, including aluminum and plastics. Look for discolored areas, which might be a sign that the radiator is leaking. Make sure you are using coolants with corrosion inhibitors to prevent aluminum phosphating and other corrosive build-ups that can block circulation in radiator tubes.

Mulheisen suggests that spring also is the time to check the air conditioning system on your car. One simple method is to start the engine, turn the air conditioner control to "cold" and the fan to "high." Place a thermometer at the outlet ducts on the dash panel. A reading of 45 degrees Fahrenheit indicates the system is operating all right.

Most car owners should be able to spot the danger signals outlined by Mulheisen.

When Seconds Count

Every driving moment is a possible emergency. When danger threatens, there's very little time to think. Still, the good driver tries to be prepared in advance by memorizing these reactions:

When brakes fail – Pump the brake pedal up and down quickly. If this fails, apply the parking brake. If you haven't stopped, shift into a lower gear and pull as far over to the side as you can. Get off the road as soon as it is safe.

When tire blows – Don't slam on the brake. Grip the steering wheel firmly and hold the wheels straight. Ease up on the gas slowly, but don't take your foot off suddenly. When the car has slowed down, step lightly on the brake. Pull off the road to change tire.

When car catches fire – Pull off the road. Turn off the ignition. Get everybody out of the car. Send someone to call the fire or police department. Use a fire extinguisher from outside the car. If the fire approaches the gas tank, keep away from the car.

When blinded by headlights – Slow down. Don't "fight back" with your bright lights. Avoid looking at the glaring lights. Watch the edge of the road. Keep as far to the right as you can.

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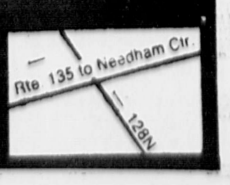


Stop Misunderstanding Brakes; Two Basic Types Do the Job

(The following simplified explanation of the braking system is provided through the courtesy of the Automotive Information Council [AIC]).

When you step on the brake pedal, you activate a system designed by the manufacturer to stop your car in the shortest possible distance. The factors involved are the condition of the brakes, the condition of the tires and your own reaction time.

There are two types of brakes – drum brakes and disc brakes.

How drum brakes work

When you push down on the brake pedal, you apply pressure to a master cylinder containing fluid. A high pressure is created in fluid lines leading to smaller cylinders at each wheel, and this forces brake shoes against brake drums. Friction between shoes and drums slows or stops the wheels.

As you take your foot off the pedal, pressure eases and springs pull the brake shoes away from the drums so the wheels can turn freely again.

How disc brakes work

Most cars are equipped with drum brakes on rear wheels and disc brakes on front wheels. The disc is attached to the wheel and turns with it. Straddling the disc is a U-shaped device called the caliper.

Just as in the drum brake, the compressing fluid is forced through the system when you push down on the brake pedal. The action forces friction pads inside the caliper against the disc and your car slows down or stops.

Dual braking system

For maximum safety, modern cars use a dual braking system, with a separate system for the front and rear wheels. If the fluid escapes from one system, the car still has brakes on two wheels. A light on the instrument panel warns you when a system is not working.

Power brakes

On cars equipped with power brakes, a special vacuum booster between the pedal and the master cylinder reduces the effort required to apply the brakes. Power brakes do not slow or stop the car faster than non-power brakes. They only require less foot pressure, which makes for easier driving.

Parking brakes

The parking brakes are operated by a small foot pedal or handle. When you step on the pedal or pull the handle, you pull on steel cables attached to the rear brake shoes. The parking brakes are held in position by a finger-like device that fits into one of a series of notches in the handle shaft or foot pedal lever.

Prolong the life of your brakes

More than any other factor, your driving habits affect the life of your car's brakes. Unless you have to make a sudden stop as a safety precaution, don't jam on the brakes. And don't 'ride' the brakes when driving at a steady speed. Both actions cause rapid wear. When driving down steep hills, shift to a lower gear, and let the engine drag do some of the braking.

Routine brake maintenance

Whenever you have your car's engine oil changed, ask the serviceman to also check the level of the brake fluid in the master cylinder. If the fluid level is low, the system should be checked for leaks.

Once a year (more frequently if you drive a lot – 10,000 miles per year is average), the brake linings should be inspected. If they are allowed to wear through at any point, their metal rivets or a portion of the brake shoe itself may produce scratches or grooves in the drum's braking surface. The brake drum must then be reconditioned with special equipment – or possibly replaced.

Brake adjustments

As brake linings wear, clearance between the lining and drum or disc increases, so you have to push the pedal farther to apply the brakes. Most cars have automatic adjusters, which take up the slack and maintain the proper pedal travel. If the pedal goes too close to the floorboard, have the adjusters checked and the brakes adjusted.

Parking brakes let you know when they need adjustment. As linings wear and clearance increases, you must move the handle or foot pedal a greater distance before the brakes are fully applied. When parking brakes are adjusted, cables and linkage should be lubricated.

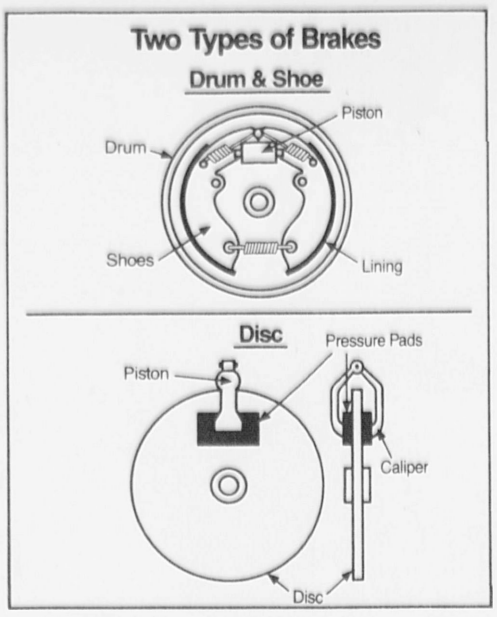
Repair and overhaul

After your car has been slowed and stopped thousands of times, brake linings finally wear out. Remember that the master cylinder, wheel cylinders and all other components of the system have been working just as long as the linings, so some of them may also be due for replacement or overhaul. For example, rubber cups in the master cylinder and wheel cylinders move back and forth every time the brakes are applied and released. The springs that retract the brake shoes live in a hot environment and go through a stretching exercise with each brake application.

When your serviceman relines your brakes, wheel bearings should be cleaned, inspected, packed with fresh lubricant and adjusted to prevent wheel wobble or uneven braking caused by loose or worn bearings. And, just to be sure the wheel bearing grease doesn't get on the new linings, new grease seals should be installed.

After the braking system has been properly serviced, moderate pressure on the pedal should give smooth, quiet stops. The pedal should feel firm – neither hard nor spongy.

Don't cut corners with brake repairs, either in quality of parts or service performed. A properly functioning brake system is the only way you can stop tons of metal before it is too late.



Did you know?

The automobile is the major technology-forcing industry in America. The Big Four companies in the United States spent some $4.3 billion on research and development in 1982, compared with $2.5 billion spent by the aerospace industry and $1.4 billion in the electronics industry.

Wipers Neglected

Out of sight, out of mind.

That's the case with a car's windshield wipers, which are probably the most neglected safety items on an automobile, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

The rubber blades sit against the window glass during egg-frying heat and bone-chilling cold and are thought about only when it rains or snows. Too often, when called into action, they do an inadequate job because they haven't been replaced when worn out, and that can be a safety hazard.

Replacing the rubber refill blade is an easy and inexpensive do-it-yourself project.

To check to see if the blade needs replacing, squirt the windshield with washer fluid and turn on the wipers, checking at all speeds. If the wipers fail to clean the glass properly, leaving your visibility blurred or the glass streaked, they need replacing.

Streaking can be caused by a worn blade, but it can also be caused from a build-up of grease and dirt. This residue can be easily cleaned off with a mild solvent or even a damp cloth. Run the wipers again to see if this corrected the problem.

Did you know?

The auto industry, in good times, uses 22 percent of the nation's steel, 20 to 25 percent of its machine tools, over 60 percent of its rubber, a third of its flat glass and so on throughout the economy. It accounts for one of every nine jobs in manufacturing.

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Eleven Tire Misconceptions

Millions of drivers use them, but most don't use them efficiently. There are some common misconceptions about tires, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has found, even among otherwise sophisticated drivers. The company lists 11 typical misconceptions:

The best place to check tire air pressure is at your service station. Wrong, unless you live less than a mile away. Air pressure should be checked with a gauge when your tires are "cold" – that is, when they have been driven a mile or less, or if they have been idle for at least three hours. A good time for such a check is in the morning, using your own gauge, before driving. Then, at your service station, sufficient air should be added to make up the difference between your pressure reading at home and recommended pressure – after taking another reading now that the tires are warm. For example, if pressure at home was 24 pounds compared with a recommendation of 32, your tires are eight pounds underinflated. If a new reading of the warm tires at the service station indicates a pressure of 28 pounds, for example, the tires should be inflated to 36 pounds to correct the underinflation.

Air pressure should be checked just when your car is serviced. Wrong, because air pressure should be checked at least monthly, and few private cars are serviced that often. In typical use, tires "exhale" up to a pound of air a month. Monthly checks can catch slow leaks before they cause trouble at an inconvenient time or place.

The air pressure for your tires indicated in the owner's manual for your car provides optimum performance in every respect. Not necessarily. The tire industry has converted to metric sizes, and new metric-sized radials for passenger cars are built for air pressures up to 35 pounds. For optimum fuel efficiency, metric-sized radial tires on newer model cars, which generally have suspension systems designed for higher pressure tires, should be inflated to the maximum indicated on the tire sidewall. Maximum air pressure reduces tire rolling resistance, which, in turn, improves gas mileage, because five to 10 percent of the fuel consumed by a car engine is used to overcome tire rolling resistance.

Some air should be released during the winter to improve traction. Wrong. Lower air pressure does not improve traction. Lower air pressure increases fuel consumption and causes excessive tread wear. Tires lose a pound of pressure for every 10 degrees drop in temperature. Therefore, frequent tire checks are recommended during the winter.

Some air should be released in the summer before extended highway driving to prevent overheating. Also wrong. A properly inflated tire will not overheat unless driven at excessive speeds. In fact, releasing air can cause dangerous tire overheating that could result in a blowout. Besides, lower air pressure increases fuel consumption and causes excessive tire wear in the summer, just as it does in the winter.

Radials ride harder than bias-ply tires. Radials ride smoother than bias-ply at highway speeds as well as speeds typical of most city driving. They may be somewhat harder riding only at speeds below 20 mph.

Radials eliminate the necessity for snow tires. Not in snow regions. Radials offer better traction than bias-ply tires but snow tires are still best in snow accumulations of two inches or more.

Bias-ply tires can be mixed with radials as long as they're on the same axle. Not recommended, but acceptable if the bias-ply tires are installed on the front axle. Never acceptable if the bias-ply tires are to be installed on the rear axle. Because of inherent handling characteristics, a mix of rear bias-ply tires and front radials can endanger safety in quick-reaction situations, even on front-wheel-drive cars. Thus, rear bias-ply snows should never be used with front radial tires.

Snow tires belong on the rear axle of front-wheel-drive cars. Wrong. Snow tires for front-wheel-drive cars should be mounted on the front axle where they can help pull the car through the snow.

Radial tires need not be rotated. Rotation of radials from front to back and back to front on the same side of the car, rather than diagonally, is recommended for most drivers. It evens out wear. However, a car owner with good driving and car maintenance habits may be able to omit rotation, if periodic tire checks indicate no uneven wear. Keeping wheels properly aligned and tires properly balanced helps avoid uneven wear.

Wheel balance should be checked periodically. "Checking" balance requires almost as much labor as balancing itself, so that checking wheel balance is impractical. Wheels should be rebalanced when noticeable vibration occurs on smooth roads. Balancing is needed whenever a different tire is mounted on a wheel.

Firestone says that proper air pressure is the fundamental secret of good tire maintenance. Air supports car and passenger weight. Insufficient air overheats tires and increases rolling resistance. Heat deteriorates tires. High rolling resistance decreases fuel efficiency.

Inflation Difficult To Eyeball

Because radial ply tires have a characteristic bulge in the sidewall even when properly inflated, it is impossible to visually determine the degree of inflation, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council. Use of a reliable tire air pressure gauge is necessary to check inflation pressure.

UNDERINFLATION

Causes excessive tire flex and heat buildup, risking failure. It also causes excessive wear on outer tread ribs.

OVERINFLATION

Causes tires to ride hard and makes them more vulnerable to impact damage and weakening of the tire body.

PROPER INFLATION

The correct profile for uniform contact with the road, which results in optimum tire performance.

OUCH! — More than the obvious damage to a tire and wheel can result from a confrontation like this. Strange noises coming from a wheel, especially after an unusually severe jolt, call for a check of the wheel bearings.

Potholes Can Cost You Plenty

The U.S. highway system is deteriorating at an alarming rate, and while most people think that the only cost associated with this problem is higher taxes for road repairs, they're wrong. Highways in poor condition also cost consumers untold millions in car damage and repairs.

Tires are the first to meet the pothole, and they take quite a beating. Sometimes, if the hole is big enough and the car hits it at a good clip, the tire will blow out on the spot. Sometimes this is accompanied by a bent or broken wheel. So, look at your tires and be sure to check the inside. Be on the lookout for large cuts or bulges which could signal ply separation inside the tire. Also check for leaking shock absorbers and broken springs.

According to John Adams, Chief Engineer of the Ball and Roller Bearing Group at Federal Mogul, there are some components you can't easily see that could also be damaged by potholes. "Wheel bearings are subject to extremely high impact loads that can cause indentations in the bearing raceway leading to early failure," says Adams. "If you should hear strange noises coming from any of the wheels, especially after an unusually severe jolt, have the bearings checked," he added.

While your professional mechanic is checking the bearings, have him inspect the rest of the suspension components. He should check for tie rod and ball-joint damage as well as looking at the rest of the steering linkage. And while he has the wheel off, have him look closely at the spindle for any signs of damage.

Adams cautions that while some impacts might not do any damage to your car, the alignment may be knocked out of adjustment. That can cause difficulty in steering and overall bad handling. It also increases tire wear and reduces fuel mileage. With gas and tire prices being what they are, an alignment could be a bargain in the long run.

Adams also suggests that motorists check their car's bodywork to make sure that violent jolts have not loosened chrome strips, mirrors or other components.

Did You Know?

When you step on your brakes, the braking system multiplies your foot pressure to develop a stopping force ten times greater than the power that puts your vehicle in motion. As much as 1,000 pounds of hydraulic pressure can be exerted on each wheel. In the face of this great pressure, it's not surprising that parts wear out and must be checked and replaced occasionally. (Car care fact courtesy of Highway Users Federation)

Vacation Fun Insured by Car Checkup

The Automotive Information Council (AIC) advises motorists to prepare for a trip with a vehicle checkup. Proper attention to the basics can prevent trouble on the road, which often happens at an inconvenient time or location, or both.

AIC advises checking the car's maintenance schedule to determine whether it's time for a tune-up, oil change, lubrication, air filter or some service which might have been overlooked.

Check all the fluid levels – brake fluid, engine oil, radiator coolant, battery water, transmission fluid and the windshield washer container.

Look at the hoses and belts. Belts should have less than one-half inch give under thumb pressure. If any belts or hoses look soft, frayed or cracked, have them replaced. Look for any rusty hose clamps and any loose wiring.

Inspect the tires. If a tire fails on the road, you probably won't have a chance to shop for the brand you want at a price you want.

Check the tire pressure, including the spare. Improper pressure can shorten tire life and lead to premature failure. Underinflated tires also increase rolling resistance and thereby fuel consumption.

Make sure all the lights work and don't forget to check the wiper blades.

Pay attention to the brakes and steering and have them in good shape before starting the trip.

'Waste Not; Want Not' Tips

Here are some gasoline-saving tips from the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C.:

• **Have your car tuned regularly** – Cars on the average can save one mpg with a simple engine tune-up.

• **Keep your tires properly inflated** – Underinflated tires can waste up to one mpg.

• **Slow down** – The faster you drive, the more gasoline your car uses. Driving above the legal speed limit (55 mph) increases gasoline use. For example, driving at 65 mph can waste about two mpg.

• **Avoid "jack rabbit" starts** – This type of driving uses about twice as much gasoline as "smoothed-out" starting.

• **Pace your driving** – Needless slow-downs and speed-ups and stopping can waste up to two mpg. Keep alert and drive steady (not erratic). Keep a reasonable and safe distance from the car ahead of you, and anticipate traffic conditions.

• **Use air conditioner sparingly** – This comfort uses more gasoline and can cost you up to two mpg.

Proper Care for Vehicle Will Produce Fuel Savings

So says the Gas (saving) Gnome in a helpful little folder, produced by the Highway Users Federation, which hastily explains that "In folklore, gnomes are a band of friendly folks who watch over the earth's inner treasures."

In any event, we are indebted to the little fellow for these hints that can mean big savings:

No matter if your car is an older or newer model, eight cylinders, six or four, you can get better miles-per-gallon through regular and proper maintenance

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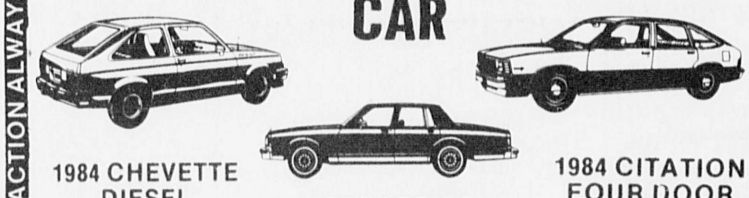

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1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 6 cyl., a/t, p.s., p.b., V-top, Stk. 10-2064 WAS $7995 NOW $7795	1981 DODGE AIRIES 4 dr., a/t, p.s., p.b., air, tinted glass, dark blue Stk. 4-2216 WAS $5995 NOW $5695	1979 MERCURY BOBCAT a/t, p.s., sun roof. One owner Stk. 4-2109A WAS $2995 NOW $2695	1982 BUICK LeSABRE ESTATE WAGON Loaded. One owner. 28,000 miles. Stk. 5-2237. WAS $3595 NOW $3295
1982 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 dr., a/t, a/c, only 28,000 mi. Stk. 10-2065 WAS $5695 NOW $4995	1981 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON a/t, p.s., p.b., air, roof car., tinted glass Stk. 4-2203 WAS $7295 NOW $6795	1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 dr., a/t, p.s., p.b., air. Only 57,000 miles Stk. 5-2222 WAS $2995 NOW $2695	1983 CHEVROLET PICK-UP 6 cyl., std., bedliner ster. cas Rustprfd., only 3500 mi. Stk. 12-2119 WAS $7995 NOW $7595
1982 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON 9 pass., a/t, p.s., p.b., tinted glass, air, Stk. 12-2122 WAS $7395 NOW $6995	1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 dr., 4 cyl., a/t, am/fm. One owner Stk. 42213 WAS $4295 NOW $3995	1983 CHEVROLET 510 PICK-UP 6 cyl., 5 sp., p.s., camp. pkg. 1625 pld., slid r.w. 1 owner. Only 7000 mi., blk. Stk. 11-2097 WAS $7795 NOW $7495	1976 AMC WAGONEER 4x4, 8 cyl., a/t, p.s., p.b. Air, roof carrier Stk. 1-2156 WAS $5895 NOW $4895
1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr., a/c, p.s., p.b., radio. Real Clean Car. Stk. 5-2226 WAS $4295 NOW $3995	1980 FORD PINTO 4 cyl., a/t, Stk. 1-2130 WAS $3995 NOW $3595	1980 CHEVROLET MONZA H.B. 6 cyl., p.w., s/b, sun roof. Stk. 5-2205A. WAS $3595 NOW $3295	1981 FORD PICK-UP 6 cyl. w/cap. 1 owner. Low mileage Stk. 2-2169 WAS $5595 NOW $4995

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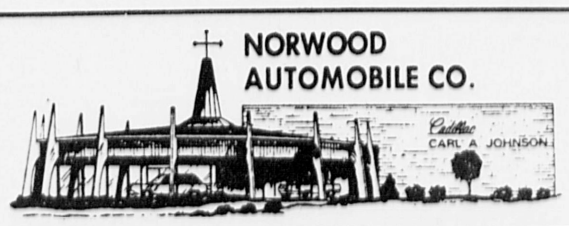

PRE-OWNED CADILLAC SALE

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1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE black with red leather, 2 to choose from
1982 CADILLAC CIMARRON gray with gray leather interior, sunroof. No. 494
1982 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLES 3 to choose from
1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM black with saddle leather interior. No. 038
1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE dk. brown with saddle leather interior. No. 439
1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 2 to choose from

OTHER PRE-OWNED CARS

1978 OLDS CUTLASS white with blue velour 20,000 miles. No. 33731
1983 OLDS OMEGA SEDAN blue with blue velour. No. 475
1982 BUICK RIVIERA dk. blue, blue velour interior, white vinyl roof with astro roof. No. 181

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Campus notes

Arnold R. Cutler of Newton, an attorney who has written and lectured widely in the field of taxation, is among nine people who received an honorary degree from *Brandeis University* during commencement exercises on May 20. Cutler, a partner in the Boston law firm of Lourie and Cutler, is actively involved in Jewish philanthropic efforts, both in this country and for the State of Israel. Among the organizations he has served with distinction are the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, the National Jewish Welfare Board and Brandeis University, where he is currently a trustee emeritus.

•

Waban resident **William R. Keylor,** professor of history in the *College of Liberal Arts at Boston University*, received a Metcalf Award on Sunday, May 13, during the university's 111th commencement excercises. The award, which includes a $2,500 prize, is given in recognition of excellence in teaching. Among his awards, Keylor has been nominated for the Metcalf Award twice before and was named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1970. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1976.

•

Jose R. Dasilva of Newton received a degree from the *University of Bridgeport School of Law* at excercises on Sunday, May 6.

•

Peter Saravis received his master of science degree in excercise physiology from the *University of Michigan School of Education.* He is a graduate of Newton North High School and the University of Texas at Austin.

•

Newton residents **Karen Herr, Lisa Kulp, Peter Shavers, Michael Madden, Catherine Givens and Laura Sheingold** are all degree candidates at the *University of Michigan* and expect to receive their degrees at the university's commencement ceremonies on April 20.

•

Neal G. Ranen of Chestnut Hill, a senior at *Connecticut College* in New London, Connecticut, was recently honored by the college with the Dr. Joseph Nunes Pereira Memorial Prize for excellence in biochemistry and the psychology department's prize for scholarly achievement, having been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. Neal is the son of Carlton and Fay Ranen and is a graduate of Newton North High School.

•

Jo Anne Coffey of Newton Upper Falls was named to the dean's list at *Regis College* in Weston. Ms. Coffey, who recently completed her freshman year, also completed an internship with the Massachusetts Port Authority as an interpreter for the Department of Customs and Immigration. She is traveling for eight weeks abroad with Eastern Michigan University as part of their European Cultural History Program. Ms. Coffey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and the granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Flanagan of Newton Highlands.lw

•

Stephen R. Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drew of Newton, has been awarded the Esther and Lloyd Cooper Prize in Fine Arts at *Trinity College*, Hartford, Connecticut. The presentation was made at Honors Day ceremonies at the college on May 7. Drew, a junior at Trinity majoring in studio arts, is a member of the track team and a graduate of Newton North High School.

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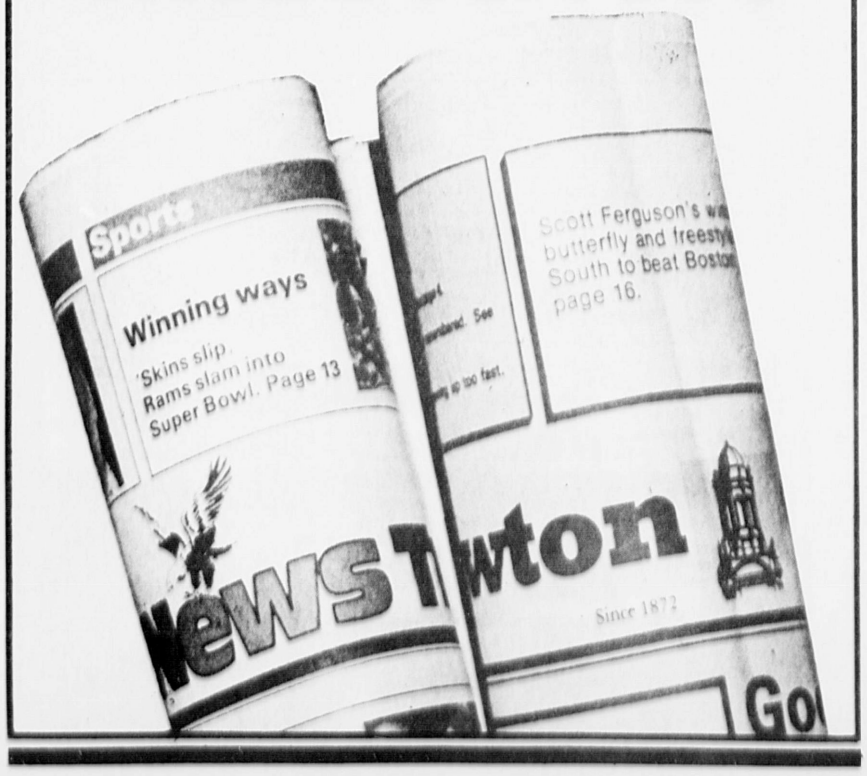

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 458861
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth M. Mick, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru tenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and C. Stetson Mick as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of C. Stetson Mick and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of June, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of May, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My23

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To **Roberta M. White** of Somerville in the County of Middlesex, alleged to be a Mentally Retarded person, in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of Bert White, also known as Albert White, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex deceased, by Helen C. White of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge Middlesex County before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P2277E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Sophie Zion** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Joseph and Roman Mansour,** both of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before June 5, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 13th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 442436
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the Estate of **Florence M. Cole** of Newton in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule that the fourth account of D. Barry Hill as Guardian the (Fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 20th day of april, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)My16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex Division
No. 84P1609E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

of **David A. Drapin,** late of **Newton,** in the County of **Middlesex:**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Sylvia D. Drapin** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 15, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex Division
No. 84P2305E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

of **Sabra Salome Byrnes** (also known as) **Sabra S. Byrnes,** late of **Newton,** in the County of **Middlesex:**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Clifford R. Mosher** of Needham, in the County of Norfolk, and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 18, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My23

NOTICE

The **Annual Return** (Form 990-PF) Of **Technology In Medicine Research Institute,** Inc. is available for inspection by any citizen who requests inspection, at the prinicpal office of the Institute, 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, MA, during normal business hours, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, within 180 days after this publication.

Saul Aronow,
President

(NG)My23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 443979
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Himsey** of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twelfth and thirteenth accounts of Nathaniel K. Brown as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of June, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 11th day of May, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P 2893-E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Stanley W. Miller,** late of **Newton,** in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Edward M. Stern** and **Phyllis Miller** both of Neewton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 5, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My23

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P2490E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Angelo Cononico,** late of **Newton,** in the County of **Middlesex:**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and that Elsie P. Cononico of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before June 22nd, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My23

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P2153
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Mary Katherine Tryon,** late of **Newton, Massachusetts** in the County of **Middlesex:**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Boston Safe Deposit** and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon, on June 14, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **GEORGE W. BURKE** and **H. BARBARA BURKE** to COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK a Massachusetts corporation, doing business in Medford, Middlesex County Massachusetts, dated July 17, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12246, Page 419, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the mortgaged premises, on THURSDAY, the 31st day of MAY, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, sale to be held on the premises at 6 Sunhill Lane, Newton, Massachusetts, namely: The land, with the buildings thereon,

Situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newton Centre, being numbered 6 Sunhill Lane in the present numbering and being Lot 13 as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton Centre," dated May 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6986, Page 532, and bounded:

WESTERLY by Sunhill Lane, sixty-nine and 36/100 (69.36) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at the junction of Sunhill Lane and Stearns Street, forty-four and 02/100 (44.02) feet;

NORTHERLY by said Stearns Street, by two lines, twenty-six and 37/100 (26.37) feet and forty-seven and 55/100 (47.55) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 14 on said plan, ninety-nine (99) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 on said plan, ninety-eight and 18/100 (98.18) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 9,730 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to George W. Burke and H. Barbara Burke by deed of Benjamin B. Rosenberg et ux, dated July 13, 1972, recorded with said Deeds, Book 12246, Page 418.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, so far as the same may legally exist. Title must pass in or within (20) days from the date of the foreclosure sale hereunder.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($5,000.00) will be required to be paid by bank or by certified check at the time and place of sale, when the other terms of sale will bre made known.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Present Holder of said Mortgage, By its Attorneys, BARRON & STADFIELD,
Marvin W. Kushner, Esq.,
18 Tremont Street,
Boston, MA 02108
(723-9800)

(NG)My9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 545210

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Fineberg** of Wellesley, formerly of Newton, in said County, person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Morris M. Fineberg for his investment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of June 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of May, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)My23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 425601
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lisette F. Henderson,** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru fifth and final accounts of Florence Linde and John B. Newhall as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of William O. Henderson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of June, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 11th day of May, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P2605E
REMOVAL OF FIDUCIARY AND APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR

To all persons interested in the **Estate of Cecelia Marino,** late of **Newton,** in the **County of Middlesex.**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **John D. Marino** be removed from his office as co-guardian of said Cecelia Marino.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 24, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My23

CITY OF NEWTON
IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TUESDAY,
JUNE 5, 1984

Please be advised that as one of the first fifty signers of a Citizen's Petition, dated April 6, 1984 filed with the City Clerk by the **NEWTON HIGHLANDS AREA COUNCIL,** in accordance with Sec 10-2 of the Charter of the City of Newton, you are hereby notified that by vote of the Honorable Board of Aldermen taken on April 18, 1984, the following petitioned matter is now scheduled for a public hearing before the Board sitting as a Committee of the Whole on the date of **TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 5, 1984** at 7:45 p.m.

Request for public hearing in accordance with Sec 10-2 of the City Charter: Hearing assigned for June 5, 1984 No. 203-84(4) **Citizens' Petition** submitted by the Newton Highlands Area Council in accordance with Sec 10-2 of the City Charter seeking the passage of a Resolution affirming the importance of the neighborhood village concept to the vitality of the City of Newton and the related impact on the Newton Highlands Community resulting from the closing of the Hyde School elementary school.

Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk/
Clerk of the Board

(NG)My23,30

37684
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., April 4, A. D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by **public auction,** on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of June A. D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **William T. Connell** and **Agnes M. Connell** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of April A. D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton, called West Newton, at the corner of Watertown Street and Albermarle Road, being now numbered 367 Albermarle Road and shown as Lot No. 5 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land Owned by William J. Hannon, West Newton, Mass." dated April 7, 1913, by William E. Leonard, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 220, Plan 14, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by Albermarle Road, as shown on said plan, by two lines Seventeen and 54/100 (17.54) feet and Forty-four (44) feet; respectively

SOUTHEASTERLY: by a curved line forming the junction of said Albermarle Road and said Washington Street, as shown on said plan, Sixty-seven and 36/100 (67.36) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Watertown Street, as shown on said plan, Twenty-eight and 92/100 (28.92) feet;

WESTERLY: by Lot No. 4, as shown on said plan, One Hundred Four and 29/100 (104.29) feet; and

NORTHERLY: by lot containing 566 square feet, as shown on said plan, Ninety-three and 89/100 (93.89) feet.

Containing 8,000 square feet, according to said plan.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(NG)My23,30,Ju6

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Mortgage given by NORMAN HEIFETZ and SHIRLEY E. HEIFETZ, to THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, dated October 6, 1982 and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14750, Page 024, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at the Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 11th day of June A.D. 1984, on the premises located at #22 Chestnut Terrace, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The following-described property situated and being in the County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts, situated on the Southeasterly side of Chestnut Terrace in that part of said Newton called Newton Centre, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest Corner of the Premises at a point on the Southeast line of said Chestnut Terrace distant three hundred forty-five (345) feet Northeasterly from the intersection of said line of said Chestnut Terrace and the Northeasterly line of Marshall Street.

Thence turning and running at a right angle and running in a Southeasterly direction by land now or formerly of Augusta M. Hovey one hundred seventeen and 54/100 (117.54) feet to land now or formerly of William Claflin.

Thence turning and running in a Northeasterly direction by land now or formerly of said William Claflin and land now or formerly of one Bright sixty-two and 06/100 (62.06) feet to a point.

Thence turning and running Northwesterly by other land of said Augusta M. Hovey and parallel with the first described line one hundred twenty-one and 17/100 (121.17) feet to said line of Chestnut Terrace sixty-two (62) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7403.64 square feet more or less.

For our title see deed of Burton W. Briggs et ux recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 8859, Page 246.

This Mortgage is subject to a first mortgage to Charlestown Savings Bank recorded in Middlesex Deeds, Book 13617, Page 530 and a second mortgage to Security Pacific Finance Corp. In Middlesex Deeds, Book 14587, Page 182.

TERMS OF SALE: The above premises will be sold subject as above and to all restrictions, easements, encumbrances and taxes, assessments of liens, if any.

Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Kline & Gordon at 33 Broad Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within three (3) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

DATED: April 26, 1984

SIGNED:
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON,
Holder of said Mortgage,
By its attorneys
KLINE & GORDON
33 Broad Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 723-3600

(NG)My2,9,16,23

Police

Newton Centre Housebreaks probed

NEWTON CENTRE — Police are continuing to investigate a series of housebreaks, some of which may be related to one another, that have been plaguing Newton Centre and other areas of the city.

A Boylston Street resident of Newton Centre report Friday, May 17, at 6 p.m. that the rear door had been forced open and items were taken. A list of items was to be submitted to the detectives.

A Woodchseter Drive woman told police she heard noises at 2 a.m. last Friday but thought the sound was caused by a tree branch scraping the roof. In the morning she found th an intruder had broken in through the bathroom window and ransacked several rooms.

Last Friday at 10:30 p.m. a Chestnut Terrace resident reported entering the bathroom and finding a white man wearing blue hospital pants and a bathrobe in the room. The intruder fled through the window, police said. The suspect was described at 5-feet 9-inches tall, slim, with short blond hair.

Jewelry and a VHS video cassette recorder were taken from a Westchester Road home in Newtonville that was broken into sometime between 6:30 p.m. last Thursday and 7:30 p.m. last Friday, police continued. The second floor bedrooms had been ransacked, police said.

Someone also broke into a e James Street home in Newton Corner, but the thief or thieves were apparently scared off before they had a chance to take anything.

A Gay Street resident told police that while he was having a party in his Newtonville home, someone broke into the house between 9 p.m. and midnight Sunday and stolee a stereo worth $420 and a Walkman radio worth $40.

Jewelry was reportedly taken from a Grant Avenue home in Newton Centre sometime during the week prior to Sunday, when the burglary was discovered by a neighbor. The thief or thieves had cut through a screen, entered the kitchen and ransacked the second floor bedrooms, police said.

Also in Newton Centre, a Judith Road resident told police t8at a would-be thief was apparently scared off by the return of the residents at 10:45 p.m. last Sunday after a four-hour absence. The intruder left behind jewelry that had been stuffed into a pillowcase and a clock that had been moved

Fire doused at Upper Falls business

UPPER FALLS — A processing machine and connecting ducts were damaged in an early morning fire last week at the National Research Co. in Newton Upper Falls, according to fire officials.

Officials said that the blaze discovered at 4:40 a.m. was probably ignited by static electricity coming into contact with a combustible metal known as Tantalum.

Engine companies 3, 6 and 7 and Ladder 2 extinguished the fire under the guidance of Asst. Chief Edward Murphy, and then firefighters vented the building at 152 Charlemont St. with the use of several large fans.

The fire, which caused an undetermined amount of damage, spread thick smoke throughout the building.

Woman grabbed by throat at mall

CHESTNUT HILL — An employee of the Chestnut Hill Mall told police she had just left work last Wednesday night when a stranger grabbed her from behind by the throat.

The victim, a Brookline woman, said she was ascending the stairs from the Upper Mall to the Hammond Pond Parkway at 9:30 p.m. when she was grabbed by a person tentatively described as a man, 5-feet 10-inches tall wearing a nylon jacket.

The assailant fled when a passerby approached, the woman stated.

Youth is cited for drunken driving

AUBURNDALE — A 22-year-old Wellesley man who reportedly skidded 300 feet on Grove Street before driving his Oldsmobile on top of a stone wall was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol last Thursday.

Thomas W. Murphy of 4 Hastings St. told police he swerved to avoid hitting a dog at about 1:30 a.m. Police said his car crossed the road and landed on top of a wall in front of Walker Missionaries, 161 Grove St. No one was injured.

$98,000 in sportswear stolen from trailer

NEWTON — A trailer filled with sportswear from Poland worth nearly $100,000 was reportedly stolen from the Wells Avenue Industrial Park early last week.

An employee of Crown Clothing at 60 Wells Ave. told police that the 1974 flatbed Fruehauf trailer had been parked in a rear lot between last Thursday, May 9, and Tuesday, May 15, when the theft was discovered. The container was locked and sealed.

Police said that the thief must have driven a cab into the parked, hitched up the trailer and driven away with the clothing, which is marked with the Crown label. The stolen goods were valued at $98,882.

Man arrested for drunken driving

NEWTON — A 28-year-old Madison Avenue man was arrested for driving under the influence e of alcohol, speeding and operating to endanger after he drove into a curb and flipped his 1984 Volkswagon Coupe on its side last Sunday evening, police said.

Steven Lubar of 55 Madison Ave. was not injured in the accident at Sargent and Park Streets at 6:30 p.m., police stated.

Several homes reported burglarized

NEWTON — Police received several recent reports of break-ins, some of which resembled one another.

A Grove Street home was entered through an unlocked door between 11:30 p.m. last Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, police said, and the thief made off with $20 in cash, a tin can filled with change and a $154 Ricoh 35 mm camera.

A Central Street home was entered during the same hours, and the thief or thieves stolee $9 in cash from a pocketbook that was later found in the basement of the home, police said.

A Lexington Street residence was broken into between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday by someone who cut the screen on a kitchen window, police continued. A pocketbook and jewelry boxes had been gone through, police said, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Newtonville woman dies following accident

NEWTON — A 61-year-old pedestrian died last Friday, May 18, after being struck early the previous morning by an automobile operated by a Newton man at Washington and Harvard streets, police said.

Florice Rideout, 40 Washington Park, succumbed to head and internal injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital that were suffered when she was thrown several feet into the air after the impact.

Police investigating the accident did not immediately issue citations to the driver of the vehicle, Lawrence J. Visco, 56, of 12 Chandler Place.

Visco told investigating officers that he was driving east on Washington Street and was blinded by early morning sun as he came over the top of a hill.

Ms. Rideout was born in Dorcehester and worked for Medical Resources in Newton. She was the daughter of the New England meteoroligist E. B. Rideout. Ms. Rideout is survived by two sisters, Audree E. Dublin, of Weston, and Marilyn Liljegren, of Burlington. William H. Rideout, of Sand Diego is a surviving brother. The deceased also left four nieces and three nephews.

The funeral was held at Our Lady Help of Christians, Newton.

Mann criticizes bill

Proposed water authority opposed

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has some strong ideas on how to clean-up Boston Harbor, but they don't include passing on the cost to local communities serviced by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC).

Referring to a piece of proposed state legislation filed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis that would create a Metropolitan Water Resources Authority (MetWRA), Mann said it represents "the most serious financial threat to taxpayers who receive water from the MDC and are within its sewer district."

The new authority would take over the water/sewer functions of the MDC and is, in part, the state's response to a recent court decision that found the Commonwealth responsible for sewage discharge into Boston Harbor. The suit was filed by the city of Quincy.

The court found the pollution problem rested mainly with MDC treatment plants that discharged sewage overflow into the outer harbor. The cost of ending the continued discharge of sewage is estimated to cost about $1.2 billion.

The proposed authority would not be subject to the limits of Prop. 2½ and local officials fear the cost of ending the sewage discharge would be passed on to member communities as an added charge on water/sewer user fees.

Mann, who notes that both MDC and city-owned sewer lines are old and rotting, believes that local communities should be responsible for upgrading their own sewer lines to prevent any further infiltration and inflow.

"By abandoning (Prop.) 2½, the state is saying it's going to put a direct charge on all the consumers," Mann said.

Mann, who also presides over the Massachusetts Mayors' Association, pushed for the adoption of a resolution at a Wednesday meeting of the Massachusetts Mayors' that supports only those proposals for cleaning up Boston Harbor which recognize "the respective responsibilities of state and local governments."

In other words, capital investments should be made to improve the system, but only a basis that recognizes the liability of the state to bear the major burden.

Mann believes the state should reroute income derived from recreational and commercial activities along the harbor into a fund for its clean-up.

"Boston Harbor is a natural asset. The existence of the harbor and the recreational and commercial activities that go along with it generates income into state coffers via the sales tax, meals tax, and gasoline tax collected from boats using the facilities at the harbor," says Mann. "That's where the money should come from."

State bill proposes tax for parking lots

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A statehouse bill that would allow Massachusetts communities to levy excise taxes on commercial parking lots could expand city coffers here by over $100,000 in additional revenue, according to projected statistics.

The proposed legislation would open up a whole new area of taxable endeavor and draw thousands of dollars in additional tax money into city treasuries.

The bill, filed last November by Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, would enable cities and towns to impose a surcharge on commercial lots as a way of obtaining extra revenue in light of property tax limits imposed by Proposition 2½.

The legislation would subject the annual parking fees collected by commercial lot owners to a maximum 15 percent excise tax.

If the bill becomes law, Massachusetts communities could exercise their option to accept the provisions of the new statute by a favorable vote of the local governing body.

In Newton, where private lot owners receive approximately $741,000 in yearly revenue, an excise tax on commercial parking operations would yield about $111,000 in additional tax money, according to financial data compiled by Boston City Hall.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who sits as president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association, endorses the idea behind the new bill, saying additional excise taxes would "help us to meet the cost of inflation...and give us hope we may find a reasonable alternative to the costs associated with it."

The Mayors' Association voted Wednesday to support the concept of local option excise taxes as a matter of principle.

The local option excise tax bill originally provided for three new areas of taxable endeavor — commercial parking lots, hotel/motel units and an anti-speculator tax that would have penalized property investors who bought and sold buildings or land within a five-year period.

The House Committee on Taxation, however, reported favorably on only the proposed excise tax dealing with commercial parking lots. The bill as amended is now before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Commercial lots owned by the Massachusetts Bay Transporation Authority (MBTA) would stand the lose the most from the proposed legislation.

Ferdinand K. Rocha, 53

Worked for Paine's Funiture

NEWTON — Ferdinand K. Rocha, a furniture finisher for many years for Paine's Furniture Company, died on Sunday, May 20 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Cambridge, he was a Newton resident for many years.

He was a United States Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, and was a member of the American Legion Post #440 in Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine (Boudreau) Rocha; two daughters, Donna Schofield and Kathleen Bennett; and two sons, Paul and John Rocha; He was the brother of Alice Custodio, Linda Corso, Custodio, Manuel, Belmiro, Gerald and George Rocha, and is also survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral was to be from the Rogers Funeral Home, Cambridge, on Wednesday morning, May 23 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, Newton. a.m. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the John Rocha Foundation, 9 Lexington St., Watertown, 02172. Interment in Newton Cemetery.

Obituaries

William J. Boudrot, 91

Retired trolley operator for the M.B.T.A.

WALTHAM — William J. Boudrot, a retired trolley operator for the M.B.T.A., died on Monday, May 21 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Bedford following a long illness.

He was a United States Army veteran of World War I, and had lived most of his life in the Newton-Waltham area.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marie A. "Nettie" (LaPorte). He is survived by three children, F.J. "Bud" Myshrall of Bedford, Dorothy LeBrun and Marjorie Delorey, both of Waltham; one brother, Herbert Boudrot of Newton; and one sister, Alvina Considine of Newton.

Funeral was to be from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham, on Wednesday morning, May 23 followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Church. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 247 Comm. Ave., Boston, 02116. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Florice Rideout, 61

Worked at Medical Resources in Newton

NEWTONVILLE — Florice Rideout, an employee of Medical Resources in Newton, died on Thursday, May 17, of injuries after being struck by a car that morning near her Newtonville home.

Born in Dorchester, the daughter of the late well-known meteorologist E.B. Rideout, she attended Belmont schools and lived in Somerville before moving to Newton several years ago.

She had been employed by the F.W. Woolworth Company and Gilchrists before joining the staff at Medical Resources in Newton where she was employed at the time of her death.

She is survived by two sisters, Audree E. Dublin of Weston and Marilyn Liljegren of Burlington; one brother, William H. Rideout of San Diego, Cal.; and four nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services were held last Monday at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

George D. Foley, 80

Owned a plumbing business in Newton

SOUTH BERWICK, ME. — George D. Foley, a retired owner of a plumbing business, died suddenly on Sunday, May 13 at the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover, N.H.

Born in Newton, he was the son of Daniel and Nora (Daly) Foley.

He was a lifelong resident of Newton where he owned his own plumbing business for many years prior to his retirement in 1964.

One month ago, he moved to South Berwick, Me. to live with his daughter.

He is survived by one son, Daniel G. Foley of Coronado, Cal.; one daughter, Mrs. Elsie C. Hussey of South Berwick, Me.; and one sister, Mrs. Elise Hennigan of Newton. He is also survived by four grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held at the Woodlawn Cemetery, South Berwick, Me.

Ronald F. Wilson, Sr.

Machinist for W.H. Nichols-Zenith

NEWTONVILLE — Ronald F. Wilson, Sr., a machinist for the last 20 years at the W.H. Nichols-Zenith Company, died suddenly on Friday, May 18 at the Waltham Hospital. He was 51.

Born in Cambridge, he was a member of the National Guard in Newton for nearly 13 years.

He was an officer in the Sons of Italy Lodge #1036 in Watertown serving as a sentinal.

He is survived by his wife, Joan (Pecorari) Wilson; two sons, Roland F., Jr. and Steven Wilson, both of Newton; and his mother Mildred (Manuel) Troiano of West Newton. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father, Frank Wilson.

Funeral was from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Newton, on Tuesday, May 22, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment in Newton Cemetery.

Joseph A. Proia, 57

Worked for Newton Public Works Dept.

WALTHAM — Joseph A. Proia, a 30-year City of Newton employee, died on Wednesday, May 16, after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he served in the United States Army during World War II.

He was employed by the City of Newton, Public Works Department, in the sewer division.

He is survived by his wife, Joan (McDonald-Taranto) Proia; one daughter, Donna Lee Brown of Braintree; one son, Anthony J. Proia of Newton; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Vera Taranto of Lexington; two sisters, Mrs. Dominic (Julia) Cellucci of Waltham and Mrs. Nicholas (Susan) Liakos of Watertown; two brothers, Albert of Chelsea and William of Waltham. He was predeceased by a brother, Anthony Proia. He is also survived by one grandson, Ronald.

Funeral was from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, on May 19, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Josephine Greco, 73

Recently retired from King's Dept. Store

NEWTON — Josephine (Izzo) Greco, a recently retired 13-year employee of King's Department Store in Newton, died on Friday, May 18, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Avellino, Italy, she came to the United States when she was five-years-old. She lived in Newton for the last 68 years.

She is survived by two sons, Anthony of West Newton and Frank of Waltham; two sisters, Adeline Philips of Waltham, and Rose Pannella of Newton. She was predeceased by two sisters, and a brother, Bessie DeSantis, Mary Sabetti, and Louis Izzo.

A Funeral Mass was held this week in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton. Arrangements by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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What's Happening

Wed. May 23

Dr. Helen Caldicott is featured in two free films at the Newton Free Library's Main Branch, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. **"Eigth Minutes to Midnight: A Portrait of Dr. Helen Caldicott"** and **"If You Love This Planet"** begin at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Issues of concern to Jews will be discussed at a candidates night with those seeking the U.S. Senate seat, to be held at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel Social Hall, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre. **Action For Soviet Jewry** is sponsoring the event.

The **Newton Veteran's Council** along with other Newton civic groups will begin **Memorial Day observance** at 6:30 p.m. with the decoration of veteran's graves in Newton. Council members are requested to wear their post or chapter caps. Call 552-7025.

Thur. May 24

The **Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith** co-sponsors **an evening at the Pops** at 8 p.m., featuring the world-acclaimed composer, Marvin Hamlisch, and Boston Pops Conductor John Williams. Tickets are available by calling Charlene Neu at 542-4977.

Approximately 1,000 are expected to attend the 10th annual **Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast** at 7:45 a.m. in McElroy Commons Dining Room, Boston College. This year's recipient of the Newton Centennial Medallion, presented by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, will be Lt. Charles E. Feeley, who recently retired from the Newton Police Department. The new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, the Most Reverend Bernard Law, has accepted an invitation to attend the event, making this his first official visit to the City of Newton. For information and reservations call Jim Zigo at 552-7100.

The Y.E.S. Club (Young Energetic Seniors) of the Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center, Newton, holds its next meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the BBN Branch, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Joesph Sargon will show slide on Israel and Egypt. Call 735-0800.

The Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1680 Beacon St., Waban, presents a slide show and coffee hour entitled **"Austraila."** All are welcome to attend. Call 552-7145.

"Parenting Your Parents," a lecture about the changing responsiblities for children as their parents age, is discussed at 8 p.m. at Boston's Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. No cost for memebers, $3 for non-memebers. Call 556-5935.

The Norfolk County Lung Association and the Newton Wellesley Hospital are co-sponsoring a **parents of asthmatic kids support group meeting** at 7:30 p.m.. in the North Conference Room, first floor. Calll 965-3834.

The Yiddish Club meets at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton. Call 332-9505.

The etchings, paintings and scupltures of American artist Ben Aion go on exhibit at 10 a.m. at the **Starr Gallery of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Commuity Center,** 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The exhibit will run through August 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 965-7410.

Fri. May 25

Jeffry Steele and **Barbara Winchester** are the featured artists in the The All Newton Music School Faculty Concert Series at 8 p.m. at the Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553.

A number of rare recordings by tenor Giovanni Zenatello are played at 1 p.m., during the the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center's fifth monthly program "Butterfly's First Pinkerton" Call 527-6749.

Continuing its Memorial Day observances, Newton's Veteran' Council creates the **"Avenue of Flags"** around Newton City Hall as well as Walnut Street from Newtonville to City Hall, all day. Call 552-7025.

Sat. May 26

"The Three Bears" and **"The Gingerbread Story"** are performed on May 26 and 27 at the **Puppet Show Place Theatre,** located across from the Brookline Village "T" stop. Admission is $2.50. Call 731-6400.

Ancient moves

At the Cantonese School, children, like those pictured above, learn the ancient art of self-defense. Program are offered for pre-schoolers, older children, and adults. Childsren's classses include: conversational Chinese, arts and crafts, Wu Shu and dance. Adults learn Chinese brush painting, language, and traditional Chinese cooking.Call 552-7117.

Sun. May 27

A lecture-demonstration is presented by Russian born Israeli artist Chaim Hendin on his sculpting technique, from 2-4 p.m., in the Shoolman Lobby of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Corner. The program will be repeated again on Sunday, June 3. Call 965-7410.

Mon. May 28

Memorial Day

The Newton Veteran Council wraps-up its observances of Memorial Day with a service, from 9:45-9:55 a.m., in front of the Newton Cemetery office. At 1 p.m., the **annual Memorial Day Parade** will being in the Purity Supreme parking lot in Newtonville and will conclude at Newton City Hall. Following the parade, the Veterans' Council will serve refreshments at City Hall to participants of the parade.

Tue. May 29

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital, in conjunction with the audiology staff from Chestnut Hill Ear, Nose and Throat, is sponsoring **free hearing screenings** in the hospital's Outpatient Department on May 29 and 31, from 4 to 8 p.m. Call the Outpatient Department at 964-2800, ext. 2146.

"Karma and Reincarnation," is an evening talk given by Dr. Hiroshi Motoyama of Tokyo, Japan, at Interface, 239 Central St., Newton. Admission is $6. Call 964-0500.

The **American Red Cross** sponsors **a CPR recertification course** on May 29 and 30, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. both nights, at the Needham Red Cross, 719 Webester St., Needham. To register, call 444-1769.

Auditions for this year's Newton Parks and Recreation Department's production of West Side Story will be held May 29, 30 and 31 at 6:30 p.m., all three nights, at the F.A. Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville. The 10th annual summer show production will be held July 25-28 in the air-conditioned auditorium of F.A. Day School. Participation fee for students is $25 and there will be a $10 refundable script fee. Call 552-7120.

Wed. May 30

"Picasso - A Painter's Diary" is the title of a free film presented at 7 p.m. by the Main Branch Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Newton, hold its installment luncheon, beginning at 11:30 a.m. The lucheon will include a music program by Soprano Abbe Sher singing Yiddish and Hebrew songs. Tickets are $2.50 and reservation can be made by calling 969-2752.

"Lonesome Ghosts," "Lafcadio, The Lion Who Shot Back" and **"Little Big Top"** are three films presented by the Main Junior Library, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The Junior Library is located at 126 Vernon St., Newton. Call 552-7145.

The Newton League of Women Voters holds its **annual meeting and pot luck supper** (optional), beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Elections for the 1984-85 board and vote on the land use study will take place. For reservations, call 527-5503.

Coming Events

Douglas Worth, a Brown Junior High School English teacher and award-winning poet, will pair with singer **Donna Hammors-Graham** for a program called **"Peace Poems and Songs"** to be held on June 16 at Turnover Books, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. Worth will read from his latest book, *From Dream, From Circumstances.* Graham will sing some of her songs as well as songs written by Worth for his pro-disarmament musical, "LIUBOV Means Loves." The event, part of **Newton Highlands Village Day,** starts at noon.

Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament (SWPND) will hold a fund-raising musical presentation at the Elliot Church, Newton Corner, on Friday night, June 22. Among the participants will be Newtonville resident and poet Douglas Worth, who will sing and present recorded excerpts from his pro-disarmament musical, "LIUBOV Means Love."

The **Newton Art Association** will present an **exhibit of members' work** at Grover Cronin, 223 Moody Street, Waltham from May 29 through June 11. A reception for the artists will be held Thursday, May 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The work on display will include paintings by **Alfred Garibaldi, Frances Merton, Gene Laucher,** and **Mary Holzwasser,** among others, and sculpture by **Arlene Hecht** and **Margaret Campbell.** Call 964-0149.

Newton North High School's Driver Education Department will honor **a retirement party for Edwin H. Wiest,** who is retiring from the department after 37 years of service. The event will be held June 3 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillcrest Restaurant Function Hall in Waltham. Tickets are $12.50 and can be obtained by calling Norm Swerling at 552-7530.

The **Newton Symphony Orchestra** sponsors its **second annual Tanglewood day trip** on July 8, featuring a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with pianist Bella Davidovich. A $40, tax-deductable donation is required. Call 332-7495 or 244-3791.

The Newton Senior Travel Club is planning trips to Delaware, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Kennebunkport, Maine. The group meets at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln-Elliot School Senior Drop-in Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 527-0214 for details.

Newton Public Schools will offer a Multicultural Preschool Program for children whose first language is one other than English and who need experience in the area of socialization and language development. Call 552-7738 by May 25.

The Newton-based Zamir Chorale of Boston is celebrating its 15th Anniversary with a salute to the wonderful tradition that is Jewish music, at a gala concert on June 3 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory of Music, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. For ticket information, call 536-2412.

Registration is now in progress for the Newton Arts Center summer semester, which is held from July 1 to July 30. The program offers day and evening classes for adults and teenagers in dance (ballet, modern and jazz), beginning and intermediate drawing, landscape drawing, painting and an acting course. The courses are funded in part by the Newton Arts Lottery Council. Tuition for four weeks of children's classes is $50 per student. Call 964-3424.

The Memorial-Spaulding P.T.A. has space available for craft and flea market tables during its spring fair planned for June 9. Tables should be provided by exhibitors. No electric hook-up is available. The $20 table fee is non-refundable. Call 969-5599 after 5 p.m.

Dawn Kramer, modren dancer and choreographer, will be offering Tuesday and Thursday **morning classes in Modern Techinque and Improvisation,** starting in July at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, summer semester. Call 964-3424.

The NEWW Center, a local non-profit mental health agency, presents **a five-mile road race** along with two children's half-mile 'fun runs,' beginning at 9:30 a.m. on June 3, which coincide with Mental Health Month. Applications can be obtained by calling 969-8200.

The Franklin School, 125 Derby Street, West Newton, will hold a **Franklin Flea Market Fun(d) Raiser** on June 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will benefit playground improvements and enrichment programming.

"City Planning: What Is It, How Newton Does It, and the Public Process of Change," will be the program on Monday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m., in the Waban Branch Library. Sponsored by the Waban Improvement Society, this program hopes to provide the necessary foundation for citizens to effectively deal with inevitable changes to Newton over the next decade.

The Newton Arts Center is interviewing applicants for dance, theater and mime courses which will be offered at the center from July 2 to July 30. Tuition is $50 per student. Applicants must be between the ages of eight and 15. Call 964-3424.

The West Suburban Region of the American Red Cross will hold its fifth annual meeting on May 31, at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. For reservations, call 527-6000.

The **Jewish Young Professionals Ski and Sports Club** (ages 22-35) is planning a white river rafting trip on the Kennebunk River, a weekend trip to Martha's Vineyard and its first annual parachute jump. For more information, write: JYP Ski Club, Box 228A, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

The Beaver Country Day School, 791 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, will hold an attic sale on Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., to benefit the Annual Beaver Fund

Mount Alveria High School will be presenting two one act plays: **"Early Frost"** and **"Dear Millie"** on June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Mount Alvernia High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the door and will go on sale at 7 p.m.

The **National Kidney Foundation** and **Massachusetts Women's Committee** will hold their annual **"Night at the Races"** on Saturday, June 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Foxboro Raceway. The public is invited to join in the festivities which will include hors d'oeuvres and dinner, free parking, admission, program and season pass. Reservations are a must. All contributions are tax-deductible and will benefit the Kidney Foundation. For reservations and information, contact the Kidney Foundation, 344 Harvard St., Brookline, Ma. 02146, 566-0019.

The Underwood School will hold their annual June Fair on Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 101 Vernon Street, Newton Corner. Featured will be food, games, used toys, and books. There will be activities for children of all ages. Call 965-5608 for information.

Newton's ninth annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Greene. Craftspeople, craft demonstrators and service organizations are invited to apply for booth space at the annual community event. For an application to Harvest Fair, inquiries should be mailed to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The **Class of 1935 of the Dorchester High School for Girls** invites all graduates to attend the 50th reunion on June 9 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton at noon. For reservations and information call 244-2769 or 762-5052.

Women in Sales Association meets Wednesday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m. (dinner meeting) for their Annual Business Meeting and Installation of Officers at the Holiday Inn, 339 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls.For information or reservations call Nancy Earle at 367-0878 or Carol Marzin at 965-7505.

Aquinas Junior College's Center for Continuing Education, Newton, will offer day and evening business courses beginning June 18. For more information call 969-4400 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applications are being accepted by **Odessey '84, a program for academically gifted and talented students** entering grades four through eight in the fall. Two sessions will be held: July 9-27 and Aug. 6-24, at the Peirce Elementary School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Newton Community Schools and S.E.E. jointly sponsor the program. Call NCS for more information at 552-7117.

The All Newton Faculty Concert Series will showcase the Suzuki Faculty in their third annual concert on Friday, June 8 at 4 p.m. The program will also feature the ANMS Suzuki Viola Ensemble and the Advanced Suzuki Violin Ensemble. The concert will be held at the Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call the Music School at 527-4553.

The Newton Free Library is looking for professionals who receive **review copies of books and materials and would be willing to donated them to the city's library.** For more infromation, call 552-7145.

Ongoing Events

Through May, the **Jackson Homestead features the exhibit "Lost Newton: From Fullers to Football,"** a look at the history of the land where the North High School football field now stands. The Jackson Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., Newton. Admission is free on the first Sunday of each month. Call 552-7238.

A photographic exhibit depicting the history of transportation in Newton Upper Falls and surrounding areas is presented in the Upper Falls Railroad Depot in Pettee Square, intersection of Chestnut and Oak Streets. The exhibit is open most weekdays and by appointment on weekends. Call 332-9075.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Mental Health Department is forming **a couples' group for patients with MS and their spouses.** The focus will be on managing the stress that MS places upon a marriage. For information or for an evaluation interview, call the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic at 964-2800, ext. 2179.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, presents an art exhibit entitled **"The Full Circle: Images of Pregnancy and Birth."** Admission is free. Hours are: Mon-Fri, 9-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Call 964-3424.

The **Chapel Hill Gallery,** located on the grounds of the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highlands St., West Newton, presents **James Wilson Rayen's** landscape paintings at the gallery through June 10. Call 332-7782.

The Spring Fire Inspection Program is being conducted by the Newton Fire Department in residential areas throughout the city. Residents will be notified via a flyer which will be delivered to the homes one week prior to the inspection. The primary theme will be to notify the owner/occupant of the new smoke detector ordinance which becomes law Nov. 7, 1984. The inspection will be limited to the basement area.

The Fall Children's Enrichment Brochure describing enrichment classes for children ages two years nine months through six years old **is now available** from Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, MA 02166 or by call 552-7120.

Bigelow Junior High School's seventh grade medieval project is now on display at the Newton Free Library. The project developed during the students' study of Medieval times will be exhibited at library through the end of the month. Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. For more information call 552-7145.

Camp Triumph, a non-profit summer program for children with moderate special needs, will operate for its third season at the Cedar Hill Girl Scout Camp this June. Call the camp for more information.

The Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics are sponsoring the "Day Club", a seven week summer day camp for 9-14 year-olds who need some extra help learning how to enjoy being a kid with other kids. There are still spaces available for girls, aged 9-12, although the boys' and older girls' slots are already filled.

Call Bob Ditter, Camp Director at 969-4925.

For the second year, the Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics are sponsoring the "Day Club", **a seven week summer day camp for 9-14 years olds who need some extra help learning how to enjoy being a kid with other kids.** The "Day Camp" is run by the Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics, non-profit, publicly supported psychiatric clinics which provide sliding scale mental health service to children, teens and families in the two communities. The tuition fee is $131 per week, but there is a sliding fee scale based on income; no one is refused because of inability to pay. There are still spaces available for girl, aged 9-12, although the boys' and older girls' slots are already filled. For information call Bob Ditter, camp director at 969-4925.

Mural unveiled

Jacquelin Saunders, a Lasell Junior College professor of art and an Auburndale resident, far right, is shown with Lasell art students, left to right: Elizabeth Mehne, Miko Kim (designer), Renee Reagan, at the unveiling of their mural in Lasell's Computer Science Center.

This week:

BUSING controversy sparks suit. See page 12.

SEARCHING for American heroes. See page 3.

ADDICTS help addicts kick the habit. See page 9.

INVESTING taxpayers' money abroad. See page 11.

North shortstop Jackie Kinsella's hitting prowess has her team one game shy of a tourney berth. See page 15.

Index:

Classifieds 17
Editorials 4
Legal advertisements . 26
Obituaries 27
Police 27
Senior menu 10
Social 10
Sports 15
What's Happening ... 28

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 22 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, May 30, 1984

Police stop video poker at Post 440

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Six video poker games were removed from use at American Legion Post 440 in Nonantum last week after an informant tipped police about an alleged illegal gambling operation there in connection with the machines.

Acting on a tip from an unnamed informant, Police Chief William Quinn led a group of detectives Thursday to the California Street club and shut down the video poker machines. American Legion representatives deny any wrongdoing and say the machines were used for amusement purposes only.

No arrests were made at the time, police said.

The machines, which have been in use for more than a year, were locked in a storage room when the police arrived. They will later be removed permanently from the premises, police said.

"There was no illegal gambling going on," said Finance Officer Patrick J. Panaggio yesterday. "We admit no guilt. We were perfectly within our rights to have the machines. They were licensed by the city and we could have fought this police order, but we want to be good neighbors."

The Newton Police Department has been conducting an ongoing investigation throughout the city of alleged illegal gaming being practiced on video poker machines, a criminal offense that could also lead to a loss of liquor license.

Police have sent letters to representatives from the Newton Elks and Sons of Italy clubs asking that their video poker machines be removed from the premises.

POKER — See page 6

Steady rains failed to dampen official spirits Art Illman photos

The heavens wept

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON — The heavens wept again this year for those young men who packed their bags in the Garden City, went off to war and never came back. Recent memory is crowded with recollections of wet, grey skies, raincoats, umbrellas and soaked saxophones on Memorial Day.

Not that the rains have ever dampened the spirits of those participating in Memorial Day ceremonies, but sunny skies do make picture-taking a lot easier.

And there were some great pictures to be taken.

The four-man lead party of the parade was a study of sorts, with ex-Mayor Monte G. Basbas, a truly huge individual looming over his successor, Ted Mann, and literally taking him under his wing.

The quartet was rounded out by the Rev. William Lowe, who has become a fixture at community functions, and the Rev. Anthony Moore from St. Bernard's, in West Newton.

MEMORIAL — See page 2

A soaked Barney Frank joined in

Northland Corp.

Way ahead of the law

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — At Northland Investment Corporation, located at the intersection of Washington Street and Rte. 128, office employees don't really care about a proposed city law that would guarantee the non-smokers among them the right to a clean, healthy work environment.

In fact, if the new ordinance goes down on the books as law when the Board of Aldermen is scheduled to vote the matter on June 4, the company's management won't even bother to draw up a written policy — they've had one in effect since the company began over 13 years ago.

"It's part of our policy manual," says company president Robert Danziger. "There is no smoke here, no ashtrays and it's a pleasant environment for all of us."

The Newton company, a commercial real estate investment firm, requires employees to puff

NO SMOKE — See page 7

Susan Massey scoots into the ladies room for a smoke. She is not allowed to light up at work. Art Illman photo

37 years in schools

Wiest drives for retirement

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The year was 1947. World War II had ended two years earlier and the nation was on the upswing. The baby boom was in its infancy and in the next two decades public education would see its heyday, with skyrocketing enrollments, expansion of programs and a frenzy of new school construction.

Newton was establishing its public school system as a leader in the field and the efforts sent school administrators in search of bright, young educators to pioneer the city's new programs.

At New York University in Manhattan was a young man who had pulled himself out of the Pennsylvania coal fields eight years earlier with a football scholarship. He was finishing his graduate degree in traffic safety. He planned to go on to pursue a doctorate in safety education. But that year, then Superintendent of Newton Schools Homer Anderson and former Newton High School Principal Raymond Green travelled to N.Y.U. and recruited the 27-year old graduate student to set up the state's first driver education program at Newton High.

The man was Edwin Wiest and he went on in the next 37 years to establish himself firmly as the father of driver education in Newton and across the Commonwealth — and to prove himself a committed servant to the Garden City.

"We (the Newton schools) were like a library; the superintendents would come here and it seemed like we were trying to develop their curricula as well as our own," Wiest recalled of his first years in the city. "Those were the days when Newton High School was

WIEST — See page 13

Ed Wiest, the father of driver's ed Art Illman photo

Previous smoking laws

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen is set to vote what could be one of the most significant laws ever passed in the history of the city — an ordinance requiring local employers to draw up written polices to protect the health of non-smoking workers.

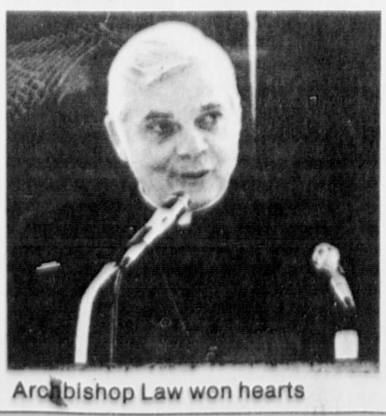
Listed below are three instances where the Board of Aldermen has acted to minimize the health and safety hazards associated with smoking:

1974 — Newton is the first Massachusetts community to ban smoking in supermarkets for sanitary reasons. The state legislature soon follows suit and adopts the ordinance as the basis for a new state-wide law.

1981 The Board of Aldermen passes a new law requiring the establishment of no-smoking sections in local restaurants. Newton is the first Massachusetts community to segregate smoking diners from other restaurant patrons. Other cities and towns follow lead and no-smoking sections begin springing up in restaurants across the Commonwealth. Cambridge was the most recent city to join the fold when the city council last week passed a similar ordinance.

1982 Newton is the first community in the state with a one-of-a-kind law banning cigarette sampling within the city.

Lt. Feeley was honored again



Archbishop Law won hearts

Of politics and prayer

By John Moroney, Correspondent

NEWTON — For two hours last Thursday morning, the Garden City community put aside the pressing matters of state to rejoice in its commonalty.

Giving thanks for God's blessings on a brilliant spring morning, members of Newton's religious, civic, educational, and secular communities gathered together at the Tenth Annual Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast.

"The wall-to-wall warmth that permeates this hall is indicative of the love and care that Garden City residents have for one another," Benjamin Lipson, program chairman, said early in the ceremonies.

Honored guests and community leaders, who assembled at Boston College's McElory Hall, included Archbishop of Boston Bernard F. Law, recently retired Police Lieutenant Charles E. Feeley, Myrtle Baptist Church Pastor Rev. Robert Littlejohn, President of the Board of Aldermen Carol Anne Shea and Newton-Andover Theological Seminary President Dr. George W. Peck, just to name a few.

After a breakfast of scrambled eggs and home fries, more than 1000 community members listened as Archbishop Law, the keynote speaker, commended the richness of Newton's ethnic diversity.

"In a world that still bears the marks of a neurotic obsession with the negative aspects of diversity, it is encouraging to see a community that has realized the fullness associated with the positive aspects of diversity," Law said.

Newton's Christian-Jewish diversity, Law said, has blessed the city with an aubundance of God's gifts, adding that with these gifts comes a greater amount of social responsibilty.

"Yes, we are indeed our brothers' and sisters' keepers," the Harvard College graduate said. "When God blesses you so richly, much more is expected in return."

Keeping with the theme of community, Law pointed out some of the outstanding differences bet-

PRAYER — See page 7

Quiz kids are whizzes

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It was 10:30 Tuesday night and the five teenagers strewn around a "Trivial Pursuit" board on the floor of Ashima Dayal's living room had long ago abandoned the game's playing pieces and given up trying to keep track of points.

Instead, they were whipping through the game questions as fast as they could read them, blurting out answers before the questions were even done and running an intermittent commentary on one another's performance.

"What revolutionary device is Englishman Thomas Crapper credited with inventing?"

"The flush toilet."

"No. Really?"

"Yeah, seriously."

"Where is the University of Nebraska? That's easy."

"Nebraska!"

"Duh. Be more specific."

"Lincoln."

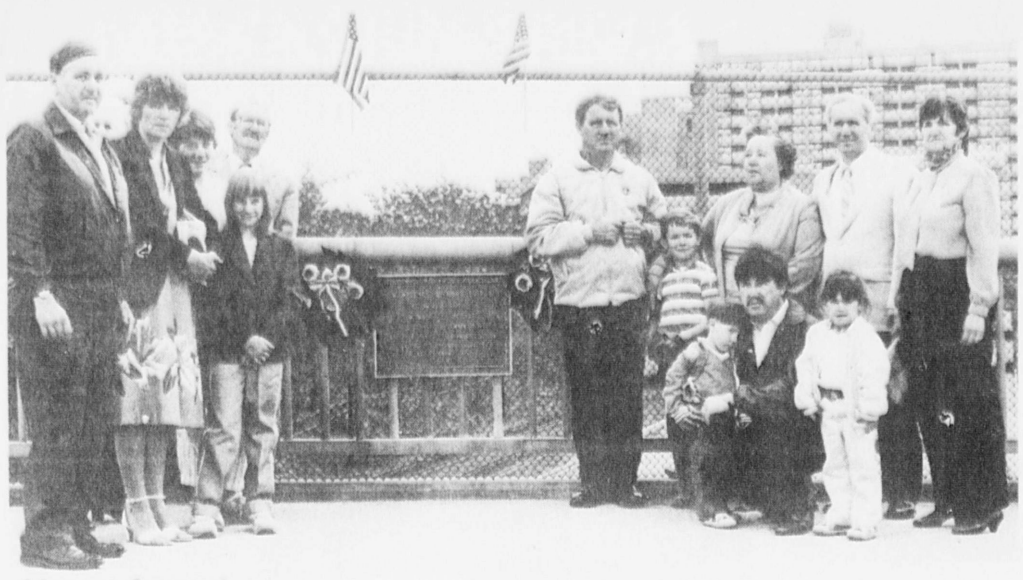
The exercise was not just a bit of late-night entertainment. In the midst of the nation's newly-spawned trivia craze, the five kids, all students at Newton South High School, are taking life's details a little more seriously.

Quiz kids, left to right: Oliver Komar (coach), Matthew Natalie, Eric Becker, David Soreff, Ashima Dayal, Brian Rector Charlotte Meryman photo

As Massachusetts' "Quiz Kids," they represented the state this week in a national quiz competition. At 8:00 Wednesday morning the group took off for the National Academic Championship Playoffs in Dallas. Although they lost in the second round to a team from Rice Memorial High School in Burlingon, Vt., the students had a chance to meet and match wits with kids from over 51 U.S. high schools.

Wheelersburg High School, in Ohio, won the competition, held at Dallas Baptist College.

WHIZZES — See page 6



Never forget

The family and friends of W. Wallace Richards gathered Sunday at the Church Street Bridge that has been named after him, as they do every year. They decorated a plaque on the bridge which notes that Richards was Newton's first casualty in Vietnam.

Kevin Kennedy photo

"Exuberant" was the word for graduating seniors at last weekend's commencement ceremonies at Newton Catholic High School. Left to right above, Susie Cox, Debbie Sauro and Karen Murphy celebrate the event. Brian Lincoln and Brian Walsh, far right, bid a fond farewell to their alma mater.

Kit Pyne photo

Parade is soaked in memories

From page 1

Fr. Moore was rolling along on a bad wheel. The hardy priest from the Isle of Jersey, who just finished a long walk for hunger, kept well ahead of the pack, despite the fact that he was just recovering from foot surgery.

Another picture of note was one not taken of U.S. Rep. Barney Frank (D -Fourth Middlesex), whose popularity in Newton was documented when he scored better than 80 percent of the city's vote against Margaret Heckler, running fast past Purity Supreme trying to catch up with the parade.

The youthful exuberance with which he was chasing after the excitement was reflected in his recently revised physical appearance. Through a rigorous exercise and diet campaign, he has whittled himself down to a wisp of his former self, and he looks great. In fact, one titillated Frank support was moved to comment that he looked like football great Kenny Stabler as he churned up Washington Street.

The man of whom it was said, just a little while ago, "His suits are all custom made, but we jsut don't know whom they were made for," looked extremely fit in a grey flannel suit that was completely soaked by the time he reached the reviewing stand at City Hall.

Carleton P. Merrill, the city's veterans' service agent and Grand Marshall of the parade, adorned in all his military finery, was another picture, as he is every year. Though he must have been soaked to the skin, Merrill cut an undaunted figure throughout the duration of the ceremonies, as if he had a raincoat on under his uniform.

For Merrill, as for Fire Lt. Frank Howley, head of the city's Veteran's Council, and dozens of other active vets, Memorial Day is "their day." They plan for it months ahead of time, getting all the details together, and their efforts will not be denied by the rain.

Merrill and Howley were instrumental in conjuring up another picture that went untaken in the sodden ceremony last Monday. The parade marched down Walnut Street to City Hall beneath "an avenue of flags." It was Merrill and Howley who procured 100 flags for the city, and they were the ones who made sure all of them were in place for the parade.

Among other random observations: Mayor Mann, after more than a decade of having to come up with a moving Memorial Day address, managed to do it again. He quoted John F. Kennedy and Ecclesiastes, impressing his listeners with the need to come up with some solution, other than war, for increasingly sophisticated global problems.

The crowd gathered around the War Memorial was moved to hum along, ever so softly, with the Stuart Highland Pipe Band's rendition of "Amazing Grace." The brief, hushed moment had in it echoes of the crowds that greeted the late Robert Kennedy's funeral train with an equally subtle version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Members of Dot Slamin Hill's American Legion Band, who have garnered prizes and praise throughout America and, more recently, in Ireland, left Newton crowds with no doubt about their excellence.

After the ceremonies, when the bands and the crowds were gone, there were only the wreaths and the flags that hung soaked and sullen at half mast to indicate the emotional tribute that had been paid to our fallen brethren.

Andy Boisseau, 3, of Newton Centre, waves to the American Legion Band

Correction

NEWTON — Due to a reporting error, an article in the May 2 Newton Graphic incorrectly stated that School Committee member Katherine Jones had called for the scheduling of more school days during an earlier committee discussion on the 1984-85 school calendar.

During that previous March debate, Jones actually noted it was unusual for the school system to run over its allotted number of snow days. She spoke in favor of making any needed adjustments to the calendar at the end of the year, rather than calling staff and students back to school early for extra days that might not be necessary.

The Newton Graphic regrets the error.

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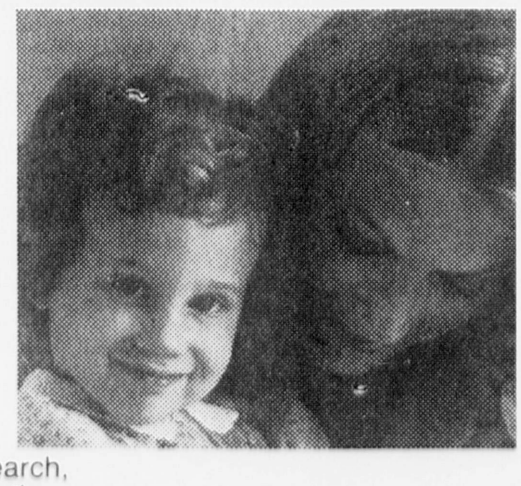
Last Valentine's Day Mary had a hole in her heart.



Mary is just one of 25,000 children born each year with heart defects, but open heart surgery has corrected the problem. And this Valentine's Day, for the first time in her life, she's going to be a normal kid.
The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke with research, professional and public education, and community service programs.
But more needs to be done.
You can help by making this Valentine's Day "A Time To Remember." Send the Mary in your life a special occasion card from the American Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

• APPLICATION TAKING •
Public Invitation To All Qualified Newton Homeowners To Make Application For
Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund City-Wide Program & Targeted Neighborhood Program
The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton homeowners and/or landlords with a majority of low/moderate income units rented at approved rates in making home repairs (single family homes must be occupied by a low/moderate income household)
Assistance will be made available in the form of low interest direct Payment and/or Deferred Payment Loans for both the City Wide Program and Targeted Neighborhood Program.
Applications will be accepted beginning Tuesday, May 15, 1984 to Friday, June 15, 1984. Office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Family Size:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 or more
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Vietnam, Watergate blamed

The search for American heroes

News Analysis
By John Moroney

On a cold November morning in 1961, a young, dynamic president climbed a podium in front of the White House and told the nation that a torch had been passed to a new generation of Americans.

Since the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, one of the nation's most beloved heroes, the country's new generations have been criticized by everyone from media experts to their parents for a lack heroes.

Many have tied this lack of hero-worship to a absence of higher ideals.

If Kennedy were alive today, he would probably be shocked at the tenor of criticism American high school students are now experiencing.

Social commentators have taken Kennedy's new generation out of context and placed them in a time period with Dimaggio, the Lone Ranger, and F.D.R.

"Times have changed. People aren't like that anymore. Heroes went with black and white television and, when color came, they disappeared," Joe Rogan, a junior at Newton South High School, said.

For an answer to the problem of an anti-hero generation, perhaps society should reexamine the events of the last 20 years.

Watergate, the explosion of drugs into mainstream American life, a divorce rate which is twice the marriage rate, and the Vietnam War might provide other explanations.

"After Vietnam, there were no war heroes. Nobody was proud to say, 'My son went to Vietnam and killed someone else's baby,'" Jim Lawless, a senior at Newton South High School, said.

The Vietnam War was not the only event which marred the concept of hero-worship.

"I think Watergate had a lot to do with it. Everybody used to admire the president, but afterwards nobody seemed to trust the government or the office," Kim Wilson, a senior at Newton South High School, said.

What the experts seem to forget is the nation's high school corridors are only a reflection of society, not a separate entity.

The fresh young minds which now wander the secondary schools are the same which graced the same halls decades ago - yearning for guidance and direction.

It is not that this new generation of Americans have forgotten the meaning of a true hero, they have just redefined it to fit a new and different set of circumstances.

"Someone who has the guts to do something he believes in and which no one had the the guts to do before - that's a hero," Lawless said. "The days of the Superman are gone."

Many high school students seek heroes of a different nature, a more human nature, in order to justify their own existence.

Dimaggio, Cooper, and Kennedy were all great men, but if these young people were to strive for such goals and found themselves unable to attain the proverbial brass ring, they might become frustrated and lost.

"There are two kinds of heroes, first there's the superstars and then there's the ordinary people who go through life without any recognition at all... like the people you or I might know," Nancy Anzivino, a junior at Newton South, said.

The day-to-day-hero, the one who fights the traffic on Rt. 128 or suffers from the common cold, seems to be a much easier role-model for many high schoolers than the hero who steps on the moon or changes the course of history.

"Mr. O'Neil (a cooking teacher at Newton North High School) is my hero. He's cool with all the kids. He's more like a friend than a teacher," Stephanie Orlandino, a senior at Newton North, said of her hero.

The new generation of heroes are those people who students can reach out and touch, someone who is closer to their hearts.

"My sister is my hero and she's dynamite. I couldn't ask for a better one," Debbie Oxman, a sophmore a Newton North, said matter-of-factly.

The new generation also seems to be happier living their own lives than trying to live vicariously through someone else's.

"I think people are happier if they live their own lives," Kathy Springer, a senior at Newton South said. "I like to look up to people but I do not like to idolize them."

American society, in the past 20 years, has grown at unprecedented rates, and much more has become expected of the country's new generation.

"Kids are growing up a lot faster than they used to," Sam Borelli, a junior at Newton South, said.

If the torch has truly been passed to a new generation of Americans, isn't it a shame that an older generation is now commenting on the manner in which the torch is carried.

(John Moroney, 21, an intern with the Graphic, is in his third year of journalism studies at Northeastern University.)

A scofflaw's lament

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Eric and Joan Howlett haven't seen their Chevy van for over a year now.

"It could have been auctioned off or crushed by now for all we know," says 37-year-old Joan Howlett as she juggles 14-month-old twin sons in her arms.

The Howlett family, who are at the top of the recently published list of residents with unpaid 1982 and 1983 parking violation, are "getting a little bitter" over their situation.

For six months out of the year, they cannot park their only remaining car on the roadway in front of their Victorian home at 16 Berwick Road, which has no garage or driveway.

Consequently, almost every night from October to May, Newton police stop by the house and place a ticket on the car's windshield. Almost a year ago, the tickets had mounted so much that two tow trucks and two police cars stopped by the Howlett home, with neighbors looking on, to impound both the van and their old Dodge Valiant.

"We've been to city hall. We've talked with (Parking Clerk) Dick Walsh, We've been through this so many times and nobody seems to be able to do anything about it," says Joan Howlett. "We haven't had a new car because we can't afford one and what's the sense, it's just going to be ticketed and towed away anyway."

Because of the parking restriction in front of their Newton Centre abode, designed primarily to facilitate thorough snow removal, the Howletts, who have lived here for over a decade, find themselves in the peculiar situation of being unable to park anywhere near the home they are paying higher and higher taxes on.

Instead, as Mrs. Howlett ironically points out, their tax money is going to pay the police officers who ticket their car and the city officials, including Alderman Rodney Barker, who all say they cannot help them. They now owe the city $319 in fines from 1982 and 1983 and probably a lot more if recent violations are taken into account.

"We could find some way to drum up the money, at this point, but why bother. Why go through this vicious cycle? I feel that if my husband were a judge or worked for the city, there would suddenly somehow be a way to grant an exception," according to Mrs. Howlett, whose 56-year-old husband is an inventor and owns his own business, Pop-Optics Lab of Waltham.

"Our tax bill went up this year, but how much can our property be worth if you can't park in front of the house? You'd think the police would have something else to do. I mean, this is bordering on harassment," she adds.

The Howletts would like to see Newton adopt an overnight parking permit policy like the one in Waltham which allows residents in similar situations to obtain a sticker to ward off unreasonable ticketing.

"I can't carry these two babies half way around the block to get them to the car. What if there were an emergency? I just think this whole thing shows how insensitive a city can be. People feel that because Newton is an affluent community, everybody here is affluent and if they have to pay, let them pay. But, everybody in Newton is not rich," Mrs. Howlett, a technical writer, says.

To top it all off, she says, the police would not let her husband retrieve a set of tools, winter tires and some clothing left in the van when it was impounded.

Special Ed to feel budget cuts

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Schools Special Education Department is making some of the program cuts it has fought off for several years.

The most recent sign of trouble came in an announcement earlier this month that the department is making a five percent cut for next year in psychological and social work services and is eliminating a half-time administrative assistant position in the main office.

John Cullinane, director of pupil services and special education, said the $40,000 worth of reductions were required by a decrease in federal funding and an accounting error made last year.

"I don't see any comprehensive problems, but I see a staff that's already very tightly stretched stretched further," Cullinane said. He said it was too early to predict the long-term effects of the cuts and the reductions in federal funding, but noted, "If the feds (federal administrators) don't rescue us, either we'll have to make some cuts or the School Committee will have to pick up more."

In a memo to Superintendent of Schools John Strand, Cullinane called the five percent cut in psychological services "the first 'real cut' in many years."

He predicted the elimination of .60 full-time equivalents (F.T.E.) in the psychological staff will make much harder the job of meeting deadlines and demands for Chapter 766 evaluations.

But, Cullinane wrote, "although the reduction in psychological services will be felt, it is not a deep cut and we feel it can be managed." The psychological, social work and administrative assistant cuts were made to avoid trimming programs that provide direct service for school clients.

The social work staff will be cut back .30 F.T.E. No tenured staff will be laid off, as resignations and leaves of absence have balanced the reductions.

Federal funding for special education for the next school year will be $323,000; while the city lists a special education budget of close to $5.5 million for fiscal year '85.

Because federal funds are dependent on the number of kids being served, monies have declined along with school enrollment. Funding for various special programs, which often counteracts some of those losses, was not large enough this year to fully offset the reductions. The net effect of the federal funding changes for the coming academic year, therefore, is level funding of the special education department, Cullinane said.

Of the $40,000 cut in the department budget, $8,000 was due to an accounting error last year in which a required program was paid for by Newton instead of being charged to federal funds.

Although the mistake made federal monies seem more bountiful last year, the addition of the program to the federal funds plan for next year will effectively reduce the amount of those monies available.

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•Nonantum
•Upper Falls (including Needham Street area west of Tower Road)
If you would like to apply for membership on any of these committees, please call or write Mr. Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135, Community Development Office, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA 02159, for an application. Committee terms expire on 1 May 1988. Application deadline is 8 June 1984.
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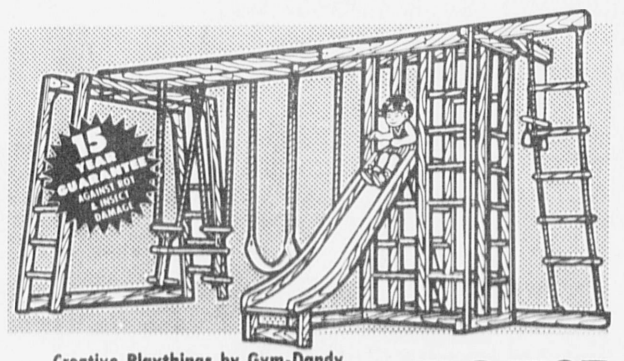

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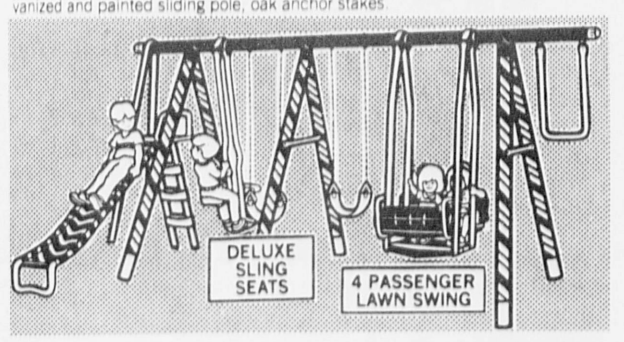

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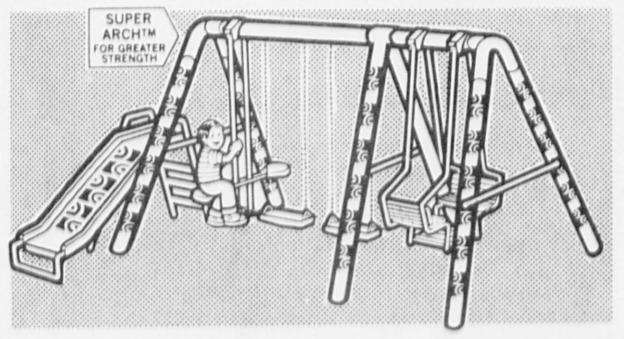

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Editorial

Politics and prayer

The mayor's tenth annual prayer breakfast, held last week at Boston College, was a great success in a number of ways.

Ceremonies like the annual prayer breakfast provide us with a certain sense of relief, real or otherwise, from the grating demands of our earthly existence.

Unlike the rest of our experience, ceremonies have a beginning, a middle and an end. We seem to like that. It gives us a feeling of completion and unity we rarely derive from our daily lives.

In that regard, the time spent together at B.C. - time in which the usual matters of business and politics were forgone - yielded to all participants a sense of satisfaction and relief unavailable in other circumstances.

For a moment, at least, politicians who have been traditional opponents - pitting their respective philosophies against each other for many, many years - bowed together in prayer and apparent harmony. For a moment, race, creed and color seemed to be as insignificant as so many of us repeatedly say it should be.

The prayer breakfast was also a success in that it gave the many friends of retired Newton Police Lt. Charles Feeley another chance to thank him for the years of service that netted him the Centennial Medallion.

The ceremony was also a success in that it gave Newton residents a chance to meet Bernard F. Law, the new Archbishop of Boston. The archbishop devoted most of his short address to praising the Garden City for its salubrious financial condition and ethnic diversity. For that, he was successful in winning the hearts of those in attendance.

He made another effort that did not succeed quite as well. He tried to impress on Newton residents a challenge they must face up to. Law told his listeners they are their brothers' keepers. He said they had a responsibility to "break down the walls" between Newton, one of the most affluent communities in the commonwealth, and the City of Boston, where times are tough.

Minorities, he said, do not even want to live or work in a city like Newton. That fact is "a challenge and a judgement," according to the archbishop. He added that he had "confidence in God's ability to move persons like yourselves."

Mayor Mann responded that, "here in Newton, we are very much linked up to you" and the City of Boston.

While it is true that there is tremendous linkage between the two cities for white collar workers - we are, after all, "a bedroom community" - it is doubtful this was what the archbishop was referring to.

No doubt he would be more concerned that, while the city's affirmative action plan sets a target of more than eight percent minority employees in the municipal work force, the current level is stuck at less than one percent.

He might also be concerned, although the annual prayer breakfast was no forum to mention it, that there is not even any account in the city budget specifically targeted for the kind of affirmative action plan that is designed to "break down the walls" he was speaking of.

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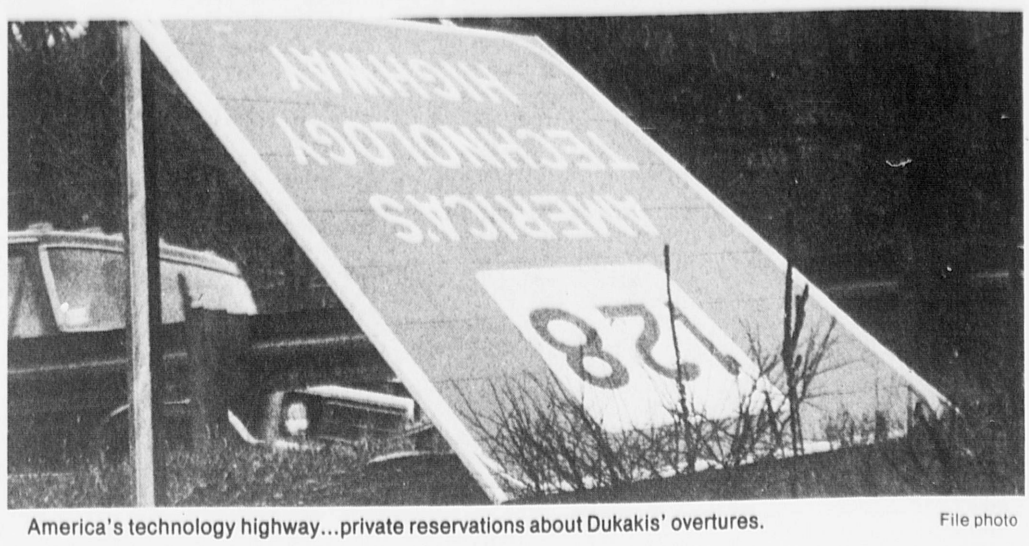
Newton Graphic **Opinions**

High Tech and the Duke

By Loring Swaim



America's technology highway...private reservations about Dukakis' overtures. File photo

Michael Dukakis is a complex man - with a complex agenda. There are shades and subtleties to this governor and his intimates which rarely get an airing.

A recent critical study of the High Tech industry in Massachusetts has raised interesting questions about some of the subtleties at work within this adminstration.

"Massachusetts High Tech: The promise and the reality" was put together by "the high tech research group," vaguely self-described as "an informal group of university and union based writers who meet regularly to share research on high tech industrail development." At least one of them is known nationally as a roaming union activist.

In 80 pages, carefully-phrased and with scholarly-looking citations, it makes the essential point- but not in so many words- that the high-flying high tech industry in Massachusetts, with all its glamour and soaring fortunes, has resisted unionization to the detriment of its low-paid production workers.

The report suggests that much conventional myth and folklore about high tech- it's clean; glamourous; highly-paid; safe; guided by affirmative action; etc.- "ain't necessarily so," as Sporting' Life put it.

The study criticizes the "public policy" that caved in to demands of high tech leaders for lower taxes ("needless and destructive") to keep them from moving to more attractive labor areas of the country and world.

Here we have a group of activists subtly undermining the very basis of Massachusetts' strong economy, predicting danger for the geese laying our golden eggs. The unspoken motive is clear: to marshall the rationale and set the stage for a drive to unionize the elusive workers of the Bay State's wildly successful high tech companies.

You'd think the Dukakis administration would react vigorously and defend its flock of endangered geese.

Not at all. Economic Affairs Secretrary Evelyn Murphy, a liberal in her own right, called a press conference ten days later. She focused exclusively on a relatively minor error, erroneous data on which the charge is based that high tech hasn't contributed that much to the Massachusetts economy. That conveys a "misleading" impression, she sniffed.

She pointedly avoided criticism of the basic implied thrust of the detailed report, that high tech workers are inadequately represented, protected and paid and, ipso facto, should be unionized.

How could she do otherwise, assuming she wanted to? At her elbow frequently, as a fellow Dukakis cabinet member, is Labor Secretary Paul Eustace, long active in the International Association of Machinists. That union provided "institutional support" (funds) for the research group.

Everyone knows unions have made little headway in modern, competitive, fast-changing Massachusetts high tech industries (apart from established manufacturers like Western Electric and Raytheon). Given their personal ideologies, Eustace and perhaps Murphy would surely like to see this change, but saying so would alienate all those high tech executives on whom their boss, Gov. Dukakis, depends for a healthy economy.

This "report", with its preconceived notions, reveals some startling unrealities in the approach labor leaders are taking towards the peculiar, volative and highly competitive high tech industry of Massachusetts where change happens overnight. Until Labor gets with it and, instead of fighting productivity, leads the way towards it, it will remain out in the cold.

The "report" also happens to hit a sensitive nerve among Dukakis aides. If finds some of them schizophrenicly in private agreement, but publicly tongue-tied. It comes remarkably close to exposing private agendas of some of the best minds in the administration.

It also suggests why some high tech leaders have private reservations about Gov. Dukakis' overtures to them.

The new dilemmas of old age

By George R. Plagenz

Did he say it or didn't he? Whether he did or not, the heated reaction to Colorado Governor Richard Lamm's remarks on the elderly are an indication of what a sensitive topic old age is.

The Denver Post was the first to quote Lamm as saying, "They've got a duty to die and get out of the way." "They," in the context of the governor's printed remarks, seemed to refer to the elderly in our society.

When the wire services sent the story nationwide, senior citizens across the country took up their cudgels and canes and waved them menacingly at the governor. Editorial brickbats were let fly, too, in the direction of Colorado's "insensitive" chief executive.

According to the governor, what he actually said was, "We've (not they've) got a duty to die and get out of the way with all our machines and artificial hearts and everything like that and let the other society, our kids, build a reasonable life."

Not only did the reporter get the pronoun wrong, the editor put a period after "get out of the way," which altered the sense of what Lamm said.

While it may have seemed from the newspapers as if Lamm were telling the elderly to hurry up and die, he actually made no reference at all to the aged. He was speaking of the human costs of high technology — including medical science — which keeps many of us alive beyond our time.

This explanation might get Lamm off the hook, but it doesn't get us off the hook. We still have to deal with the problem this whole discussion has again raised. Not only will most of us get old ourselves, but many of us in our middle years, whether or not we live on into old age, are or will be faced with the issue of what to do with an aged parent or relative.

There are two questions involved: What will be best for Mother or Father or Aunt Ruth? And what will be best for those of us whose responsibilities they are? The answers we give often conflict.

Is it medical science that is taking over God's role by keeping us alive beyond our divinely appointed time?

If keeping them at home will be best for them, but putting them in a nursing home will be best for us, what do we do? Furthermore, opinion is divided on which option is best for the elderly.

Some experts on the care of the aged say we should keep them in the family home except under the most extraordinary circumstances. There are those, however, who feel that the aged are often happier in a nursing home.

"I've seen people come to nursing homes who were becoming senile because nobody talked to them at home," says a pastor who has been visiting nursing home patients for years.

"As they work on projects at the nursing home," he says, "and join in the activities and have people to talk to, their senility often passes in a matter of weeks."

Others point out that, with so many wives working today, the old people get lonely at home all day by themselves. In other cases the elderly can't stand the noise of the family's teenagers and their friends.

Looking at it from the point of view of the middle-aged children "who have their own lives to live," a chronically ill person in the home can cause stresses and tensions in the family, affecting both the marital life of the couple and their relationship with their younger children.

Apart from the dilemma of what to do with the aged is the larger, fundamental question of whether something should be done about "all our machines and artificial hearts and everything like that" that keep people alive into an old age. This was the question raised by Governor Lamm's remarks.

Beyond even that dilemma is the ultimate perplexity of whether it would be better to end the suffering of the incurably sick by painlessly snuffing out their lives. The latest poll shows that more than half the people in the United States are in favor of mercy killings. That is up from the 35 percent in 1950 who favord such a solution.

Would this be usurping the role of God? Or, as Governor Lamm suggested, is it medical science that is taking over God's role by keeping us alive beyond our divinely appointed time?

(George R. Plagenz writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Marcos is still minding the store

By Don Graff

There are some surprises in the Philippine election.

The unexpectedly strong showing of the democratic opposition to President Ferdinand Marcos may be the least of them. The real stunners, in the light of very recent history, are that the vote for a new National Assembly took place at all and that Marcos is still the man in charge in Manila.

Last fall, after the assassination of Benigno Aquino gave the fragmented opposition a martyr and after the White House prudently canceled a scheduled presidential visit, the Philippines seemed to be in a pre-revolutionary state.

The last development in particular, a declaration of doubt as to his ability to control the situation, was a public relations disaster for Marcos.

Yet Marcos has managed to ride it out.

There are cautious expressions of optimism in the U.S. media that the election is a significant assist to the Filipinos in restoring the genuine, if disorderly, democracy they enjoyed before Marcos took their political affairs into his own hands almost 19 years ago.

Maybe. But caution is well advised. Considering Marcos' attachment to power and his skill at wielding it, the election may appear to promise more than one should realistically hope it can deliver.

Marcos retains a majority, if significantly reduced, in the assembly. Beyond that he has the power to rule by decree, enabling him to bypass the assembly altogether. He suggested before the vote that he was considering letting the new assembly review that power. Given the assembly, it's unlikely he's still thinking along that line.

And he can continue to cite, as he has for so long, the disastrous state of the economy and sputtering rebellions in the southern islands as justification for keeping real power firmly in his own hands.

The big issue in Philippine politics after the election — as before — is who will succeed Marcos. He has agreed that there will again be a vice president — but not until the next presidential election, in 1987.

Marcos, 66, has been ailing off and on for some time.

Whenever and however he leaves office, the person who would most like to succeed him is still believed to be his wife, Imelda, despite her repeated public renunciations of presidential ambitions. She has a potent political base as governor of Metropolitan Manila and useful allies in the military.

What Ferdinand Marcos does now will be strongly influenced by what she wants. For almost two decades, the two of them have run the country like a mom and pop store.

A strong case can be made — and is being made by Marcos' friends in Washington — that now is the time to ease up, let the assembly function and encourage the further development of democratic processes.

Marcos has justified his authoritarian rule as necessary to combat communism which, to hear him tell it, was on the verge of taking over the Philippines before he took over.

The elected opposition he now faces is non-communist, overwhelmingly moderate and acceptably pro-American.

If it is thwarted, opposition to Marcos won't disappear. But the moderates will be swept aside by opponents who will not be so acceptable.

The question is, are mom and pop listening?

(Don Graff writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Remembering Vietnam

By John Rogers

Memorial Day comes at the best and worst time of year. Best because it accompanies the advent of true Spring when the false starts of March and early promises of April–forsythia and crocus–finally riot to full bloom and fruit trees and lilacs and dandelions sweetly overpower eye and nose.

Worst because, in this lovely time of year, we most miss the young men, chopped down in some dark cause of war, in their sweet, green springtime, the quick of their youth. Lost to us, the fullness of their promise, their brightness of heart and mind, never to bud or flower. The loss painfully reminds us of our own promises lost, dreams unfulfilled. Memorial Day is twice as hard to bear.

This day especially provokes memory of the war we'd most like to forget. Only last week–more than 11 years after the last American combat troops had been withdrawn–the unknown soldier of Vietnam finally laid to fitting rest at Arlington.

Finally, it seems, we are able to remember, with sober and painful focus, both the 58,000 who died as well as the military and political miscalculation and bungling arrogance that so disgraced us. "Now Americans appear to be redeeming a debt to the men who fought and died--saluting their contribution, expiating their suffering," writes Stanley Karnow in his comprehensive history, *Vietnam.*

How, then, memorialize Vietnam this day? How honor the 58,000 who paid their dues, kept the faith? Or Nam's living remnants, vilified by the country they served, hospitalized or imprisoned? (Nearly 190,000, some of Nam's bravest victims, are locked away — a fitting, if cruel, symbol of the war we have hidden away in the solitary of national memory.)

Have we now the strengh, as a nation, the sober reason to ease the Vietnam skeleton from its dark closet, to examine its splintered bones, perform a long overdue autopsy on the corpse we have preferred to think never really lived or died? Such self-searching is, of course, sharply appropriate in context of our new and recent military miscalculations and arrogant foreign policies of overbearance–the shame of 300 young men sacrificed in the abortive "peacekeeping" mission in Lebanon, support for the militant death squads in Central America, a justified concern that we are blundering our way again to another Vietnam.

What should we — what can we — remember...what memorialize? The most famous comment of its kind, generally recognized for its grace (and brevity) of language is Lincoln's at Gettysburg: "... that these honored dead shall not have died in vain ..." and, in the same speech, the most famous "... and that government of the people, for the people, and by the people shall not perish ...."

This is his way to honor dead youth, promise gone. He does not celebrate war, for no war deserves it. And now we approach, ally and enemy alike, the culmination of war, our most ignoble invention, in whose armageddon there will be no honored dead, no honor at all, just an end to all green springtimes.

No war is just. No war is decent. No war is subject to the rules of fair play. No war is won. No war deserves memorial. But it is just and decent and fair to honor wasted youth, promises destroyed, the fallen, and soberly to ask ourselves if Nam's obliterated green springtime warriors died, like their brothers from wars immemorial, in vain.

Will the people, this people, of Lincoln's terse and splendid memorial perish? Shall we once or twice a year set out the flag, read conventional cliches, sublimely ignoring past horror and preparing a new one? Or may we yet, in some certain belief that they indeed did not die in vain, set about the beating of swords to plowshares, determined at last to preserve the green and precious springtime of our world.

(John Rogers, a resident of Nonantum, is "outside coordinator" for the Americans Veterans in Prison.

Letters

Help wanted: Max is missing

My name is Beth Walsh and I have a problem that I am sure at least one out of every five families has experienced.

On April 23, 1984 (Monday) between 4 and 6 p.m., someone entered my Newton home and either stole or let go my six-year-old 100 lb. Doberman Pinscher dog.

The reason I state stolen is because after all our attempts to find "Max" we are still at a loss. I have advertised in all local papers, the pet hotline and cable TV. I cannot afford to keep advertising. I have walked almost every street in Newton, yelling his name. I have posted many lost signs all over Newton streets, stores and schools. I have called all the vet shelters and dog officers in the phone book. With no results. We have been notified four times by concerned citizens that they have found a black and tan Doberman, but when gone to see if it was ours, it was not Max. We thought it would be so easy to find him. After all, how many stray Dobermans could there be? We were wrong! At this point we are heartbroken and at a loss.

He was a part of our family, our protection and our friend. It is a terrible feeling not knowing what has happened to him. Is he being treated nice, is he being fed and patted, does he go for walks and rides in the car? Does someone cuddle up with him on the couch and watch TV? When he cries, do they know what he needs? He is very spoiled and loved and I know he must miss us also. After six years, you become very attached.

I know it is not a very good comparison, but I can almost feel one-quarter of what a parent must feel when missing a child. First there is slight concern (they've just strayed), then there is panic (they are lost), then there is sorrow (they have been taken). If my feelings are just one-quarter of what a parent of a missing child feels it must be the worst feeling in the world. If I could give my dog to find a child, I would in a minute. But it is not possible, no matter how much I wish!

I know an animal may not merit much publicity, but please see what you can do. Someone must have him, maybe they don't read the small ads in the papers, and a small article might help. I do know a lot of people have called me and stated that they will keep an eye out as us animal owners must stick together.

We want Max back.

He is a black and tan, six-year-old Doberman, about 100 lbs. and very friendly. When last seen, he was wearing a silver collar. Please help us with our unusual request.

Beth Walsh
Newton

The quiz kids thank the mayor

About a month ago, a group of five Newton South High School students were chosen to participate in the National Academic Associations' Championship Quiz Tournament, which is to be held in Dallas at the end of this month. Their food and lodging would be taken care of by the association, but plane fare plus other expenses would have to be met by the students and/or their parents. The cost was not inconsiderable, and such fund-raising as could be done would not have covered anywhere near what was required.

At this point, letters were sent to those people we thought might have a genuine interest in helping our youngsters find funds, e.g., the Newton School Committee, aldermen, representatives, and last, but not least, Mayor Mann. The silence was deafening! Except from City Hall.... Early last week, the mayor called to let me know that he had spoken to the Honeywell Corporation, who said they would be delighted to sponsor the team. I was amazed and impressed with the speed with which the mayor responded and the absolute joy in his voice when he told me the good news.

It will be wonderful if our kids come home from Dallas and are winners, but win or lose, they go with the knowledge that the mayor of their city cared, and persuaded others to care as well. Thanks to Alf Wilson and Ollie Komar for their effort and input, but the biggest and most heartfelt thanks go to Honeywell and Ted Mann. I feel privileged to live in a community where the mayor is such a warm, caring, and responsive human being.

Finally, best wishes and good luck to the Newton South team-Eric Becker, Ashima Dayal, Matthew Natale, Brian Rector and David Soreff.

Doris Soreff
Newton Highlands

Hyde closing best for majority

The upcoming referendum on June 20 regarding the School Committee's decision to close the Hyde School has bearing upon everyone in the City of Newton. If Hyde School is allowed to remain open, the school budget has the potential of losing several hundred thousand dollars. This loss affects every school and every student in the Newton school system.

Under the mandate of Propositon 2½, we no longer have the luxury of "having it all"; we must look at the overall and long-term educational picture. We must do what is best for all students in the City of Newton and we cannot afford such a drastic reduction in a school budget that has already felt the pinch.

All Newton taxpayers must be assured that their tax dollars are well spent on programs and teachers rather than on "bricks and mortar." This issue stands for itself; it is imperative that we all vote "yes" on June 20.

Sandra Freedman
Newton Highlands

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic,* P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

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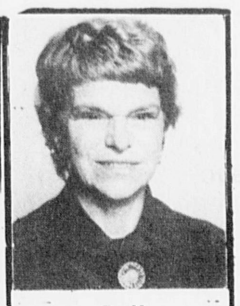

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NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGES TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S FY84 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available to the public a description of any additions to or cancellations of activities described in **Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds.** The following is a description of activities added or cancelled on 10 May 1984, following a public hearing held on 26 April 1984:

1. Deletion of 3 Newtonville Urban Systems Projects:
   a. Newtonville Urban Systems Design - Phase I - Balance of FY81 funding: $11,586
   b. Newtonville Urban Systems Design - Phase II - FY82 - $45,000
   c. Newtonville Urban Systems Amenities Project - FY83 - $20,000

   These projects have been proposed to be cancelled because of neighborhood opposition to some of the requirements imposed by the state and federal governments and to some aspects of the design. The funding would be transferred to the following project.
2. Addition of Newtonville Square Traffic Improvements Project - To be funded with $76,586 transferred from the above three projects

   Upgrading of traffic signals and coordinating signals at the intersections of Walnut and Washington Streets and of Lowell and Washington Streets; possible channelization improvements of the Walnut Street bridge over the Turnpike; and possible pedestrian safety improvements on Walnut Street at Austin Street.
3. Addition of Thompsonville Urban Systems Amenities Project - FY84 - $25,000

   Provides landscape amenities as a part of the Thompsonville Urban Systems Project. The cost of the proposed amenities would not be covered by the state and federally funded Urban Systems Program, which provides funding for traffic improvements.
4. Addition of Ripley Street Curbs and Sidewalks Improvements Project - FY84 - $125,000

   Final phase of drainage and associated improvements on Ripley Street in Thompsonville.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Mr. Stephen Gartrell, Newton Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159. 552-7135.

NEWTON'S OWN
TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 5/31
(Repeated Fri. 6/1)
from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

5:30 NEW IMAGES
Locally produced segments on dance
6:00 NEWTON REPORT
Weekly News and Sports from Newton
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Weekly News from the Highlands
7:00 GIRLS SOFTBALL
Brockton vs. Newton North
7:30 Softball Continued
8:00 Softball Continued
8:30 Softball Continued

TUESDAY 6/5
(Repeated Wed. 6/6)
from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

5:30 CONSUMER IMPACT
Car Repair and Maintenance
6:00 KIDSPEAK No. 4
Features Mason-Rice Grade 3
6:30 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 1
Counseling in Divorce Process
7:00 CLOSE-UP ON NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Computers in the High School
7:30 ARTS MAGAZINE
Celebration of Spring
8:00 "STORIES FROM OUR PAST"
Stories by Members of the Seniors Writers Guild.
8:40 "ALERT"
Documentary - The Feelings Aroused by the Nuclear Threat

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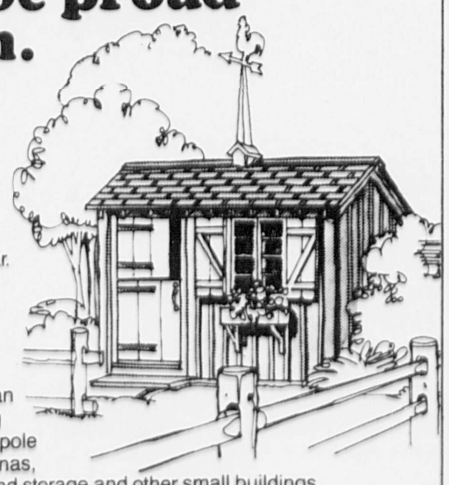

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City getting older

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There are 603 fewer people living here now compared to last year, continuing a five-year trend of decreasing residential population in the city, according to census data released last week.

As of Jan. 1, 1984, the Garden City had 83,324 inhabitants, a population which appears to be getting older and which features less people spread out among more households, said Alan W. Licarie, the city's election commission secretary, who has just completed tabulation of the most recent annual census forms.

While the number of residents decreased, the number of households in the city showed a slight increase of 47, from 28,750 on Jan. 1, 1983 to 28,797 as of Jan. 1, 1984, continuing a six-year trend of increases.

Since 1980, the city's population has been steadily decreasing, a trend which some city planners see as tracking the long term nationwide phenomenon of smaller family units. Only between 1979 and 1980, when the city's census showed a jump from 85,158 people living in 27,834 households to 85,410 citizens living in 28,030 households, did the population here increase.

Since 1980, the city's population has decreased by a total of 2,086 people, but the number of households has increased by 767, evidence of increased housing and apartment development here. While an age breakdown of the census data was not yet available, Licarie said it will almost undoubtedly show the number of residents 17-years-old and older to be on the rise, while the number of youngsters here decreases.

According to Licarie, the number of residents living in each of the city's eight wards decreased, except for Ward 7, where the number of residents was artificially increased due to increased enrollment at Boston College.

The census data, which helps give city officials warning of possible population shifts which may require a subsequent adjustment of city services, will be used by a number of agencies for a variety of purposes, he said.

Vincent J. Silluzio, the School Department's assistant superintendent, will send the complete list of school age children here to the state's education department for an evaluation of enrollment trends.

The data will also be used by the aldermanic Redistricting Committee, headed by Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, to determine new ward and precinct lines for the city along the state's "one person, one vote" guidelines.

Our home grown wizards

From page 1

"In-what-country-are-these-cities...What-is-the-capital-of...Who-discovered...Who-played-the-brother-in-the-1949-film...What-country-is-the-chief-exporter-of...What-color-is...Where-does-one-find...Who-is-the-only-pitcher-ever-to-pitch...What-makes...What-do...Who-are...When-was..."

The bleary-eyed group plowed with determination through facts on history, geography, entertainment, literature, the arts, nature, the sciences and sports.

Although the participants expected the meet would focus more on "facts" than trivia and include such extras as math problems, they hoped any practice firing off answers and figuring out problems together would boost their chances of success.

"As a team, during one or two rounds you will have the opportunity to get together (on questions)," coached Oliver Komar, a 1983 Newton South graduate and an advisor for the South team. "You don't want to be saying things loud enough for the other teams to hear." If you can't remember the answer, he suggested, "you can be saying (things like), 'the first two letters are "sc"' and everybody can work on that."

Each player also has his or her own specialty in an area of particular interest — such as math, geography, entertainment or sports.

South's quiz team qualified this winter for the national championship in Dallas after beating out Cambridge Rindge and Latin and Malden High Schools in the finals of a televised quiz show sponsored by Star Market. This is the fourth year of the local show, which was featured this year on Channel 25, and the first time teams have gone on to compete nationally. It was produced by John Komar, with his cousin Oliver serving as associate producer.

"We were disappointed in ourselves, of course, but ... these teams, for the most part, had been together for the entire year, and had played in a lot of tournaments," Soreff said after the meet. "This was the first time we had played a tournament together ... We'd really like to go back." He said the group would like to structure a new team around different of areas of expertise.

Two the original South team members, senior Doug Kirshen and junior Steve Stoller, along with senior alternate Bob Waldstein, had to drop out after the state finals because of other commitments that conflicted with the Dallas competition.

"I'd like to be with them now," said Stoller last week. His responsibilities as tri-captain of the baseball team kept him in Newton. "I would like to do it next year...It was a lot of fun."

Senior Brian Rector, the team's acknowledged "most valuable player," was joined by juniors Ashima Dayal, Matthew Natale and David Soreff and freshman alternate Eric Becker. Newton South teacher Alfred Wilson served as a faculty advisor to the students and both he and Oliver Komar accompanied them to Dallas.

The Customer Services Division of Honeywell, Inc., which operates out of Newton, footed the bill for the group's transportation. The company also gave the team t-shirts and jackets emblazoned with "Newton South Quiz Kids" and the Honeywell logo.

The original team members were a "lucky draw" by the quiz organizers. The four new competitors, however, were selected with test questions in a mock meet.

The young stars are agreed on what makes a good quiz show player.

As Rector put it, "You retain stuff well."

Video poker is stopped

From page 1

According to Panaggio, Quinn said he had information connecting the Post 440 machines with illegal gaming operations and asked that the machines be kept locked in storage until they could be permanently removed from the American Legion club.

Panaggio personally delivered a letter Friday morning to Quinn which stated the machines would no longer be used "within the confines" of Nonantum Post #440.

"The machines were very popular with the members," Panaggio said. "Yes, some of them are disappointed that the machines are gone...but we conformed with the chief's request and we'll try to live with it."

The post, which has more than 800 members from the surrounding area, still operates two coin-fed pool tables and a bowling arcade game. The club also conducts a monthly beano game.

Any money derived from the use of recreational games, including the video poker machines, was put to charitable causes, Panaggio said.

"We are a community-oriented organization," he added. "We enjoy our charities and any money put into the machines was being used for charity and that's it."

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1,000 attend prayer breakfast

From page 1

ween Newton and Boston. He reminded his listeners that they live next door to a community where 30 percent of the student population is absent from school everyday and more than 40 percent of all students will not seek higher education.

The true sense of community, Law feels, should not be bound by geographical parameters. Instead, all people are part of a much larger community, he said.

Law, who apparently had done his homework on the city's statistical profile, referred to Newton as the community with the highest per capita income in the nation, if not the world, and called upon its singularly gifted residents and civic leaders to "truly make Newton a garden city" for all persons.

"The sad truth of the matter is that black and Hispanic professionals would rather stay in Birmingham, Alabama, or Atlanta, Georgia, than come here. This is both a judgement and a challenge," Law said.

Commending those gathered for the annual event for their sense of spirit, Law assured them that, with their talents and generosity, the challenge would not be a difficult one.

"I have boundless confidence in God's ability to move men and women like yourselves... so that Newton might become a source of greater life for those around us," he said.

The creator of the prayer breakfast, Mayor Theodore Mann, assured Law and the other distinguished guests that Newton is, indeed, doing everthing humanly possible to wipe out racism and bigotry, and to create a community which reaches out to all.

"In Newton we have an organization dedicated to serving any worthwhile cause throughout the world," Mann said. He added that the Newton school system has always been a beacon of hope for less fortunate of those communities.

The mayor spoke of the emotional and spiritual ties which bind Boston and Newton. In a symbolic effort to "break down the walls" of misunderstanding and distance, the mayor presented Archbishop Law with a key to the city, struck from bronze which was originally part of a decommissioned naval war vessel.

"This key opens the doors to all of our homes," Mann said.

He pointed out that the key could be viewed as a modern example of the biblical prediction of a more peaceful time when we would beat our swords into plowshares.

Mann also presented the Newton Centennial Medallion Award to a community member Archbishop Law characterized as a man "who represents what people strive to be," retired Safety Officer Lieut. Charles Feeley.

Feeley rose from the head table to accept a citation for "his long history of community service and total commitment to the community."

Accepting the award from Archbishop Law and Mayor Mann, Feeley commented, "My father would be very pleased today, he wanted me to become a priest."

Feeley also told the gathering that, for all the traditions and institutions Christians had adopted from Judaism 2,000 years ago, he lamented their having left what he considers to be a very important word behind. According to Feeley, the word means "hello, goodbye, peace and good health."

He left with it ringing in the ears of his many friends and fans: "shalom."

Company policy ahead of law

From page 1

smoke outside the 8,000 square foot office that occupies the top floor of a three-story, red-brick building. That means lighting-up inside the restrooms, outdoors, or in a small efficiency kitchen off in a far corner of the building.

"We instituted this policy when the company was started up in 1970," Danziger said. "At the time there were seven of us and nobody smoked. We decided we liked it that way."

As the company grew, so too did the office staff and, inevitably, some were smokers. Today, about seven employees on the 35-person staff are smokers.

"During interviews, we asked people whether or not they smoked. Many did not, and that was fine. Those that were smokers were advised before joining the company that if they wished to have a cigarette, they could not smoke in the office," Danziger, a West Newton native, said.

"They don't feel put out by the policy at all," Danziger adds. "In fact, we've helped some of them give up smoking altogether."

Susan Massey, a 23-year-old smoker who joined the Northland staff in February, leaves her desk when she wants to have a cigarette, but doesn't feel inconvenienced by the policy.

"It's accepted," she says. "If you want to smoke, you'll have to do it someplace else and not at your desk. The majority of people in here don't smoke. Why should I sit here and smoke if it will bother them?"

Beth Kelly, a 24-year-old nonsmoking employee, agrees. "I'd rather not have the smoke around," she says. "It doesn't bother me severely, but it would if this room was filled with smoke."

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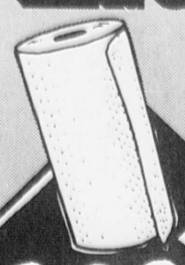

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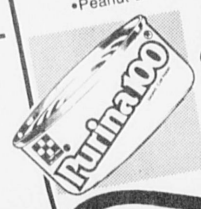

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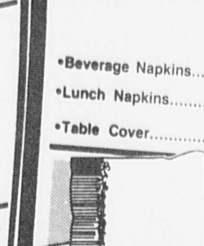

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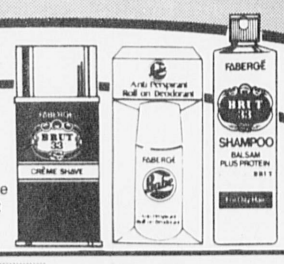

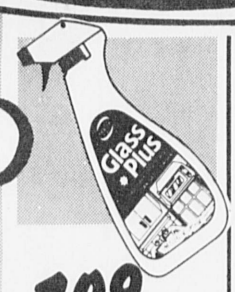

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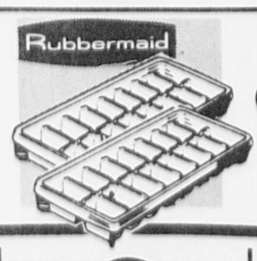

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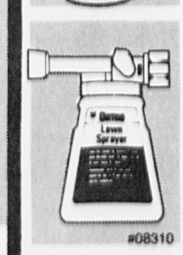

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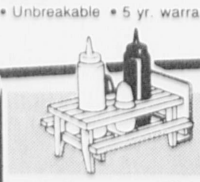

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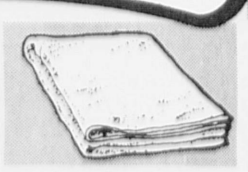

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In focus

Narcotics Anonymous:

Addicts help addicts defeat drugs

(Editor's note: The names used in this article are all fictitious, but their stories are true.)

By Lisa J. Adams
Correspondent

The sound of a gavel slamming on formica echoes momentarily in the small, smoke-filled room. In the ensuing silence, a woman begins to speak, her strong voice occasionally faltering from the emotional weight of what she has to say.

Christine — not her real name — is a recovering drug addict detailing the destructive chain of events which led to her obsession.

She pauses now and then, as if in pain, her mind seemingingly overwhelmed by images of how she eventually prostituted herself to support a habit which began with wine sipping, progressed to cocaine snorting and resulted in a heroin nightmare.

It is a story not unfamiliar to her audience. The 150 or more people gathered in this white-walled room donated by The Waltham Hospital, are addicts and ex-addicts as well.

They have come here on a Saturday night, when most people are celebrating a relaxing evening out, to join in the weekly meeting of Narcotics Anonymous (N.A.).

N.A. is a non-profit fellowship of "addicts helping addicts", and is open to those who want to come "clean", or renounce all drugs, including alcohol, from their lives.

Although donations are accepted from members, there is no charge to those who wish to attend.

Individuals ranging in age from 15 to 60 occupy the rows of metal folding chairs facing the front wall, where a gold and maroon banner proclaims "Scoring Sobriety" in bold, optimistic letters.

A bearded man in a leather jacket and cowboy boots squats Indian-style on a table not far from where a sandy-haired, clean shaven youth in Oxford shirt and dress pants sits erect in his chair, politely attuned to "Christine's" words. Both are here to try and rid the problem which unites such a disparate patchwork of personalities and lifestyles.

Suzanne, a chestnut-haired, fair-skinned young woman in her twenties, has been 'clean' now for four years. Dressed in bright-striped summer sandals and jeans, she roams freely about during a break in the meeting, returning hugs and other displays of affection offered her by the many acquaintances she's made during her two years of N.A.

"A lot of us started really young, when we were 15 or 16," she says, jangling a set of keys which holds a medal obtained for her four-year abstinence. "But you'll see professional people here as well; lawyers, doctors, nurses... there are a lot of doctors and nurses."

The boisterous N.A. "veteran" pauses for a moment and swivels around to greet the fifth or sixth friend to approach her in a span of five minutes.

"Contrary to what many people think, drugs used can range from cocaine and heroin to too many valiums and abused prescription drugs," she continues.

The N.A. message is that any addict, be it the lawyer who found his cocaine hobby a habit, the high school student smoking too much pot, or the junkie on the street stealing to support his heroin need, are all victims of the same weakness: "Obsession with using, and a compulsion to keep using no matter what the costs."

A motto of Narcotics Anonymous, a group which patterns itself in many ways after the Alcoholics Anonymous program, is that "One is too many and a thousand never enough."

Suzanne stresses, however that N.A. is different from other programs like Alcoholics Anonymous.

"At A.A., there tends to be a majority of middle class members who concentrate on what alcohol they've been abusing. "We're made up of all kinds, and don't stress what kind of drug we've been using, where we got it from, or who we are," asserts the recovered addict, who attended Alcoholics Anonymous and Drug Abusers Anonymous in Boston, before N.A. was founded about two years ago.

"Here we talk about life."

Christine concludes her story tonight on a triumphant note: she's been clean now for about three months and has even quit smoking cigarettes. "Before (N.A.), I never trusted anyone," she admits regretfully. "But N.A. has changed that. I started over from scratch and came to some conclusions about myself."

She and the others gathered in this room know there is no "cure" for their addiction, but believe that with the right attitude and active changes, they can recover. They look to a "higher power", and spiritual awakenings as alternatives to drug use.

The 12 "traditions" of N.A. guide them through a process of admission, soul-searching and self-analysis, enabling addicts to discover and address the problems which many times led them to their drug habits.

Most importantly, however, addicts come to the meetings to remind themselves they are not alone.

"This is the only support group for addicts who find themselves lonely and scared after they have left (drug rehabilitation) programs," explains Suzanne, who is currently a counselor for a local hospital's inpatient drug program. "After rehab, they are thrown out into the same world they couldn't deal with before they went in.

"Here, they find people in the same boat, people who are going through it and who care," she adds.

As the meeting nears a close, audience members raise their hands one by one to volunteer a thought, share a frustration, or simply express their gratitude for the healing process that N.A. has helped usher along.

A dark-haired man with a New York accent stands up and introduces himself in the familiar N.A. tradition: "Hi, my name is Freddie and I'm an addict." The "Hi, Freddie" returned to him by a chorus of 150 voices seems to encourage him to verbalize the hardships he experiences trying to live day to day without drugs.

"I'm sick and I need to talk..," he begins with difficulty. "I feel like my head's banging off the wall.. the more I stay clean, the more I want to run. I feel overwhelmed and I just want to get loaded... but I can't do that. I've put too much work into being clean."

His audience hums with agreement.

Patty, a young college-age girl in designer pants and high heels, seems to reassure herself as she tells others to "take it one day at a time."

A rugged, healthy-looking young man in new jeans and a spring jacket suggests that everyone reflect upon "what happened to (David) Kennedy. I identified with the things he had done," Frank says with a tone which seems amazed at such a revelation. "We forget that (drugs) can kill. We have to remind ourselves."

An unidentified voice from the back of the room is sad and philosophical: "I lost a friend to cancer. He had no choice. But I have a choice. I can live if I wan't to."

During these conversations, class, race, religion, age and gender are discarded in exchange for understanding, empathy and respect. As the members listen to others, they know it could very well be themselves talking.

As a result, a lot of 'different' kinds of friendships develop here that might not otherwise have formed, according to Suzanne.

"For instance, see those two women over there...?" she says, pointing to where a black woman in her thirties and a young blond-haired girl are standing and talking together. "She's from a low-income family in Roxbury, and she's a student at a good university from an upper middle class white family. They're best friends."

The mood of tonight's meeting seems to rise and fall like the tide of triumphs and failures revealed by the recovering addicts: suddenly, the somber note which once pervaded is dispelled as an awards ceremony commences. Sam, a man with tousled sandy brown hair and eyes that shine with optimism, rises confidently from his chair and strides proudly forward amid cheers and whoops of approval. Tonight, he will receive a specially colored keychain representing a victorious three months without drugs.

Jim grabs his reward for a whole year's abstinence and does an Irish jig in the air. The applause is deafening.

Even first time members, who have stayed "clean" for one day, are given an N.A. book and a special welcoming keychain to urge them to continue their efforts.

"Five years ago, people thought drug addicts didn't get well," Suzanne remarks. "I've seen people come in who were psychotic...they kept coming in and they've gotten well," she exclaims. "But people think all we have to do here is give up drugs. It's a lot more than that."

The meeting breaks up after The Lord's Prayer is recited in a circle of 300 joined hands. Members straggle behind, amidst sprinkles of laughter and good humored conversations. Twenty minutes after the meeting has been officially "adjourned", two buddies, the last ones out the room, walk through the immaculate hospital corridors and speak of next Saturday's meeting.

As they wander out into a warm, star-speckled spring night, the words they shouted moments before seem to stay behind and echo in the halls: "Keep coming! N.A. works!"

Narcotics Anonymous has meetings at many locations

Headquarters for Narcotics Anonymous are located in Van Nuys, California. 10,000 groups have formed worldwide, 70 to 80 of which are located in New England.

In addition to the Saturday night meetings held at Waltham Hospital, N.A. has groups in Newton, Watertown, Cambridge, and Boston.

Naranon, a special group for relatives and friends of addicts, also meets locally.

Those interested in the time and location of area meetings, or who are interested in sessions for specific groups (gays, men only, women only, etc.) should call the N.A. hotline at (617) 569-8792.

N.A. is under no surveillance at any time and has no leaders, per se.

Longtime members form 'business' committees to plan upcoming meetings. Funding is provided for the non-profit organization by money collected from dances, cookouts and other 'sober' social events as well as voluntary member donations.

Hugs prevent drugs

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Parents generous with hugs and kinds words help their children keep a guard up against narcotics addiction and maybe even teenage pregnancy, a National PTA report on self-esteem suggests.

Hugs and encouragement work magic by reinforcing kids' self-esteem, says Elaine Stienkemeyer, PTA president.

"Psychologists tell us that problems such as drug and alcohol abuse and adolescent pregnancy are rooted in a lack of self-esteem," she said.

"People who do not believe in their self-worth often behave in ways that are not in their best interests."

Experts say that persons with high self-esteem feel good about themselves, trust themselves and others, get along in the family, do not exploit others, form relationships that are mutually valuable, and care about others.

Mrs. Stienkemeyer said such qualities have their foundation in childhood.

"As a result, parents, teachers and even interested adults can foster good feelings in children by responding to them in positive ways.

"How often do we tell a child, 'Good job,' or hug them when they have done something we are proud of or just to show them we care?"

Other tips on ways to help boost a child's self-esteem come from Dr. Thomas Coleman, a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. They include:

—Level with kids. Don't talk down. Put yourself at eye level with a child. It makes the child feel equal.

—Let kids in on decision making. For example: "Do you want liquid medicine or tablets?" That gives them participation in a health care decision and lessens their feelings of powerlessness.

—Use rules in child raising. Rules help people get along with each other, and foster good feelings. Make rules during calm times and let the child participate.

—Level with the kids about your childhood. Children need to know their parents had trouble learning, too. Telling them so shows you understand.

Parents need to feel valued and self-confident, too, before they can help their children develop self-esteem, the PTA report said.

Planning memorable activities with your children also helps develop their self-esteem. Samples: help your child make a scrapbook of a trip or something he or she enjoys; help the child plan, plant and be responsible for his or her own space in the gardening patch or in several pots on a windowsill.

A never-fail way of boosting pint-sized self esteem: Mount their original, colorful and sometimes mysterious paintings and drawings on cupboard and refrigerator doors or on walls around the house.

If you've got a Picasso-in-the-rough under the roof you're in luck. Put the residue in a trunk — never in the bin that's headed for the town dump.

Social

Club elects new officers

Officers were elected during the annual meeting and luncheon of the Newton Centre Women's Club, held on April 25 at the Charles River Country Club.

Elected for the 1984-85 term were: Mary G. Brennan, president; Mrs. Jerome S. Bertolino, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. Michael A. Taricano, treasurer; Kathleen O'Connell, assistant teasurer; Mrs. Theodore A. Pearson, recording secretary; Edna Birmingham, corresponding secretary.

Directors of the club elected were Rita Cushing, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. John Milkeikis, Barbara Clark, Mrs. Raymond McCabe, Mrs. John A. Long, Phyllis M. Quinby, Mrs. Daniel Sheehan and Mrs. William Finucane.

The nominations for the elected officers were submitted by the 1984 Nominating Committee. They were Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, chairman, Barbara Clarke, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. Walter Kelley, Mrs. Raymond McCabe, Mrs. George Wattendorf.

The 1985 Nominating Comittee included Mrs. George Wattendorf, chairman, Barbara Clark, Mrs. George Grady, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. Walter Kelley, Mrs. Raymond McCabe and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan.

Beauty pageant to be Aug. 18

Applications are being accepted for the annual Miss Massachusetts National Pre-Teen Pageant, scheduled to be held on Saturday, August 18, at the Sheraton-Lincoln Inn in Worcester.

Girls ages eight through 12 are eligible to participate. The state winner will receive a $200 cash prize and a chance to represent Massachusetts in the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant in Lehigh, Florida in November.

Those interested in competing in the pageant may write to Miss Massachusetts National Pre-Teen Pageant, Dept. WRM, William Henry Road, North Scituate, Rhode Island 02857.

Emblem Club installs officers

The Newton Emblem Club #8 installed their 1984-85 officers at a ceremony on May 7 held at the Newton Lodge of Elks Hall.

Incoming officers are: President, Virginia Westlund, West Newton; jr. past president, Donna Mazzola, Brighton; vice president, Jeannette Churchill, Newton; financial secretary, Katherine DiRusso, Newton Highlands; treasurer, Ann Rondina; recording secretary, Joanne Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Catherine Desmond, Auburndale.

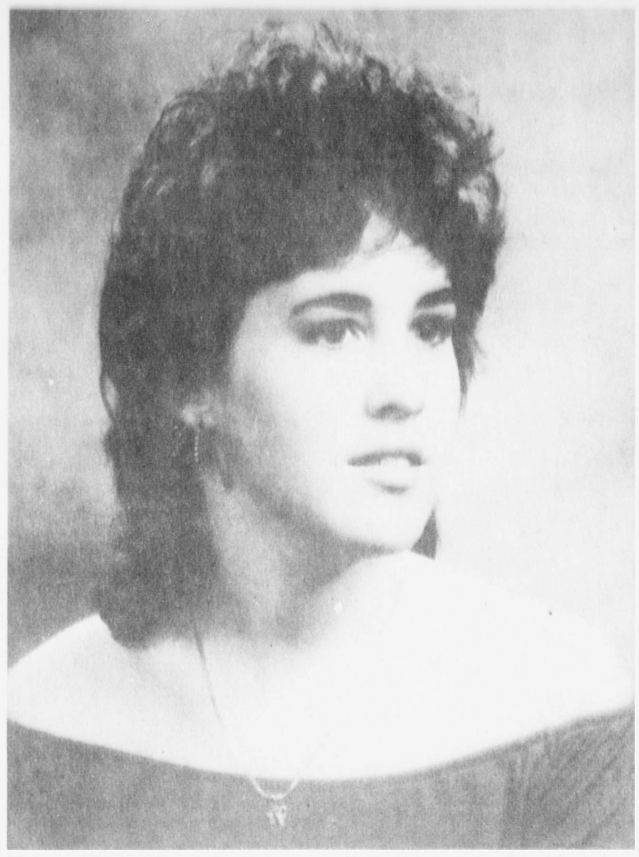
Also: First trustee (chairman) Muriel Monahan, Newton; second trustee, Bea Kapreilian, Newton; third trustee, Mary Taverna, West Newton; marshal, Helen DeGeorge, Roslindale; first assistant marshal, Grace Ruggiero, Newton; second assistant marshal, Louise St. Cyr, Brighton; Chaplain, Mary Chalmers, Newtonville; organist, Eleanor Smith; press correspondent, Yolanda Daley, Needham; historian, Bea Kapreilian; first guard, Helen Frost, Auburndale and second guard, June Walsh, Newton Upper Falls.

The installing officer was Carolyn Randall, past supreme president, from Wareham, assisted by Marshal Vivian Bates, past president also from Wareham and president of Mass. State Association of Emblem Clubs Doris Lasky of Norwood.

Women visit nursing home

The Newton Police School Traffic Supervisors visited the Elliot Manor Nursing Home, located on Mechanic Street in Newton Upper Falls, for Mothers' Day.

Visiting the residents and providing homemade baked goods were: Anita Braceland, Jane Braeley, Kathleen Marchant, Estelle Pastene, Enis Piscelli, Joan Sakakini and Mary Anderson, chairperson, of Newton.



Victoria Holmes

Victoria Holmes engaged to wed Walter M. Yarosh

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Holmes of Newton anounce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to Walter M. Yarosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Yarosh of Falmouth.

The future bride attended Case Western Unversity in Cleveland, Ohio, and is completing her education in business administration at Babson College in Weston.

The future bridegroom, a graduate of Boston Architechtural Center, is president of Yarosh Associates Inc.

A July wedding is planned.

League to hold annual meeting

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold its annual meeting at the First Baptist Church, located at Beacon and Center Streets, Newton Centre, on Wednesday, May 30 at 8 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. an optional pot luck supper will be provided. At the meeting, 1984-85 officers will be elected and a vote on the Land Use Study will be taken. For reservations call 527-5503.

How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send announcements and photographs to The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 329-500 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

Alison M. Ridgeway is wed to Lawrence Smith

Alison Margaret Ridgeway, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Ridgeway and the late Kenneth J. Ridgeway, recently became the bride of Lawrence David Smith, son of Mr. adn Mrs. Charles H. Smith of Dorchester.

Dr. William C. Coleman officiated at a ceremony which was held on April 14 at the United Methodist Church in Newton. The bride was given in marriage by her older brother, Michael E. Ridgeway of Newtonville.

Mrs. Sharon Howard of Natick was her sister's matron of honor. Ronald A. SMith served as best man for his brother.

The bride graduated from Newton North High School and from Youville Hospital School of Practical Nursing. She is employed at Youville as an L.P.N.

The bridegroom, a Vietnam veteran, served for 12 years with the U.S. military. He is employed by A.T.&T.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Vermont and are living in NEwtonville.

Greens have a girl, Erica Beryl

Christine and Kenneth Green of Needham announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Beryl, born April 18 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Esther and Lawrence Green of Newton.

Senior lunches

Thursday, May 31: Barbecued chicken, basil potatoes, carrot-raisin salad, quiche whole wheat bread, and chilled fruit.

Friday, June 1: Seafood au gratin, rice, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, and pineapple with yogurt topping.

Monday, June 4: Veal Marsala, rice, Italian vegetables, rye bread, and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, June 5: Lentil soup with crackers, egg salad with lettuce leaves, cherry tomatoes, macaroni salad, sandwich roll, and tapioca pudding.

Wednesday, June 6: Spaghetti and meatballs, tossed salad, Scali bread, grated cheese, and fresh fruit.

Annual luncheon

The annual luncheon of Boston University's Women's Guild was held May 1. Pictured are Elisabeth Melville Percy of Newton enjoying a story told by Kevin White, former Boston mayor, who was the honored guest. Scholarships were also presented.

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Newsmakers

Dr. Alexander "Bud" Maitland

Newton resident **Dr. Alexander "Bud" Maitland,** recently retired as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Dental Association, with which he was associated for 17 years. During his tenure, Maitland was instrumental in helping write rules and regulations designed to control all sources of ionizing radiation (x-rays) in the state. He has also been active in teaching dental health in the public schools and supported an effort to establish a network of public dental hygienists in the state's schools. Following his retirement, Maitland will continue to work part-time for the Dental Society as executive secretary emeritus.

□

Loretta Kowal of Newton was recently appointed deputy director for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Kowal will direct the agency's overall program and service activities to ensure maximum benefits to client families and to the community at large. She has a master's degree of social work from Boston College and has held positions with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, and the Committee on Human Services and Elder Affairs for the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

□

Mitchell Gordon of Newton was recently appointed the program coordinator for Camp Triumph, a special needs summer camp. The program's officeses are located in Newton. He has worked with the Academy of Physical and Social Development. Gordon is also the special needs percussion teacher at the All Newton Music School and personnel manager for the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

Kay E. Stein of Newton has been named lecturer and tour leader for an art-history tour of Italy sponsored by The Boston Center for Adult Education, where Stein teaches courses in archaeology and art history. The tour will be held Aug. 31 through Sept. 14.

□

David Crawley, a Newton firefighter assigned to the Crafts Street station, was the winner in the recent Sausage McMuffin Cook-off held at participating Newton McDonalds. He was awarded funds to benefit his favorite charity: The Muscular Dystrophy Association. **Don Gentile,** a Newton firefighter assigned to the Commomwealth Street station, was the runner-up. Gentile is a representative to the Muscular Dsytrophy Association.

□

Stephen R. Karp, a partner of State Properties of New England and president of New England Development and Management, both located in Newton, has been elected president of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Dennis L. Ditelberg

Dennis L. Ditelberg of Chesnut Hill has been elected president of the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, which encompasses all scout units in Newton, Wellesley and Weston. Ditelberg is scoutmaster of Troop 225 and cubmaster of Pack 217, both sponsored by Temple Emanuel, Newton. He is also national council representative and was formerly vice president in charge of operations for the Norumbega Council. In addition to his scouting activities, Ditelberg is chairman of the Newton Conservators, a position he has held for the 14 years, and chairman of the Youth and Adult Activities Committee at Temple Emanuel.

City investing tax money abroad

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City financial wizards, sensing impending economic woe a continent away, are taking your tax money out of the hands of the major New York banks that provide large low interest loans to developing South American countries.

This is just one example of financial planning here, a seldom publicized aspect of Newton government - the $100 million a year business that, beside providing services, essentially uses taxpayer money to create more money to keep the city running.

The nearly $60 million currently invested by the city's two financial officers, whose combined expertise is one major reason why the city has a significant year-end surplus and a AAA bond rating, comes from two sources - payroll deductions from the weekly checks of past and present city employees (who are essentially paid with residents' taxes) and property tax revenue.

The city employee pension system, supervised by Comptroller Lawrence Marino, represents the bulk of the city's invested monies, totalling close to $51 million.

The money, which first began to accrue when the system was created in the 1930's, currently earns close to $5 million in interest annually, all of which is turned back into the fund. Since a majority of the city's workforce is approaching retirement age Marino expects this money to be drawn upon heavily within the next decade.

The pension funds are invested in a variety of bonds and securities ranging from U.S. Treasury notes and Canadian government bonds to public utility bonds offered by electric companies in nearly every state.

The retirement system has $12 million invested in securties, nearly $7 million in telephone utility bonds and $9 million in public utility bonds with Marino points out, none in Public Service Of New Hampshire, the utility behind the Seabrook, now "Newbrook," nuclear power plant.

The city also has some very conservative investments in General Electric, the Southern Pacific Railroad, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, and the Shell and Gulf oil companies.

Twenty of the nation's largest banking financiers, including the BankAmerica, Manufacturers Hanover and National City corporations, also handle close to $3 million of the pension system's total investment.

According to Marino, these investments, guided by both state and federal regulations, are all carefully watched and geographically spread out in such a way that there is little risk of an isolated financial collapse having a significant effect on the values of a majority of city holdings.

The only current worry on his part is the city's investments in New York banks who are major financiers of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, two international banking organizations that provide large low interest loans to developing countries.

As of last September, the retirement system here had investments worth slightly over $370,000 spread out among the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, BankAmerica Corporation and Wells Fargo & Company.

Marino's concern stems from the fact that the South American countries, like Brazil, which are currently being asked by IMF member banks to repay their previous loans totalling hundreds of millions of dollars, are not able to pay the loans off, leaving the banks - and consequently some city employee pension money - in tenuous financial straits.

On the other side of the city investment picture, and ironically across the hall from Marino's office, city treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi supervises $8.5 million (currently) in taxpayer money invested in major Boston and area banks as well as in the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust, which, in its simplest terms, is a state-authorized trust fund and checking account for municipalities.

Taxpayer money, according to Scafidi, is not tied up in bonds and stocks the way pension fund money is because the money must be easily available to pay the city's bills and twice monthly payroll, which costs the city about $1.2 million every month.

For example, the $15 million recently borrowed by Scafidi to cover anticipated tax revenues has already been invested in short-term certficate of deposit and treasury notes so that some of it earns interest while the remaining investment matures in time to upcoming pay city expenses.

Scafidi says he will have no problem paying off the loan, plus interest, when it comes due on June 15. He has already been investing property tax revenue, which will eventually total nearly $80 million, for several weeks.

"My principal job is to know when to spend and when to invest. I've been doing it here for 17 years. It's an unglamorous job to me, almost routine. I'm simply planning money to make money and any money left over goes into the city's general fund," he says.

PAC will pay tribute to Rep. DeNucci on May 31

NEWTON — The People's Action Committee will honor Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) as "Champion of Human Service" at their second annual awards dinner on Thursday, May 31 at 7 p.m.

The event will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Clinton Street, Framingham.

Among the distinguished guests expected to attend will be the middleweight world champion of boxing, Marvelous Marvin Hagler, who will be among the guest speakers. Also expected to attend are: former middleweight champion Paul Pender, former featherweight champ Sal Bartolo and former welterweight champion Tony DeMarco.

DeNucci was himself a middleweight contender, ranked number five in the world at various times in his career, with a lifetime record of 65 wins (56 knockouts), 12 losses and four draws.

The People's Action Committe is sponsoring the event with help from members of various low-income and human service advocacy groups, including the Mass. Council of Human Service Providers, Mass. C.A.P. Directors Association, Coaliton for the Homeless, Coaliton for Basic Human Needs, Living is for the Elderly, Mass. Tenants Organization, Mass. Union of Public Housing Tenants and United Labor Unions Local #1475.

The dinner is not a political fund-raising event; The People's Action Committee's purpose is to promote campaigns for social and economic justice. For information call 262-3285.

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School lunches

The following lunch menu is for **Newton elementary schools** *except* Cabot, Hyde and Zervas, May 31 through June 6.

Thursday, May 31: Turkey salad on a roll or peanut butter with jelly sanwich, celery sticks, canned fruit, and milk.

Friday, June 1: Cheesburger or grilled cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, and milk.

Monday, June 4: Pizza or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, and milk.

Tuesday, June 5: Tuna with fresh vegetables in a Syrian pocket or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit, and milk.

Wednesday, June 6: Sliced ham with melted cheese on a bun or hamburger on a bun, celery sticks, fresh fruit, and milk.

Cabot, Hyde and Zervas Schools:

Thursday, May 31: Turkey salad on a roll, celery sticks, canned fruit, and milk.

Friday, June 1: Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, and milk.

Monday, June 4: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, and milk.

Tuesday, June 5: Tuna with fresh vegetables in a Syrian pocket, canned fruit, and milk.

Wednesday, June 6: Sliced ham and cheese on a bun, celery sticks, fersh fruit, and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools. May 24 through May 30:

Thursday, May 31: Spaghetti with meat sauce, italian bread, canned fruit; or, cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, canned fruit; or, salad bowl, syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings.

Friday, June 1: French bread pizza, canned fruit; or, cheeseburger, french fries, canned fruit; or, salad bowl, syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings.

Monday, June 4: Breaded chicken pieces, french fries, juice; or, cheeseburger, french fries, juice; or, salad buwl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings.

Tuesday, June 5: Meatball sub, french fries; or, cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, juice; or, salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings.

Wednesday, June 6: Hot dog in roll, french fries, canned fruit; or, grilled cheese, french fries, canned fruit; or, salad bowl, syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings.

Students view whales, dolphins

(The following essay was written by eighth-grade students in Mrs. Susan Bloom's English class and is the result of brief, intensive writing-for-the-local-newspaper lessons.)

It was wonderful weather for a whale watch when 325 F.A. Day Junior High School eighth-graders and their teachers washed up on the shores of Cape Cod Bay earlier this month to catch a glimpse of the gigantic and endangered mammals.

The day-long excursion was the tail end of a whale study for the eighth-grade students, a study which involved films, readings, and worksheets on the history, science and ecological aspects of these incredible creatures. This year's trip was the first comprehensive study of the interdisciplinary unit, which was created by Day English teacher Ms. Marj Montgomery and science teacher Mr. Tom Gwin and others.

The Day group, which filled three boats, saw 11 finback whales, three humpback whales - the second largest species of whale - and more than 11 darting dolphins.

Busing issue sparks suit

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee and the city have filed suit against the state and the state Commissioner and Department of Education over the private school busing law enacted this winter.

The suit charges the law is illegal because the general court has not provided for reimbursement of the city by the state for the costs of the added service. The School Committee estimates this year's service, which went into effect March 16, will cost the school system over $64,600 by the end of this school year. Next year's costs are expected to total $220,000.

The private school transportation act returned to local School Committees the same responsibility for providing busing to private school students that existed before the 1982 Essex Decision. Communities must once again provide private school kids with the same service they give to public school students.

All students must be provided transportation if they live more than two miles from school or if there is no safe walking route available to them. The Newton School Committee reduced the city limit for elementary kids to one mile during its school consolidation discussions.

The act, which was signed into effect by Gov. Michael Dukakis on Dec. 20, included a requirement that "emergency" service be provided as soon after Jan.1 as possible for the remainder of this school year.

Because Newton houses numerous private schools, few of which can be reached by walking routes safe for elementary-age and junior high children, and because those schools are attended by large numbers of Newton students, the legislation has meant the addition of 360 kids to the city's bus rosters.

Newton's action follows a similar suit brought against the state by the town of Lexington, which has not implemented the mandated "emergency" busing for this spring. Although that litigation is still pending, Newton waited to see the state's answers to Lexington's complaints before filing its suit.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk said he believes Newton will go into court "with cleaner hands" than Lexington because Newton has provided the service required this year.

Funk said the city and School Committee would like to see the new legislation struck down or ammended or funds provided to the city for mandated service. He noted the case is now before the Single Judge of the state Supreme Judicial Court and said it could be handled solely by the judge; ruled on and then referred to the full court; or passed to the full court without a ruling — which would delay consideration of the suit until the fall.

"We'd like to get at least a preliminary ruling this summer," Funk said. He added that the city and School Committee would be ready to go into court as early as next month.

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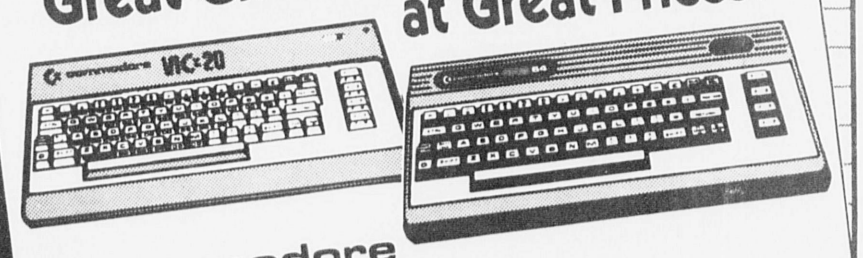

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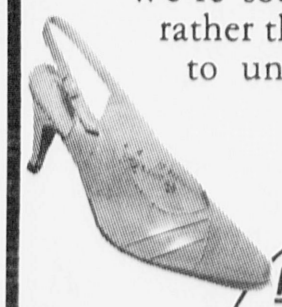

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MORTTS 769-4115

DAILY 9 to 5 - FRIDAY 'TIL 8

A driving institution retires

From page 1

noted as one of the outstanding school districts in the United States."

Now, at 64, "Eddie" Wiest is retiring. He will be honored Sunday at a testimonial dinner. And when he steps down, he will leave behind a legend of dedication.

"I believe in citizenship and attitudes," Wiest declared, his brow furrowing and his small, blue-gray eyes focusing intently on his subject. "Certainly, if the Newton-Waltham paper comes out: "Ed Wiest arrested for drunk driving," I cannot teach this course...I don't smoke and I don't drink."

Wiest's commitment to ideals and to the safety code he teaches have earned him the respect of all who have studied under and labored beside him. A former school superintendent once described Wiest as having "missionary zeal" for driver education.

"He has a tremendous enthusiasm for his work," said Leonard Gentile, chairman of the School Committee and one of 30,000 Newton natives who took to the wheel under Wiest's supervision. "Ed Wiest is driver education in Newton."

Oak Hill Principal and life-long Newton resident Samuel Turner said he and a relative once figured out that Wiest had imparted his driving skills to over 40 members of their extended family.

"He's really a super human being, a true teacher," Turner said. Turner attributes much of the credit for his own patience and listening ability to Wiest. "I think you pick up those traits from good teachers," Turner said. "And those were things I was very impressed with with him...We'd do crazy, dumb things and he'd say, 'Now, brother, you have to think,' (meanwhile) you're trying not to run into that tree."

"He literally wrote the book on driver education," noted former Police Lieutenant Charles Feeley. While serving as chairman of the state driver ed teachers' curriculum committee, Wiest was a key figure in the drafting of the state driver education guide.

Feeley's collaboration with Wiest dates back to the latter's early years at Newton High, when Wiest pioneered the use of police officers as driver ed instructors. Later, when participation of police in the driver education program was disallowed, Wiest immediately set up evening and weekend training courses for teachers at the high school.

The seemingly tireless educator has spent many summers training driver education instructors throughout the country. His devotion to his work has carried him through many long hours. In his early years at Newton High, Wiest also coached baseball and football on top of his administrative and teaching duties. He says he still has days that stretch from 7:30 in the morning to 9:00 at night.

"I don't know how I did it," he said. He stopped, then added quietly, "When you love something, I guess you find ways of doing it." Born in 1920 in Schamokin, Penn. and raised during the Depression years, Wiest learned early the meaning of hard work. His father worked in the coal mines, reaping the surface coal through a method called "bootlegging." The teenage Wiest and his brother would help out their father by lowering buckets down a 100-foot hole.

Wiest was a football star and athletic success was his only chance escape the coal fields.

"My dad said, 'Hey, listen, get out of this area.'" Wiest recalled. "He wouldn't let his kids go down in the mines." His father, although he soon moved out of the mines, later died of black lung disease.

Wiest's athletic prowess took to him to Millersville State University in Pennsylvania, where he was a running back on the university's only undefeated football team and a top scorer in the eastern U.S.

The young dynamo was drafted his junior year by Philadephia Althletics and Baseball. He was in training with the team when World War II broke out. Wiest joined the Marine Corps and his football dreams ended two years later when he tore all of the ligaments in his left shoulder during a beach landing drill at Quantico, Va.

The two most important things he has learned, the white-haired, bespectacled educator said, are patience and the importance of doing rather than telling. His biggest thrills have come in teaching the handicapped.

Wiest has accepted a position next year as chairman of Newton's Motor Vehicle Safety Committee. He will also be keeping a watchful eye on the program he has nurtured for so long — a program now threatened by the School Department's tight financial situation.

But most of all, he will be spending a lot more time with his wife, Nancy; his five children, Dwight, Denise, Diane, Dawn and Doreen (three of whom now live in Dallas); and his three grandchildren. Wiest and his wife will spend a lot of their time square dancing, a pastime they picked up ten years ago and have been hooked on ever since. "It keeps us close," he explained with a smile.

"I don't want to be tied down to any jobs," Wiest said. "I want to be relaxed and do what I want...I want to take a trip across the country...I want to visit Dallas when it's not hot...I want to do things that I don't have to worry about an 8:00 class."

Reservations for the luncheon Saturday honoring Ed Wiest can be made by contacting Norman Swerling at Newton South High School. Contributions in his honor can be directed to Samuel Turner at the Oak Hill School.

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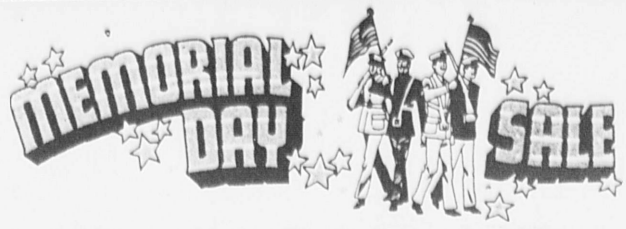

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Corvo (Red & White)	25.4 oz.	4.45	49.75
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Parducci (Red & White Table Wine)	50.7 oz.	5.99	35.94
Chantefleur	50.7 oz.	4.99	29.94
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Superintendent: Mr. John J. Daddona

FOR INFORMATION, CALL: MR. ANIELLO PORCARO, JR.
Director of Summer Studies, Waltham School Department, Waltham, Ma 02154 • 893-8050

GENERAL INFORMATION

DATES AND TIMES:
July 5 through August 14, 1984
8:00-10:00 and 10:00-12:00
Five Days a week

PLACE:
Waltham Senior High School
617 Lexington Street
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

TUITION:	Waltham Residents	Non-Residents
Make-up and Review Courses	$80	$95
Enrichment Courses	$65	$80

OTHER:
Tuition must be prepaid at the time of registration. Positively no cash accepted. No refunds. Checks must be made out to the City of Waltham.
Students may elect one or two courses. No transportation provided.

REGISTRATION:
Monday, July 2
Tuesday, July 3
9:00 to 1:00
At Waltham Senior High School
Students may also enroll before the end of the regular school year by obtaining registration forms at any one of the schools listed below and by mailing the completed form, with the accompanying check for tuition, to the address indicated.

COURSE OFFERINGS

MAKE-UP AND REVIEW COURSES
($80.00 for Waltham residents, $95.00 for non-residents):
English (Language Arts), Grades 6-12
Algebra I
Algebra II
Plane Geometry
General and/or Applied Math, Grades 9-12
Mathematics, Grades 6, 7, and 8
Pre-Algebra, Grade 9
Science, Grades 7, 8, and 9
Introduction to Physical Science, Grade 9
Chemistry
U.S. History, Grade 8
U.S. History, Grade 11
Social Studies, Grades 6, 7, and 8
Ancient and Medieval History, Grade 9
World History, Grades 9 and 10
Government, Grade 9
Reading, Grade 6
Physical Education
French I and II
Italian I and II
Spanish I and II
Typewriting I
Bookkeeping I

ENRICHMENT COURSES
(No academic credit offered)
($65.00 for Waltham residents, $80.00 for non-residents):
Art Workshop, Grades 4-12
The Bible as Literature, Grade 6-8
College Board Review: English
College Board Review: Mathematics
Dance Workshop, Grades 7-10
Daily Themes (Intensive writing course), Grades 6-8
English as a Second Language, Grades 6-12
French Language and Culture, Grades 6-8
Fun with Language, Grades 6-8
Home Economics, Grades 6-8
Introduction to Computers, Grades 6-8
Industrial Arts: Woodworking and Power Mechanics, Grades 6-8
Italian Language and Culture, Grades 6-8
Photography, Grades 6-8
Reading Improvement, Grades 1-12
Spanish Language and Culture, Grades 6-8
Speed Reading and Study Skills, Grades 6-12
Personal Typewriting, Grades 7-12
Topics in American History, Grades 6-8

SUMMER STUDIES REGISTRATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, WALTHAM VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, THE CENTRAL, KENNEDY AND SOUTH MIDDLE SCHOOLS, OUR LADY'S SCHOOL, AND ST. JUDE'S SCHOOL.

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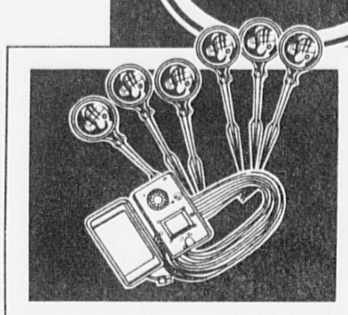

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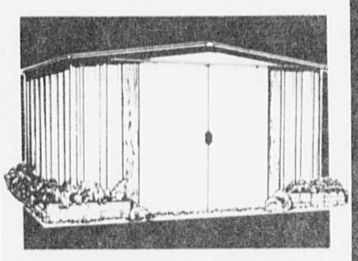

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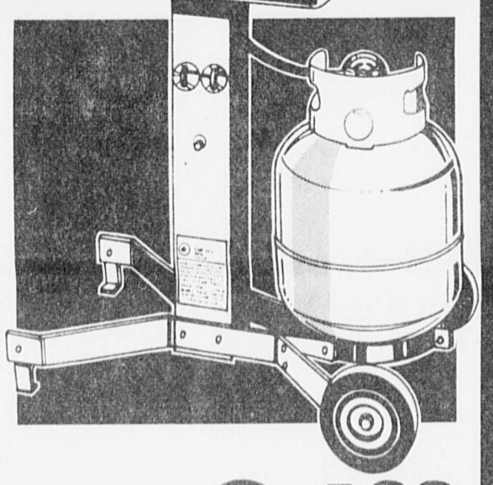

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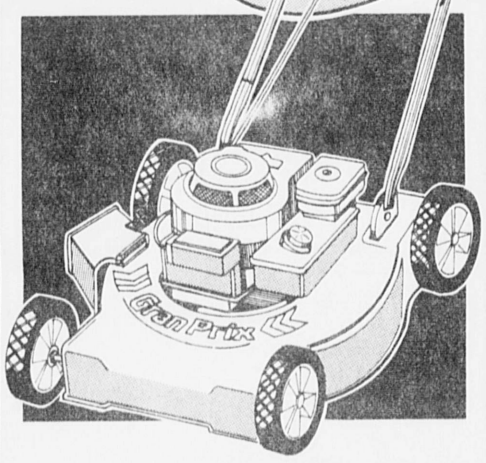

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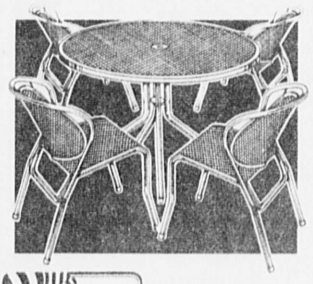

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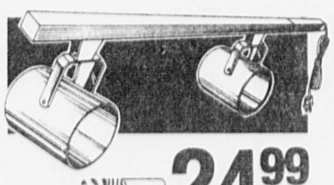

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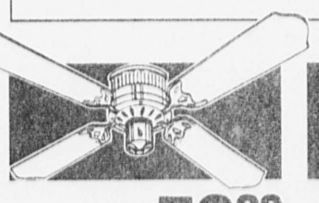

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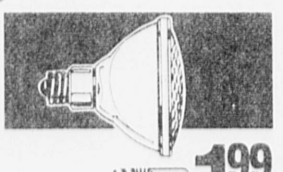

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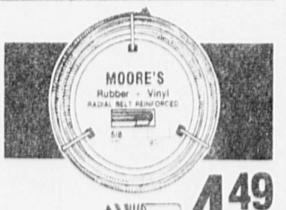

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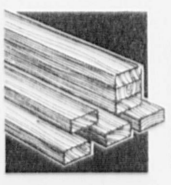

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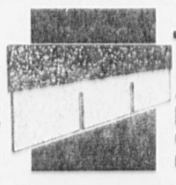

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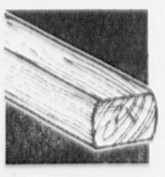

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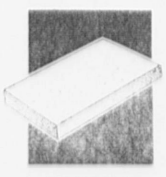

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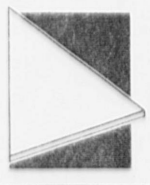

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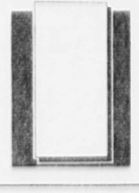

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Newton Graphic **Sports**

Grounder foils King no-hit bid

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Only the fleet feet of Quincy's Mark Chambers prevented Newton righthander Joe King from a date with history on Wednesday at Ferguson Field. In the fifth inning, Chambers rolled a grounder down to third baseman Chris Pachus and beat the throw to first for the Presidents' only hit of the game.

That little roller was about the only thing that went wrong for King all day. The senior allowed only three other baserunners (two walks and an error), and to cap what he called his "best varsity game," hit a three-run homer to end the scoring in the 16-0 rout.

Needless to say, King had plenty of help. particularly offensively. Bob Martin and Pachus combined to go 6-for-6 and drive in five runs, with Pachus slashing a two-run shot over the leftfield fence in the fourth to put the game out of reach. The bench got into the act as well, as Sean Gardiner went 2-for-2 and Bob Connerney's second hit of the day was a three-run double.

Defensively, the Tiger hurler didn't need much help, as the Presidents hardly hit a ball hard all day. It was perhaps poetic justice that Chambers got the hit, because he authored the only line drive of the game, a shot right at centerfielder Martin in the second. The only other balls that came close to being hits both went to right. The first was a popup that got caught in the brisk wind and drifted quite a distance, but Jeff Robinson stayed with it. Later, the rightfielder went back near the fence to track down a Joe Conti drive.

Although King hadn't pitched since the May 7 contest against Brookline, he didn't appear rusty at all. In fact, he took only seven pitches to get through the first inning in order. King finished the day with seven strikeouts and two walks and needed only 84 pitches to breeze to his (and Newton's) second shutout of the season. The first came in the opener, a 2-0 win over Walpole on April 10. He retired the first 10 men he faced and after the hit set down seven in order. His only mildly rough inning was the seventh (by which time it was 16-0), when two runners reached base on a walk and an error, but he stranded them with a fielder's choice and a strikeout to preserve the shutout.

The Tigers made sure that King's no-hit bid was the only issue when they took care of the business of winning in the fourth with a six-run outburst. That turned a 3-0 ballgame into a 9-0 rout. Newton unloaded on starter and loser Conti for six hits in the inning, including the two-run blast by Pachus. Martin, King and Chris Bercury also contributed run-scoring hits, while Quincy made things a little easier with an error. Pachus' homer and Martin's double were the third hits of the day for both players, with each of Pachus' safeties driving in runs.

Just to make sure, the Tigers added one in the fifth and six in the sixth on five more hits. The 18 hits and 16 runs on the day marked season-highs in both categories. The big blows in the sixth were Connerney's three-run double and King's roundtripper.

Although King naturally would have liked to have had the no-hitter, he wasn't overly upset at missing it: "It was just a slow ground ball, really a swinging bunt. The kid had some speed."

"You hate to have that kind of enjoyment at the expense of someone else," said Coach Dick Walker, but he admitted that the team needed that kind of a performance, particularly after being stunned by Waltham's power on Monday. "We're not in the class with Waltham, but we play well against teams on our level."

The Tigers, who upped their record to 6-7 (4-6 in the Suburban League) can reach the .500 mark with a win in Brookline on Friday. Newton then travels to Brockton to play the league-leading Boxers on Tuesday, which will wrap up the regular season.

The summary:

QUINCY(0)-Austin 3-0, Notarangelo 2-0; Cahill 3-0; Cullen 2-0; Chambers 2-1; Draicchio 1-0; Conti 3-0; Frazier 2-0; Pitts 1-0; Calabro 2-0; Monahan 1-0; Tagaleri 1-0. Tot. 23-1.

NEWTON NORTH(16)-Rubin 5-1; Martin 3-3; DeNucci 0-0; King 5-2; Pachus 3-3; C.Proia 2-0; Larson 2-0; Gardiner 2-2; Robinson 3-1; Ryan 2-1; Bercury 2-1; Aaron 1-0; Boule 2-1; Natale 1-1; Connerney 2-2. Tot. 35-18.

Score by innings:

Quincy	000	000	0-	0-	1-7
Newton No.	102	616	x-	16-	18-1

2B-Martin, Gardiner, Connerney. HR-King, Pachus. SO-Conti 2, Notarangelo 2, King 7. BB-Tagaleri 3, Notarangelo 1, King 2. WP-King. LP-Conti.

North girls near tournament spot

WAKEFIELD — Newton North's softballers topped off a successful Memorial Day weekend with an 8-5 victory to improved their record to 7-4 in the Suburban League and 9-6 overall, leaving the Tigers just one win shy of a tournament berth. The Wakefield win came on the heels of Friday's 18-5 triumph over Brookline.

Monday, Newton North rallied from a 5-3 deficit in the top of the seventh and scored five runs in that frame to take the win. In that last frame, Wakefield pitcher Beth Horrigan had some control problems which cost her the ballgame.

Sue Gerson started things off with a base hit and Mary Reynolds walked before both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Julie Wilgoren walked to load the bases and Gerson trotted across the platter on another wild pitch by Horrigan.

Things started to look up for Horrigan on the next play when Wakefield recorded a double play on a double steal attempt by Wilgoren and Reynolds. Reynolds was out at the plate and Wilgoren was nabbed at second. But the Tigers refused to roll over and play dead. Beth Morahan came through with a single and teammates Sue Spooner and Nula Horkan each drew walks to load the sacks before Horrigan proceeded to throw the game away with a wild pitch and another pair of free passes.

Junior shortstop Jackie Kinsella led the Newton North attack with a pair of hits, including a triple, and two rbis. She also scored two runs. Senior leftfielder Sue Gerson also played well for the winners with a pair of singles, one RBI and one run scored.

The win was the first high school victory for junior righthander Sharon Cullins, who went the distance for Newton North.

Friday things were a little easier for the Tigers as they breezed to an 18-5 victory over Brookline thanks to the strong hitting performance of junior first baseman Beth Morahan, who launched a pair of home runs and knocked in four runs for the winners.

Sophomore second baseman Robin Silver also contributed to the success of Newton North with a pair of hits, including a grand slam homer in the bottom of the sixth inning, which saw the Tigers score nine times. Silver finished the contest with seven runs batted in for the winners.

Kinsella also had another good day at the plate, with two hits, including another triple and one run knocked in with another one scored.

Nancy Owen pitched a strong game on the mound for Newton North, while Brookline's junior first baseman Ruth Lamprey and senior co-captain Kathy Morse each had a pair of hits in a losing effort.

The Tigers will be trying to nail down a spot in the post-season tourney today when they host league-leading Brockton in a game scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. start.

Shortstop Jackie Kinsella

The summaries:

NEWTON NORTH(8)-Kinsella 4-2; Silver 3-0; Gerson 3-2; Reynolds 2-0; Wilgoren 2-0; Morahan 4-2; Spooner 3-0; Horkan 3-0; Cullins 0-0; Natale 0-0. Tot.24-6.

WAKEFIELD(5)-Cronin 4-1; Martino 2-1; Melanson 3-0; McCarthy 3-0; Smith 4-1; Kingsbury 2-1; White 0-0; Plansky 4-1; Blasi 0-0; Horrigan 2-1; Geracoolu 2-0; Stackhouse 1-0. Tot.27-6.

Score by innings:

Newton North	100	200	5-	8-	6-3
Wakefield	002	012	0-	5-	6-4

2b-Cronin, Martino. 3b-Kinsella. SO-Cullins 2, Horrigan 4. BB-Cullins 5, Horrigan 11, Blasi 3. WP-Cullins. LP-Horrigan.

NEWTON NORTH(18)-Kinsella 3-2; Silver 4-2; Gerson 4-1; Reynolds 3-2; Wilgoren 5-2; Morahan 3-2; Spooner 2-1; Natale 1-0; Horkan 2-2; Owen 3-0; Ventura 0-0. Tot.30-14.

BROOKLINE(5)-Walsh 2-0; Constance 4-1; Bluestone 4-1; Leung 4-1; Lamprey 4-2; Dwyer 4-1; Burns 4-1; Morse 4-2; Alexrad 1-0; Edelstein 3-1. Tot.34-10.

Score by innings:

Brookline	100	202	0-	5-	10-5
Newton North	412	029	x-	18-	14-5

3b-Kinsella. HR-Silver, Morahan 2. SO-Owen 2, Constance. BB-Owen 2, Alexrad 5, Constance 6. WP-Owen. LP-Alexrad.

Two Tigers are track champs

CHESTNUT HILL — Newton North, Waltham and Weston each boasts a track champion after the state class meets which were held on Saturday. Newton had two boys in top spots, while the Waltham boys and Weston girls each had one.

Waltham's top man was Joe Arena, who sped across the finish line in the Class A 100 meters at 11.3 at Boston College to defeat Abu Pigott of Peabody, who had won the State Coaches' Meet two weeks ago. Arena was also number one indoors this past winter.

The junior was undefeated in the 100 during the regular season and was the Suburban League champion.

By virtue of his win, Arena qualified for the State Meet, which will be held Saturday at B.C.

Joining Arena at B.C. as champions will be Newton North's Bill Norwood and Dave Vento. Norwood won the pole vault at 12-6 and Vento took the 300 low hurdles title in 39.6.

Both events were strong ones for the Tigers, who finished 5th in Class A with 39 points. John Harrison was sixth in the pole vault at 10-6, while Dino Maye was a second behind Vento for fourth. Maye, a senior, also took fourth in the triple jump at 42-4¾.

Newton's other points came in the shot put and 1600 relay. Dennis Fai grabbed fifth in the shot at 48-½. The team of Finn Yonkers, Ed Tafe, Vento and Matt Milner raced to third in the relay in a time of 3:29.2.

The area's other champ is Weston's Robin Macdonald, who won the girls' Class D high jump title with a 5-4 leap in Ashland. Macdonald led her team to a second-place finish, as the Wildcats placed in five events. In one of those, the 800, Weston finished second and fourth. Susan Allen turned in a 2:22.1 for second, followed by K.C. Wilder at 2:23.

Jean Hart ran a 12:15 in the two-mile for fourth, while Rachel Hazen had a personal-best of 112-1 in the javelin for fifth place. The team of Macdonald, Erin DeChristopher, Allen and Wilder also grabbed fourth in the mile relay at 4:13.8.

In girls' Class A, Waltham notched a sixth-place finish by placing in five events for 27 points. The highlight of the day was Martha Smith's throw of 96-11 in the discus, which broke the school record by well over a foot. Smith's toss earned her fourth place.

The Hawks also took seconds in the mile and javelin. Freshman Judith Linnehan turned in a 5:30.8 in the mile and Kim Giardina hit 105-1 in the javelin.

Waltham's two relay teams also did very well, placing third and sixth. The team of Kim Giardina, Susan Connaughton, Donna Giardina and Kelly Callahan had a time of 51.8 for third in the 400, while Donna Giardina, Suzanne Pittorino, Karen Feeley and Callahan were sixth in the 1600 at 4:22.2.

Newton North had two placers in that meet. Tara Feeney was third in the 800 at 2:22, and Nancy Vendice grabbed fifth in the shot put with a toss of 31-9.

In Class B girls' Newton South's Andrea Casson ran a 62.3 400 for sixth place.

In Class C, Watertown had a pair of girls place. Cheryl Maloney took fourth in the long jump at 16-4½, while teammate Leslie Reilly ran a 63.5 in the 400 for sixth.

Finally, three Weston competitors placed in the Class D boys' meet. Senior Jeff Rice snapped the school record in the javelin with a throw of 187-3 for third place. David Drumm tossed the discus 133-6½ for fifth. Tim Claman raced to sixth in the 400 in 53.8.

Cimetta bats Zayre to softball victory

NEWTON — Judy Cimetta pounded two doubles and a triple and drove in three runs to pace Zayre to an 8-6 decision over Yellow Cab in Newton Women's Twilight League softball action on Wednesday.

Cheri Bibbo drove in two runs with a double, while Shirley Scipione also had a two-bagger. The winning pitcher was Kathy Crowley.

Zayre, which won for the second straight time, also played well defensively, led by Margaret Cimetta, Gale Coffey and Beth Lee.

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1953 Newton North Little League leaders and players–Front row: (L to R) Ray McCann, Nunzio Pellegrini, Mike Piantedosi, Buddy Russo. Back row: Billy Woodlock, Dave Seeley, Frank Covino, Buddy Ryan, Mike Keenan, John Gill.

Little League stars reunited–Front row: (L to R) Kevin McMullen, Steve Barisano, Bill Leonard, Dave Fontano. Back row: Mike Piantedosi, Jim Jordan, Tony Visco, Joe DeNucci, George Pappas, Tim Murphy.

Garo Lachinian photos

Little League champs of '53 are reunited again

NEWTON — The Newton North Little League All-Star team of 1953, the only Newton team ever to go to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn. got together again on Wednesday at the American Legion Post 440. Joining that club at the reunion were members of the Newton North Little League Dodgers from the years 1952-54.

Although Newton has had five little leagues over the past 30 years, only one team ever got to Williamsport. That 1953 club, managed by Mike Piantedosi and coached by Tom Urell, lost in the tournament to Schenectady, N.Y. by a narrow 1-0 margin.

The affair was initiated by Piantedosi, who is now living in Florida. He contacted Nunzio Pellagrini, who coached the Dodgers, and Joe DeNucci to get the ball rolling. The pair joined with Paul Burke and Jim Murphy to form a committee to track down the players, coaches and others active in the North Little League during those years. Murphy is "Mr. Little League" in Newton, as he founded the Newton North circuit and served as its first president.

In the end, 19 players turned out for the trip down memory lane. John Gill was the player making the longest trek back, as he now lives near Washington, D.C. Gill also has more children than any other player with six.

Others who made long trips back were Bill Woodlock, who is now an attorney in New Jersey, and Mike Keelan, in the consulting business in Hartford, Conn.

The group's special guest was Howie Ferguson, former baseball coach at Newton North High School. Most of the players on the Williamsport team went on to play for Ferguson at the high school.

Ray McCann was another special guest. He handled all the publicity for the Williamsport team and later helped to start the Newton West and Newton Central Little Leagues.

The complete list of players present included Father Bill Leonard (now a priest in Roxbury), Steve Barisano, Frank Coveno, Anthony Visco, Rennie Russo, Jim Jordan, Mike Keenan, Jim Murphy, Bill Woodlock, Joe DeNucci, Buddy Ryan, John Gill, David Fontano, George Pappas, Kevin McMullen, Buddy Russo, Dave Seeley, Bob Fitzpatrick and Nick Pasquarso.

Tigers capture 11th victory in girls' tennis

QUINCY — The Newton North girls' tennis team waltzed to its 11th win without a defeat, 5-0, over Quincy High on Wednesday. In their previous outing, the Tigers blanked Waltham by the same score.

Wednesday, Diana McCarthy posted the only shutout for Newton by wiping out Jackie Coleman at first singles, 6-0, 6-0. Mara Sibley came close at number two against Maureen Seamans, 6-0, 6-2. The first doubles tandem of Amy Berestka and Sarah O'Brien dropped Nancy Keane and Kathy Egan by the same score.

At third singles, Newton had a rare three-setter as Karen Thompson outlasted Joanne Doherty, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Pfitzinger runs to 1st in Olympic trial

BUFFALO — Peter Pfitzinger, a resident of West Newton, took a lead, lost it, and then got it back again just in time to take first place in the U.S. Olympic marathon trials on Saturday. Pfitzinger's time of 2:11.43 was just one second better than favorite Alberto Salazar, who grew up in Wayland and now lives in Eugene, Oregon.

Pfitzinger had to battle the other runners and a headwind in his victory over the relatively flat course. He waited until after the halfway mark before making his move. No one in the field seemed to want to go out too fast, so his split time was 1:05.40. From that point on he slowly pulled out in front until being caught in the final mile.

First Pfitzinger was passed by John Tuttle, who was in turn passed by Salazar. Pfitzinger, a Rochester, N.Y. native, wasn't about to concede anything though and came storming back down the stretch to take the celebrated Salazar in the last 50 yards.

Tuttle a resident of Auburn, Alabama who ran against Pfitzinger in high school, wound up third at 2:11.5. All three qualified for the Olympic team.

Although it wasn't Pfitzinger's first win (he finished first in San Francisco in 1983), it had to mark the high point of his career because of the significance of the Olympics. It was a giant step along a long road back from surgery in 1982 for the 25-year-old. Pfitzinger, who runs for the River St. Athletic Club, competed at Cornell University prior to going under the knife.

North softball comeback wasted

QUINCY — Newton North scored 10 runs in the top of the seventh to pull even with Quincy in its Suburban League clash, but the Presidents bounced back with a run in their half of the final frame to steal a 13-12 win and drop the Tigers' record to 6-4 in the league and 7-6 overall.

Quincy slipped ahead 2-0 before Newton North tied the game with a pair of tallies in the top of the third on a two-run homer by Beth Morahan. Then Quincy opened up a 12-2 advantage behind the solid offense of shortstop Beth Veneto and leftfielder Karen Eames. Veneto, who leads the Suburban League in batting, went 2-for-4, including a home run, to knock home three runs and score two more. Eames had four hits, including a four-bagger for the winners.

But the Tigers refused to bow out of the game and exploded with the bats in the seventh to send chills through the entire Quincy squad. In that frame, which saw Newton North pull even at 12 runs each, Mary Reynolds hit a three-run home run to left-center, while leftfielder Sue Gerson knocked in four runs with a double and single, Sue Spooner hit two-run single, and Morahan knocked one marker across with a base hit.

Quincy rebounded to win the game in its half of the inning when Tiger hurler Sharon Collins walked Eames with the bases loaded to push across the gamewinner.

The Tigers will return to the diamond Friday when they play Brookline in another Suburban League contest at 3:30 p.m.

Lions lose

In the Dual County League, Bedford High took advantage of six Newton South errors to declaw the Lions, who had won their three previous contests. Bedford won the game, 8-3, and dropped Newton South's record to 4-14.

Newton South took the early lead with a pair of markers in the top of second when senior Chiqui Wales singled home a pair of runs. But Bedford tied the game in its half of the second courtesy of a single and three Lions errors.

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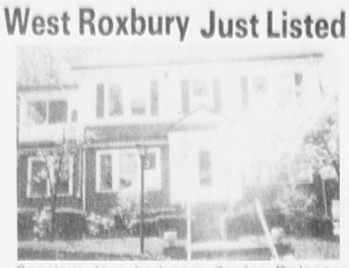

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Walpole

Cute, Quiet And Private- 3 bedroom Ranch, convenient location. **$89,900**

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
"A Decade Of Quality Service"
G

Spring Valley

Pretty 4 bedroom Colonial on treed corner lot. Gracious entry hall with turned staircase, first floor laundry, huge kitchen opens to family room and enclosed porch, 2 car garage. **$189,000**

J.L. Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155
H

Privacy and Convenience!

Large nine room Bi-Level suitable for in-law apartment or professionals. Two full baths, two fireplaces, porch. Nestled on over an acre of tall pines and oaks in SHARON. Don't miss out! **Exclusive $104,900**

828-5700 784-6771
florence Kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
H

Buyers Take Note
New Listings In:

Westwood- Adorable Custom Cape, lovely setting. 3 bedrooms, mint condition. Atrium doors lead to lovely new 2 level deck. **MLS Exclusive $142,500**

Westwood- Splended stucco mansion on 7 acres in Fox Hill area. Extreme privacy, perfect for large family home in young neighborhood. **Exclusive $475,000**

Westwood- Young 5 bedroom Split abutting conservation land, perfect for large family. Owner will help finance. **MLS $182,500**

Dedham- Picture perfect Cape in most desirable neighborhood. Secret garden, brand new kitchen, charming. Limited listing. **$269,000**

Dedham- Custom built 4 plus bedroom Colonial in Precinct 1, 1 beautifully landscaped acre. Ideal in-law or professional space. **MLS $295,000**

Norwood- New listing. Fabulous much sought after Queen Anne Victorian in move-in condition on half acre. 5 bedrooms, library area, 3 full floors, completely updated. Limited listing. **$220,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
G

Dedham

Best Buy In Town- 3 bedroom house with large yard. Move-in condition. **$79,900**

Personality Plus- Lovely area. Split with 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. Access to Route 128. **$120,000**

Premium Quality- Endicott area. Lovely 9 room Split. In-law potential. Garage. Nice yard. **$132,900**

Two For One- Two homes for the price of one. 3 bedroom Ranch plus family room. In-law house with 2 bedrooms plus 2 car garage. **$175,000**

Norwood

Designed For Happy Living- Center Entrance Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, ¼ acre. Open breezeway. **$120,000**

West Roxbury

Super Starter- Gorgeous home, completely remodeled, beautiful floors, new kitchen & bath. Excellent for first time buyer or business person. **$69,900**

Roslindale

Spic And Span- 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, enclosed front porch, 1 car garage. Terrific family home! **$75,900**

Super Opportunity- 3 Family - 5½ rooms each plus in-law, back porches. **$119,000**

Be Your Own Landlord! 3 Family 5-5-5, 2 bedrooms each. Separate utilities. **$139,900**

Century 21 **326-1800**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
G-5

Westwood

First Time Offering

Attractive Brick Front Split Entry with in-law suite. Relax on elevated sun deck, overlooking your private, low maint., wooded back yard. Five bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, and much more. Peace & quiet for all in this home. Top location! Bonus, takeover mortgage. **Exclusive $177,900**

REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.
936 High St. (Rte. 109) Westwood
329-4650
F

Be One Of The Best Addressed... Find Your New House, Condo, or Apartment Through Transcript Real Estate Classified

Norwood- 6 room Bungalow Ranch, 1st week, quiet street, in town location. **$73,900**

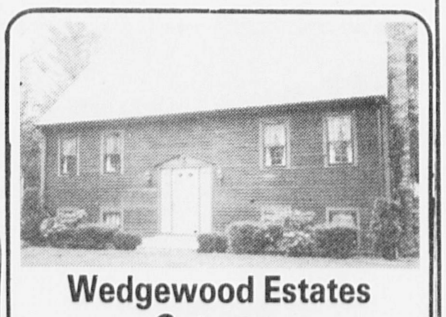
Walpole- North. 48' Split, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, acre, screened porch, 2 car garage. **$127,900**

Walpole- New 40' Colonial with 2 car attched garage, acre on cul-de-sac. Best North area. **$189,900**

Walpole- 3 Family! 2 houses'! 6-5-3 room units. **$139,000**

Walpole- 8 room Split, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, fenced. **$95,900**

Century 21 **668-8800**
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole.
G



Wedgewood Estates Gateway

Oversized eight room Raised Cape with 4 bedrooms. Built with the best from frame to finish! Six panel doors, cedar clapboard siding, plaster walls, 2 full baths, and 2 fireplaces. Many extras! **$124,500. Call 339-4511 today for more details!**

Super Mansfield Area

Impeccable Colonial in great location. Gleaming hardwood floors, front-to-back living room with fireplace. Warm family room, 1½ baths, and 2-car garage. All situated on ¾ acre lot with privacy. **Just $134,500. Call Today! 339-4511.**

Wrentham Colonial

This elegant Antique Colonial offers the best worlds, all the elegance and charm of yesteryear, combined with all the modern conveniences of today! Almost an acre and much more! **Asking $149,900. Call 339-4511 Today!**

Mansfield
Beautifully Designed

19th Century Victorian with large carriage house. 8 year new 28x20 family room with fireplace, wet bar, and opening to an oversized 40x20 in-ground pool. Loaded with extras. **Please call 339-4511 for more information! Only $105,900**

Roosevelt Area

This 5 room Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, sunny living room, and an enclosed porch off the kitchen. Nicely fenced back yard. Child safe neighborhood. New roof and heating system. Low taxes. **$63,500. Call now! 339-4511.**

Alot For The Money

Just Listed- Cape, newly redecorated. 3-4 bedrooms, country kitchen, and large fenced in yard. Child safe neighborhood. Low taxes and heating costs. **Only $65,900. Call 339-4511 today!**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
MLS
F

Westwood

Elegant- Professionally landscaped grounds surround this charming New England Cape. Just 4 years old. 8 tastefully decorated rooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, gas heat, central a/c and for your summer enjoyment a 1 year old heated gunite pool. **$229,000**

Norwood

To Settle Estate- 2 bedroom Dutch Colonial home. Handy location, great potential. **$89,900**

Brick Front Straight Ranch- 3 bedrooms, breezeway, attached garage, corner lot, immaculate condition. **$124,900**

Walpole

Brick Front Georgean- Split Level, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wood burning stove, garage, pretty corner lot, area of higher priced homes. **$115,000**

Framor Real Estate
326-7373 ... 326-8696
G

Real Estate Broker

Active Dedham office needs a licensed full-time broker. Congenial office atmosphere. Replies confidential.

Endicott Realty
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Norwood
Walpole
Buyers

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Dedham
New Listing

Beautiful & big 2 family plus in-law apt. Set on over ½ acre, 3 kitchens, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Desirable Endicott location. Walk to trains. **$159,000**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
H

Dedham

Custom Built Ranch- 3 bedrooms, in-law, fireplace. Must see! **MLS $129,900**

Townhouse Condo- Totally done over, 2 bedrooms. **$55,000**

Large Colonial- In-law potential, large lot. **MLS $150,000**

Westwood

Young Colonial- Tucked in pines, country kitchen. Price reduced. **MLS $219,900**

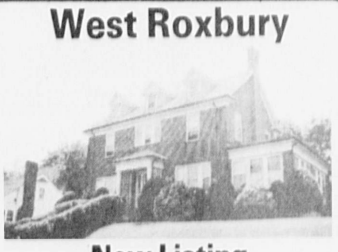
Hyde Park

Stoneybrook- Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, great deck. **MLS $73,900**

Office open evenings until 8pm

Century 21 **329-9700**
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
H

West Roxbury



New Listing

Gracious brick Center Entrance Colonial in prestigious area. Older world ambience, 4-5 bedrooms, sunny den off living room, formal dining room, large cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths. Over ¼ acre manicured grounds. **$169,900**

Carole White Associates
323-4670
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Medfield Best Buy $139,900

Unique Split with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 new baths, 16 foot skylighted cabinet packed kitchen and new first floor family room make this Medfield's best housing value. Perfectly nestled on 1.25 acre lot in child safe executive neigborhood. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces and hardwood floors. Don't delay. **$139,900**

DELTA **359-7351 326-1830**
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts
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Real Estate/ Financial

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110 - Business Opportunities

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Century 21
Dedham Court R.E.
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Comprehensive Accounting Corp

SHOE Repair Shop Established 40 yrs. Machinery gd cond, air cond. Call 1-653-1064; 8-5pm; Natick, MA., 1-872-1893 eves after 6:30

SHOE REPAIR Shop in Natick, Est. 40 yrs. Machinery in gd. cond. air cond. days, 1-653-1064; eves. 1-872-1893 after 6p.m.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
1010 East St., 2 bdrm. Brick Ranch on corner lot, fireplaced livingrm, den, playrm. with kitchen facilities; $120,000 incl. 26 ft. cabin cruiser & some furn. Open house, Sun. June 3, 2-4pm.
326-5670

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM: charming older Col., 3 bdrms, family rm., quiet street, assumable mortgage, $89,900 by owner. 326-6443 or 326-2816

NEEDHAM: by owner, 1st offering of this gorgeous 9 rm split entry Ranch, 3-4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, Florida rm, eat-in kitchen w/ new appliances, finished basement, 2 car garage. Fully fenced, large yard. Priced to sell at $175,000. Call 444-7744

NORWOOD: for sale. Modern office building, near Hospital & train. 5800 sq ft. Moynihan RE 769-4244.

NOVA SCOTIA: 4 yr. old energy efficient inground home, 48 ft. x 29 ft. on 185 ft. x 365 ft. lot overlooking the Gulf of St. Lawrence & the Cabot Trail just outside Cheticamp, Nova Scotia. 2 bdrm, den, livingrm, dining rm, kitchen, full bath & laundry rm., all elec. ht. + wood stove, dishwasher, range & fully carpeted. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. $32,000 Candadian funds. 902-224-2146.

RANDOLPH: move-in cond, 6 rm ranch, 3 bdrm, fireplace livingrm, attached garage, fenced yard, walk to T. $69,900. By owner: 963-1514.

WALPOLE: Cape. 1st floor: Country kitchen, livingrm with fireplace & wood burning stove, den, enclosed porch, full bath; 3 bdrms up. Large lot. Exc. cond! Side street. Handy to center & trains. $93,900. Joanne Damish R.E. 668-1036 or 668-2174

WEST ROXBURY: Charming English style Colonial. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, study/sunroom, large fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, with corner hutch, hardwood floors, full attic, landscaped, fenced corner lot. $89,900. Owner: 325-9151

NEEDHAM
Harris Ave!

Mitchell School District, walk to stores. Beautiful 7 rm Dutch Colonial, fireplaced front to back livingroom, formal diningroom, eat in kitchen, Den or Study, 1½ baths, 3 bdrms, basement playroom, fenced yard. Garage. $159,900. Principals only.

449-3017

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420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
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Waltham

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3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 SUPER SAVER ADS
5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: Price of item(s) must appear in ad. Total price of items not to exceed $250. No rentals, pets, garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation. Call today to place your ad and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled before publication will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate. Above deadlines apply.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

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COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus.*

Index

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE
Business Property 100
Business Opportunities 110
Income & Investment 120
Mortgages & Loans 130
Real Estate for Sale 140
Real Estate Services 150
Real Estate Wanted 160
Vacation Property 170

RENTALS
Apartments 200
Business Property for Rent 210
Houses 220
Rooms 230
Storage & Garages 240
Rentals to Share 250
Vacation Rentals 260
Wanted to Rent 270

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Bulletin Board 300
Entertainment 310
Lost & Found 320
Personals 330
Rides Shared—Car Pool 340
Special Occasions 350

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Antiques & Collectibles 400
Auctions & Flea Markets 405
Boats & Motors 410
Business Equipment 415
Clothing & Fabrics 420
Coins & Stamps 425
Furniture & Miscellaneous for Sale 430
Garage & Yard Sales 435
Gift Articles 440
Pets & Supplies 450
Swimming Pools & Supplies 460
Wood, Coal & Oil 465
Wanted to Buy 470

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Electricians 505
Home Improvements 510
Insulation 515
Landscaping & Gardening 520
Paint, Paper & Plaster 525
Plumbing & Heating 530
Roofing 535

SERVICES
Accounting & Taxes 600
Appliances Repair 604
Business & Miscellaneous Services 608
Catering 612
Child Care Services 616
Cleaning Services 618
Counseling 620
Draperies 624
Elder Care 628
Electrolysis 632
Equipment Rental 636
Floors & Rug Services 640
Instruction 648

SERVICES (Cont.)
Legal Services 652
Musical Services 660
Schools 664
Snowplowing 668
Sewing Alterations 672
Trash Removal 676
Trucking & Moving 680
Tutoring 684
Upholstering & Refinishing 688
Wedding Services 692

EMPLOYMENT
Household Help Wanted 700
Positions Wanted 710

TRANSPORTATION
Autos for Sale 800
Auto Parts & Repairs 810
Auto Rental & Lease 820
Autos Wanted 830
Motorcycles 840
Recreational Vehicles 850
Trucks & Vans 860

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655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

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628 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
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Dedham
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Dedham
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DELTA REAL ESTATE
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326-1830

Needham

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444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
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272 Main St.
Walpole
668-8800

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

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2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
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(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

To Place Your Ad Here Call
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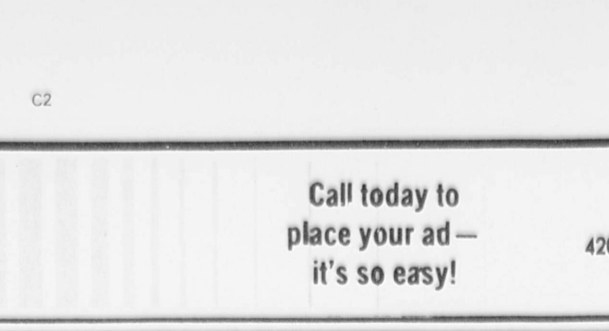
Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

Historic Renovation - 15 Cottage St., Norwood



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WEST ROXBURY-Effic. apt. w/a.c.$355.mo.incls. ht & hw. Tim: 323-3088

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W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY - modern 2 bdrm apt, incl. heat & hotwater. $495 per mo. 326-2712 or 323-2767 after 6pm Good ref's a must!

W. ROXBURY- 3 bdrm, parlor, kitchen & dining rm, sunrm. No pets. $500 mo. Wed & Thurs after 2pm, Fri anytime: 469-2278

W. ROXBURY APTS- 211 & 225 Baker St. Modern, spacious 2 bdrm. apts. near MBTA & shopping, incl. ht/hw. Private parking. Laundry rm. facilities. No pets, refs & sec. dep. req. $550-$600. 326-2192

210 - Business Property for Rent

NEEDHAM-4 rm. suite, 1000 sq.ft; 500 sq.ft renovated $12.sq.ft. Owner: 444-6454

NEEDHAM Exc. Location
Town Centre, close to public transp. prime space. 1450 - 840 - 610 gross sq. ft. will finish to suit tenant. Call
449-3560

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Prof. Building, 500-1100 sq. ft. available near Center.
SHARON
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Warehouse space, 1000-7000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call 769-3429 or 784-2345.

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220 - Houses

CANTON- Duplex, 6 yrs old, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, finished basement, country kitchen with d&d and refrig. All elec., a.c., washer & dryer hook up, sundeck, enclosed yard, ½ storage shed. Exec. area., avail. 6/15, $760 mo.
444-9111

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm Cape, very nice yard, desirable area, separate garage. $550 + utils. 444-9298.

220 - Houses

WALPOLE-3 bdrms, nice residential neighborhood. Near Mall & major roads. Refs. Req. $700 per mo. + utils. Avail. 6/1. Call Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney. 762-0331, 668-6100

WALTHAM- 4 bdrms, 2 baths, diningrm, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. $1,000 mo. + utils. 890-5511

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- furn rm, $65 wk. F. only. 769-0073 Mon, Thurs, Fri, or Sat, 9-5.

NEEDHAM- furn rm, 6/15-9/15, $70 wk. 449-1722 details, keep trying. Comfortable.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD-nice rm. for F., convenient location. 762-0944 or 762-9807

ROSLINDALE- Furn. rm. Older working man pref'd. $45 wk. 325-3806

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769-4488, 9-5.

WESTWOOD- rm with bath in priv home, garage parking. $295 mo. F. only. 964-4121 days, 326-1456 eves.

240 - Storage & Garages

NORWOOD-2 car garage, $65 a mo. 1-875-1820 Days, 1-655-8065 Evenings

RENT AN ATTIC! - large finished room in Dedham center for storage. Separate access, $50/mo. 444-9179

WESTWOOD - Secure dead storage space. Landscape, agricultural equipment or antique cars. Downstairs floor w/14 ft. overhead door, 60 x 30. 2nd storage area, 20 x 40. Outside small buildings 20 x 12 & 30 x 20. Mrs. Ryan 444-0402, 9-12 or 227-8480, 6-8pm

250 - Rentals to Share

WALTHAM - Windsor Village 24 yr. old, non-smoking fem. looking for compatible 2nd. $387.50 mo. 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, kitchen & livingrm. 749-4147 eves.

260 - Vacation Rentals

BOURNE Beach front, quiet, good weeks $325 per wk. 762-4835 Eves

CAPE COD- lovely 2 bdrm home in So. Yarmouth. $325 per wk, July & Aug. $150 per wk. June. 543-8111

CHATHAM Beach cottage, oceanview, avail July & Aug, 2 wk minimum. 964-2231

MAINE-Belgrade Lakes, lovely cottage, on beach $225. wk.244-5583 or (1)-398-8584

NORTH CONWAY Chalet center of activities. 3 bdrms, $250 wk. 769-4244.

OGUNQUIT, MAINE, Footbridge Beach area. 3 bdrm home, $450. wk. June30 to July 7. 323-0815

ORLEANS- 2 mi. from Nausett Beach, 4 bdrms, familyrm, porch, TV, w & d. $450 wk. 527-1719.

POPPONESSET BAY, 2 bdrm+, home, Near Hyannis & beach. $395wk. 376-4233, 326-3099.

260 - Vacation Rentals

WEST YARMOUTH- Lovely, 3 bdrm, Ranch. Large kitchen, patio. Quiet neighborhood. Near beach. No pets. $400 wk. 444-0246 eves.

270 - Wanted to Rent

YOUNG COUPLE seeking desirable living quarter in exchange for low rent, housesitting or workable arrangement. 444-0641

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

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329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND Key Case -vicinity Prospect & Winter, pick up at Norwood Police station

FOUND- Male neutered cat-all black, green eyes, (Lakeview area) 894-7452

LOST- Calico Cat. Female. Mostly white. Westover area, Norwood. 769-1941

330 - Personals

INTERESTED in joining Airlines, if anyone can be of assistance. Please call 769-6448 after 5pm.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
R.A.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
B.S.S.

340 - Rides Shared/ Car Pool

WANTED- ride from Dedham to Quincy, arriving at 8:30am daily. Call 329-1540.

350 - Special Occasions

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Happy Anniversary
etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new
Special Occasions
category!
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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED
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Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUE display case -6' solid oak & brass trim. $450. 964-6321 days 785-1258 eves.

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

410 - Boats & Motors

BOAT- Meyers 8 foot aluminum flat bottom boat, w/ oars. Excellent condition. $200. 327-2739.

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

Antique Shop Closing
Fixtures & stock. Drastic reductions. 329-8319

BED- blonde mahog, foot & head boards, 2 side boards. $25. 527-6164

BED
Double, box spring & mattress. Walnut. Gd. Cond. $200. 969-3846 evenings

BICYCLE
BMX for sale $65
Call 444-5978

BOX SPRING & Mattress Twin, Ortho Rest Deluxe Extra firm. Good condition. $125. Call: 329-0754

CAR BATTERY, 8 volts, maintenance free. $30. 327-1345.

Cherry dining table, 6 chairs, extends 94", w/pad; Rock maple twin beds, 2 Harvard frames. 444-3580

COFFEE TABLE Oval, beautiful imported marble, 26" x 50", $200. 332-9667

DATSUN 280Z bumper. $30. 376-4233 or 326-3099

DININGROOM set, table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, mahogany. $175. Carved full size bed incl. mattress & box spring. $75. 329-8319

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe. $1000. Family rm set, sofa makes Queen bed 2 chairs $150 444-3019

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

DOORS- 3 modernfold vinyl doors,(2) are 80"x30", (1) is 68"x30". $10 ea, 3/$25. 244-5117

DRAPES - beige & off white, double width, lined insulated lining. $30. 332-7237

ESTATE SALE
by MURIEL GOODE
Fine furnishings include handsome 9 pc. cherry dining room set, custom mahogany desk, living room furn. w/sofas, stunning chairs, coffee table, den w/sleep sofa, Barcalounger, dark pine wall units. Quality cherry (twin beds) bedroom set, antiques, appliances, bric a brac etc.
Fri. & Sat. June 1 & 2, from 10 to 4, from 1534 Beacon St. to 50 Lancaster Terr. BROOKLINE.

ESTATE SALE wonderful old Waban home, old fire buckets, lamps, tables, Louis XV sofa & wing chair, brass chest, desks, mirrors, baby grand piano, chairs, blonde mahog. bdrm, chair, table, bric-a-brac, cobblers bench, Oriental Screens, paintings,much more, Fri. 6/1 & Sat. 6/2, 8:30-4 pm, numbers given out at 8 am.744 Quinobequin Rd. Waban (corner rte.9, 1 St. from Chestnut St)

ESTATE SALE-Beds, sofa, kitchen set, freezer, antiques etc. 325-0666, 323-6925

FILE- 4 drawer legal size, steel $75. 3 position recliner $100. Portable typewriter $40. Tall ficus Benjamin $15. 668-7250.

G.E.STOVE electric, gold, 3½ yrs. old, very gd. cond. $100 or b.o. Call 647-5476 after 5p.m.

ICECREAM MAKER, 5 qt. electric. $20. Mens leisure suit S 42R. $5. 668-6104

IRISH HANDKNITS
Get your beautiful traditional Irish handknit Aran sweater from source; $90 incl. fast post & packaging. All sizes from 34 to 46, crew neck & cardigans in white pure wool . Money back guarantee if not fully satisfied with quality & authenticity. Send order, stating size, bank money order or personal check to
Eacla Fashions Ltd.,
Glencolmkille, Co.
Donegal, Ireland

LIVING Room set- 3 piece (sofa, 2 chairs, coffee table, mirror.) $175. Call 762-7136

LIVING ROOM SET- 2 loveseats, 2 chairs, 2 endtables, 1 coffeetable, 2 lamps. $500 or b.o. 323-1901

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MEMBERSHIP - for sale 2½ yr. Woman's World Membership full professional service. $230. Call Sue 524-2592

MICROWAVE OVEN
Whirlpool, used less than 1 yr. New $400. Asking $240. 329-9434

MIRROR large $15, Brass bathroom chair $5, Hamper $5. Brass Table $4. 323-6014

MOTOR- 1 horsepower elec. 110-220 volt, 1725 rpm, $10. 527-7410

PANTS- Ladies. Echo Bay. Size 9-10. 2 pr. $2 each. Shirts, (2) $2 each. 924-0926

PET Carrier- poodle size, airline approved, ww carpet, $20. 893-2267.

PUMP LADDER Jacks with 2 braces used 1 hour. $60 firm. Call 893-2091

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RECORDS (100) $50. 3 School desks, $30. 200 books, $20. 2 Oak Desks, $50. Tv, $10. Old toys, $60. 3 mirrors $5. Photo copier $5. 894-4255

REFRIG. - (2) White Westinghouse. Frost-free 17 cubic ft. $150 Frigidaire, Apt. size, $100. 668-0171 after 5 pm.

REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER
White. Exc. cond. $250. or b.o. Call 769-2088

RUG, 12x18 gold. $30. pad & extra pieces. excellent condition 444-5973.

SLEEP sofa, Scandinavian Design Bauhaus, floral print, black & white, 2 yrs. old, used 1 yr, exc. cond. Cost $625 sell $425. 762-3086

SOFABED - orange vinyl, double bed, sturdy. $100 444-2844 (days), 444-5963 (Eves).

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SOFA & 2 chairs- beige tones. Contemporary, 3 yrs old. $450. Call 524-2137

STEREO- G.E. Stereo record player- exc cond. $10. Call 444-6256.

STOVE
Elec. 30", white. $25
Call 323-0815

SUIT- boy's corduroy 3 piece suit, sz 4T. $9. Fireplace screen $4. 329-9291.

TIRES - Dunlop gold seal belted, P-19575, B-14, mounted on Dodge rims, practically new, not radials. 2 at $20 each. 325-3913.

TOYS & STUFFED ANIMALS- Girl's, Barbie items. All for $30. 327-4587

TUXEDO SHIRT- 15½N, 35S, $4, underlay, 9x12 $10. plastic chair $3. 444-6227

TV- 19" black & white, $11.50. elec. htr. $2.50, new set of dishes $16. 566-6797 eves

TWIN BDRM. SET- Maple, $200. Dinette set, 4 chairs & corner bench seat, $299. 2 bar stools, $10 each. Bike, 10 spd. Takari, b.o. 769-0114

TWIN Bed $60, chest of drawers $70, recliner $40. Fireplace gear $15. Wooden table $15. Moving, must sell. 327-2871.

TYPEWRITER- Manual. Portable. Carrying case. Good cond! $30. 244-2431

WASHER & Dryer, apt. size, Whirlpool, 1 yr. old with 3 yr warranty. $600 or B.O. 469-2135, Sat. & Sun. after 9 a.m.

WINDOWS, aluminum triple track, 4, 39x54. Sell lot. $30. 326-2722, 3 to 9pm

WROUGHT IRON Furn, 5 pc, $425. like new.
Call after 3 pm. 444-7570

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL DAY-Sunday, June 3rd, 12 noon to 5 pm. Ridge Hill Reservation, 463 Charles River St., Needham. To Benefit Associated Day Care Services of Metropolitan Boston. Appraisals by: Robert W. Skinner Inc. Appraising items in all catagories except coins and stamps. $5 each item, $12.50 for three items. Light refreshments and raffle prizes

AUBURNDALE-MOVING SALE. Sat & Sun, 6/2 & 6/3, 9-4, at 214 Auburn St, (Commonwealth To Auburn St(church on corner). Bedding, bdrm, living rm, cocktail table, 6 dining rm. chairs, bridge set, bric-a-brac, books, etc.

BROOKLINE- Follow red arrows to Giant Yard Sale! By B.U. Womens Guild, 325 Goddard Ave. (Across Lars Anderson Park) Sat. June 2, 10-4. Rain or shine.

DEDHAM, E.- Sat 6/2, rain date 9th. 38 Maverick St. Misc. items, clothes.

DEDHAM- June 2 & 3, 9 to 4 pm. 8 Riverview Terrace (off Bridge St) Great Bargains!

DEDHAM- June 2, 9-4. 60 Orchard Street (off Elm) Motors, stools, misc.

DEDHAM
446 Bridge St.
Sun June 3, 10am-4pm.

DEDHAM - 91 Hillside Rd. Sat. 6/2, 9-4, computer, doll house, furn, games, toys, etc.

NEEDHAM-Garage sale, 6/2 & 6/3, 10 to 4 at 44 Locust Lane (off Charles River St)

NEEDHAM- yard sale, Sat. June 2, 9-2pm. 573 Webster St. Furniture, etc.

NEWTON- Furn, tires, 1974 Javelin. Sat. & Sun. June 2 & 3. 9-5. 104 Woodchester Drive. 332-9824

NEWTON HIGH. Multi family super yard sale, Sat. 6/2, 9 to 3, 22 Brush Hill Rd.

NEWTON HIGH. Sun. June 2, 10 to 3. 100 Upland ave. Furniture, much more.

NEWTON- Sat. & Sun. June 2 & 3. 10-4. 11 Rockland Place, Newton Upper Falls. (Off Rte. 9) Rain or shine. Everything must go! No early birds please!

160 - Real Estate Wanted

LAND - 6/12,000 sq.ft + or - in W. Roxbury, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood. 327-8912, 273-3520

NORTH WALPOLE
Wanted Lot of land for single residence. 696-2855 eves.

WANTED- 2 family house to house closely supervised mentally retarded young adults. Purchase or long term lease desired. 524-6131

Rentals

200 - Apartments

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

ATTLEBORO- North. Brand new deluxe Townhouse. $525. Lease. 695-9227

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms, furn. Good furn. & location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets.
1-376-8661 1-265-9456

200 - Apartments

CANTON- 2 apts in 2 family near center, 3 & 2 bedrms, incl. heat, $700. & $650. Sec. Dep. No pets. Call 6 to 8 eves. 762-9249

CANTON- 3 rms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, yard & parking, $375 mo + utils. Avail now. 326-7045.

DEDHAM- Comfortable, clean studio in nice area. Ideal for 1 person. $340. Call: 327-4812

DEDHAM-modern spacious 2 bdrm Townhouse,1½ baths,central air. $635 + utils. 828-7353

DEDHAM- modern 4 & 5 rooms, $475 & up. L & M Associates: 327-0560.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm. Condo. 2 baths, playroom. $650 mo. Avail. July 1. 326-1757

DEDHAM - 4½ rms, 2 bdrms, 2 family, 1st floor, Avail July 1. $450 + utils. No pets. 326-0818

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK, modern Studio Condo, WW. $395 - heated. 6/1. J. M. Realty 329-3882 till 9

HYDE PARK near Readville, 5 rms newly renovated, WW carpet, No pets. Avail June 1. $425 no utils. After 5pm 364-2074

200 - Apartments

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD-charming 2nd floor htd. Studio, incl. utils. $450. 762-0229

MILLIS- 2 bdrm apt, 1½ baths, full cellar, deck, priv fenced yard, pool. $575 + utils. 376-4233 or 326-3099.

NATICK- Immac 3 bdrms, exceptional location, privacy, no pets. $745. 653-6562.

NORWOOD- 2 & 3 bdrm. $500 & $600 + utils. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

NORWOOD- lovely 5 rm apt, 1st floor, 2 bdrms, no pets. $600 unhtd. 762-6236

NORWOOD- Modern 2 + bdrms. 1½ baths, near center. $600 + utils. Avail. 7/1. No pets. 769-5232 after 6 pm. or 762-5254 after 8 pm.

NORWOOD - 3 rms, modern kitchen & bath, conv. 329-0517 $300 mo. no util.

NORWOOD- Duplex with deck & a/c, lovely setting. $695 mo. 449-2296 or 769-3370

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, modern kitchen & bath, no pets. $400 mo. 524-2771.

ROSLINDALE-sunny 5 rm. apt. near MBTA. $350 + own util. 327-3916

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2nd floor, no pets. Ref's. Quiet area. $400 unhtd. 323-1760

ROSLINDALE- W. Roxbury line - 5 rms, 2nd floor apt, recently renovated, exc location. Avail 7/1. $475 + utils. 323-4387

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm apt, 1st floor, $450 mo. No utils, avail 6/1. Call 327-0870.

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm 4 rm apt, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, dishwasher, fireplace. Refs. $450. eves. 325-7997

ROSLINDALE - Cozy, 4 rooms, 1st floor 2 family, off Belgrade Ave, $400 plus utilities. 6/1. J. M. Realty 329-3882 till 9

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- studio apt, htd, sunporch, on busline, walk to train. $450 mo. 668-3283.

WALTHAM- 5 rms. No utils or pets. Sec. $500 mo. June 15 or July 1. 893-2287 eves

WALTHAM- 4 rm. apt. Clean. No pets. $550 htd. Sec. dep. 894-3525

WALTHAM- Next to 128. Single house for lease. 2 or 3 bdrms. $800. Avail. July 1. 893-0039 or 893-8174

WEST ROXBURY, 2 bdrm, apt, w.w., a.c., incls., ht. & hw, $625. 828-7353 or 329-0695

WEST ROXBURY- 5½ rms, 2nd floor, near Westbrook Village. On MBTA. $450 unhtd. 1-226-3424 days or 325-7826 eves.

WEST ROXBURY-2 bdrm. Townhouse, hardwood floors, a.c., ht & hw incl. $575 mo. Tim: 323-3088

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

NEWTONVILLE- 79 Brookside Ave, Sat. 6/2, 10-4 pm, antiques & much more.

NEWTON- Zervas Fair Yard Sale, Beethoven Ave., June 2, 11-3. Toys,etc.

NEWTON- 56 Cotton St. Sat. & Sun. 6/2 & 6/3, 9-4 pm, furn. & more.

NORWOOD- 23 Melville Ave. (near Colonial). Sat 6/2, 10-5pm. Rain date 6/3.

NORWOOD - 52 Lancaster Lane, (off Dean St.) Sat. 6/2, (raindate 6/3) 12-5 pm. baby furn, clothing, much more.

NORWOOD- 816 Neponset St. Sat. 6/2, 9-3 pm, boat supplies, misc. furn. records.

NORWOOD-MANY OLD ITEMS. Fieldbrook Dr. opposite Windsor Gardens on Rt. 1A, Sat. June 2.

NORWOOD-June 2, multi family, Cypress St. 10 to 2. Rain, 6/3. GREAT BUYS!

ROSLINDALE- 1536 Centre St. Sat. 6/2, 10-4 pm. A bit of everything.

WABAN-super moving yard sale. 6/2 & 3, 10 to 4. 65 Rokeby Rd., Great buys!

WALPOLE - 530 Winter St., Sat. June 2, 10 to 4. Baby & misc. items

WESTWOOD-Annual Birch Tree Dr. yard sale 6 homes, rain or shine, Sat, 6/2, 10-3

WESTWOOD- Attic Sale. 2 June, 9-3. Corner of Oak & Evergreen. Antiques, etc.

W. ROXBURY - 3 Glenhaven Rd, Sat. 6/2, 9-5 pm, household items, clothing, furn, etc.

W. ROXBURY- moving yard sale. Sat 6/2, 9-4. Rain date 6/3. Old tools, toys, furn, etc. 59 Potomac St.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE: Adorable, friendly black & white kitten, about 8 wks, for gd home. 329-4022

FREE
Adorable kittens.
Call 449-0751.

FREE: KITTENS - 10 wks old, beige F, (1) 10 wks, M. Orange, Call 277-3288 after 6

FREE
TO GOOD HOME, Kittens, 8 wks. Call 327-3457.

HUSKY SHEPHERD- Male. Shaggy Terrier, Female. Free! 623-8599

PUPPIES- Free! Mixed breed. 11 wks. Good homes wanted. 327-5831

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FUEL OIL .990
We offer full service
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HOME HEATING FUEL .999, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 323-3717 or 828-4405

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LOWEST PRICES!
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WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
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470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
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OLD ITEMS WANTED
Furniture, quilts, oriental rugs, paintings, dolls, toys, trains, postcards, silver, jewelry, etc.
Brenda's Antiques
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WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Home Improvements

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DANA ELECTRIC
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All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408 or 327-4424

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Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Porches screened.
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Complete landscape design, shrub & tree work, fertilizing & mulching
Quality work, reasonable prices. Fully Ins. Free est
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329-2199

LANDSCAPING-Yard clean-up. Trees. Free estimates. Call Gene: 326-8360

LEO & SONS Landscaping Inc. Full lawn & shrub maintenance, spring clean-ups. Seed, sod, planting. Reas. rates. Free est. 325-7033

MIKE CAWLEY-Complete lawn & yard service. Basement & garage clean-outs. Trash trucked away. Free est. 769-6965; 769-1039

O'Brien & O'Hara Landscaping
769-3956 (Anytime)
Free consultation & est.
ROBERT O'BRIEN
A.S. Stockbridge
School of Agriculture
B.S. University of Mass.

PRIME N.E. GROWN STOCK
Hemlock, sheared white pine, mountain Laurel, Dogwood, fruit trees, R.R. ties, pine bark & loam.
Shrubs Inc.
762-6040

RELIABLE LAWN CARE
Cleanups, lawn & shrub service. Free est. West Roxbury only. 327-7993

RESP. college student, lawn care & maintenance & cleanups. Call Bob 327-6280

RON RAGUCCI
Complete tree & landscaping., free est. 469-9215

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch.
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993

SPRING CLEAN UP
Lawn Maintenance
Landscape construction & Planting. Call Paul or Glenn at 965-3864.

S & S LANDSCAPING
Commercial Residential
•Complete lawn/shrub care
•Landscape design
•Foundation Plantings
•Free Consultation & est
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TIMBER TREE
& Landscaping
Very Low Rates! Free Est. & Fully Ins. 326-4574

TREE SERVICE- T.L.P. Equipment Co. Small jobs welcome! Free est. 364-9090

ZAHKA LAWN & POOL CO. INC.
Landscape, Design & Construction
Shrubs & Lawns installed & maintained. Weekly mowing. Pools serviced.
Free Estimates
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525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

B & A PAINTING CO.
Int/Ext. Painting, papering, Light Carpentry. Free est. 361-7004, 522-8696

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PLASTERING ALL TYPES
323-7956 or 325-8125 after 4

DON GENTILE HOUSE PAINTING
Exterior & Interior
Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & aluminum gutters installed. Lic. & ins. Free est.
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Interior/Exterior. Free Est. Insured 327-8005, Joe

Henderson & Briggs Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999

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No job too small. Free est.
Call Jim 769-5440

EXT. PAINTING. Lic. & Ins. Free est.
THOMAS SHEERIN
327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129

INT./ Ext. Painting- expert paperhanger, 28 yrs. Free est. Call 449-1627.

JOE ANELLO
Painting, Interior & Exterior, Wallpapering, Patch Plastering. 769-0433

MEDIUM to small Painting & Carpentry. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.

PAINTING & PAPERING, old ceilings repaired, free estimates. 325-3227.

PAINTING & Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, wood paneling, tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
B.D. HOWIE
Expert & depend. service.
Reasonable rates
Call for free estimate
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Free est. Fully insured.
James M. Fitzgerald Jr.
491-7623

PAINTING
Free est, low rates, insured. Call 891-3762 eves.

525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING- Int. & Ext. Free est. "You can't afford not to afford our prices!!" 479-0819

PAINTING- Int. & Ext. Lawn care-Mowing & Landscaping, 3 yrs. exp., free est. College students, exc. refs. 769-1830, 326-0574

PAPERHANGING, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & paneling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

PETER ADAM
Stenciling- Painting, Int. & Ext. Papering- Refinishing. 769-0307 after 6.

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 329-3026, 327-8297

Plastering & Drywall Ceilings, painting, wall papering, 326-2119, Anthony Moscaritolo

PLASTERING
J. TANNETTA
Free est. Call 326-8412

SANDBLASTING
Residential/Commercial
Houses/Buildings/Tanks
N.E.S. CLEANING 543-5815

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.

STEVE AMICANGELO
Painting, Papering
323-8363

3 EXPERIENCED COLLEGE PAINTERS
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
Refs avail.
Call Dave, 326-7917
or Bill, 329-0635

530 - Plumbing & Heating

U.S. PLUMBING
Heating/Gasfitting
Kitchens/Bathrooms
Boilers/Hot Water Heaters
Free Estimates, Lic.#19728
327-4322 or 762-8149

535 - Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300

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Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

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Slate repairs, new roofs, gutters. Free est. 332-2716

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ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
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Over 68 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640

Services

604 - Appliance Repair

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS
All popular brands. T. L. P. Equipment Co., 280 Milton St., Dedham. 364-9090

608 - Business & Misc. Services

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

YOUR CAR washed while you sleep! Your car will shine as you head off to the beach or work. Waxing/oil changes! Free est. 444-6283

616 - Child Care Services

EXP. CHILD CARE for 2 or more children in your Newton home. Work w/twins, infants & toddlers. Tues. Wed. Thurs, 7:30-5:30. Starting June 1. $5 hr. Ref's. 327-4735 or 469-3202

LIC. CHILD DAY CARE in Westwood, Mon. thru Fri, Call 329-4092.

618 - Cleaning Services

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
742-4858 871-1181

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
326-3748 326-0574

EXTRA CLEAN- Cleaning is an appliance not a luxury. All shifts open - mornings, eves, wknds. Exc. ref's. Gift Certificates. Free appraisals. 964-5224

COMMERCIAL, residential, cleaning, insured, Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-6728.

HONEY B. SERVICES
Home & Office Cleaning.
Free est. ref's, ins. 668-5453.

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162.

KEN'S HOME CLEANING SERVICE- floors, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Free est. 7 yrs.' exp. 265-8710

618 - Cleaning Services

M&L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Res. All types of cleaning. Also: General Home Repair. 762-3221

NEED HELP???
Complete Home Cleaning Service
•SPRING CLEANING
•REGULAR SERVICES
The White Unicorn
Phil & Gail
323-4387 (after 6pm)

VIVIAN'S Home Cleaning Services - Reasonable rates Free est. 329-4957

$35 TO CLEAN Your entire home. Commercial & residential. Insured & bonded.
O'BRIEN FAMILY
Cleaning Service
326-3977 326-6072

632 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CTR.
Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani Pres. Mass. Assn. of Electrologists. See yellow pages. Weekday & evening.
769-5628

Roseanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
325-9086

GERMANO Floor Covering
Carpet, Linoleum, Sales & Installation. Commercial & Residential.
769-3650

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Cleaned, waxed & shined. $20 rm. Ref's. Don: 384-2697.

RAFTERY FLOORING CO.- Floors sanded & refinished, low rates, free est. Call 329-1055.

648 - Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
Special 6 for $50.
Jo Pullman, lady pro.
617-326-5811

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

672 - Sewing Alterations

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also: Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St., South Norwood 762-5555

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

CLEANING-cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5 p.m.

SPRING CLEAN UP.
Fast & reliable rubbish removal, small moves, & odd jobs. Free est. with low rates. Don: 769-4482

TRASH REMOVAL
Indoor painting, cellars/attics cleaned. Don or Gary 444-1231. Free est., Reas. rates.

TRASH Removal- Odd Jobs. Driveways patched & sealed. 326-3478.

680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
364-1927...361-8185

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Serving 47 States
566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PH.D. in Newton. 964-4124

TUTOR
All ages, K-12.
All subjects. Call 327-5266

TUTORING $15 per hr. Math, Algebra, Geometry & Calculus. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

ARTHUR'S Upholstering
Wide selection of material.
Free pickup & delivery.
Free Est. 361-5301

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Fabric Discounts
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REUPHOLSTERING
Slip covers. Dirt cheap-we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co. 963-2523

ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

SLIPCOVERS- Custom made w/ your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053

692 - Wedding Services

Sulfaro Limousine Service
Weddings & all occasions
24 hour service. 327-2856

SELL IT AND SAVE!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD
(A $30 VALUE!)

If you have an item to sell . . . appliances, sports equipment, furniture . . . now is the time to do it. Use the handy coupon below to write your ad. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 SUPER SAVER ad today.

FOR OFFER TO APPLY:
•Total cost of items MUST be less than $250
•Price of item must appear in ad
•No garage or moving sales, pets or rental ads
•$5 payment must accompany ad

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA
MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____
Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL BE SEEN BY OVER 200,000 READERS

Employment

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABY SITTER wanted, $3.50 hr., Mon.-Fri., 3:30-6pm, in Wellesley, own transp. necessary. 237-9585 eves.

CARETAKER/ Gardener- small Dedham estate, year round, full time. Own trans, ref's req'd. 329-1390 after 6pm

CHILD care & very light housekeeping, 3 children, ages 5½, 4 & 1½. 1 day a wk., $50-$60 for day, all year job. Must have own transp., perfect job for college students. 235-2942 Maria or Deanna.

CHILD CARE - in my home for 1 yr. old, Tues & Thurs, 4-8 pm, beginning July. 969-2418

EXP. BABYSITTER 18 to 25 hrs. a wk, to mind 3yr. old at Country Club Pool. 326-0276

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to do yard work in Westwood. Approx. 1 mo. Immed. 329-5483

JANE'S DAY CARE
Referral Service, has many reliable Day Care Mothers, In-home Sitters, Live-in Helpers. Serving all areas. Call 586-0234, 584-2446

MATURE Woman for infant care, light housekeeping, lovely Needham home, non-smoker, own trans, 20 hrs incl 3pm-7pm. $6 hr. 449-6505.

SITTER NEEDED
for 1 child, 11-7pm, 2 or 3 nights. Call: 326-2776

YOUNG Couple seeks respons woman to care for infant at our home starting in Sept. Mon-Fri, 7:30am-6pm. Ref's. 444-6533 after 7pm

710 - Positions Wanted

MATURE divorced woman seeks sharing,? housesitting? or companion? Elaine, Eves: 444-8130

NEED A hand at home this summer? Help is on the way. Carefully screened midwestern college students will provide full-time quality childcare & light housekeeping in exchange for room, board & wages. Contact Beth Ingram, The Family Exchange 877-7739.

WILL Care for elderly. Ref's. Call after 6: Mrs. Charlot 668-0903.

WILL DO Elderly Care in your home. Own transp. Call: 326-6578

WOMAN wants housekeeping work by the day. Call 361-0578

Career opportunities

NEEDHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
Part-Time Aides
Elementary schools. Recess and lunchroom duty, 2-4 hours a day.
Contact
Personnel Office,
444-4100, Ext. 150.
An equal opportunity employer. M/F

WAREHOUSE OPPORTUNITIES

Come join one of the fastest growing retail operations in the United States! With sales in excess of $60 million, Scandinavian Design is looking for qualified, responsible individuals to become a part of the dynamic staff of its Norwood Distribution Center, serving all 12 of its New England locations. Positions available include:

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

We need hard-working, aggressive individuals to assume responsibilities including shipping, receiving, merchandise assembly, and general warehouse duties. Experience with warehouse equipment and inventory control helpful, but not necessary. We will train.

ORDER PICKER - SECOND SHIFT

If you are a self-starter and have a sense of pride in your work, you may be just the person we are seeking for our position of order picker, which entails the selecting of merchandise to complete orders for delivery. Qualifications include good follow through, ability to work with a minimum of supervision, accuracy, and dependability. Lifting required. Hours are Monday-Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Compensation is commensurate with experience and ability and includes an excellent benefit package. Applications are being accepted at the Norwood Distribution Center Office, Astor Avenue (off Route 1), Park Place, Norwood, MA (617) 522-4100 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. C

Secretarial Opportunities

McLean Hospital is a 1500-employee, major teaching hospital located just outside of Boston (accessible by public transportation) on 240 scenic acres.

We currently have many full-time, part-time and on-call positions for secretaries with 2-3 years' experience. 50+ WPM typing and shorthand or some written form of speedwriting is required in addition to good communication and organizational skills.

If interested in learning more about these opportunities please call Anne Calcaterra or Frank O'Malley at 855-3444.
An equal opportunity employer

McLean Hospital
McLean Hospital is a teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital. C-30

SECRETARY

Entry level secretarial position for organized self starter needed to assist lending officers. Individual will possess good typing and shorthand skills along with the ability to perform a wide variety of key office functions.

We have other entry level positions available.

Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please contact the Personnel Department at:

237-1111
to arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C-30

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

News Editor with solid desk experience sought for an award winning suburban daily newspaper. Post involves copy editing, layout, headline writing, all on tight deadlines; assignment scheduling and coordination of freelance stringers. Send resume to:

William Finucane
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
420 Washington St., Dedham

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer K-31

HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS

We have several openings for responsible individuals to work weekends in a modern health care facility. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person between 12 & 4pm to Walter Sullivan:

MAPLE GROVE NURSING HOME
460 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
No phone calls please B

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

THE EMPHASIS IS ON OPPORTUNITY

From initial orientation and training to educational assistance and scholarship programs, at Hillhaven we try to provide every employee with the opportunity to advance as far as talent and ambition will take them. If you are interested in becoming part of a company that takes a special interest in your future, we invite you to consider the opportunities at our various locations listed below. Please contact the Administrator at the appropriate facility.

NURSING SUPERVISOR - Leadership position for an RN with good interpersonal skills and demonstrated experience in supervising staff nurses and nursing assistants. Knowledge of geriatric health and long term care a plus.

RN'S AND LPN'S - Our professional nurses enjoy the recognition and rewards brought about by patient care planning in a multi-disciplinary approach to resident care. This is an opportunity to utilize both your management of nursing personnel and patient care skills.

NURSES AIDES - This position requires caring for people. If you don't have previous experience, we provide training programs. You will learn how to provide assistance in the activities of daily living to our residents and various clinical and nursing skills.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC SUPERVISOR - Full time department head position for a person experienced in environmental service functions. Person must have working knowledge in electricity, plumbing, heating and air conditioning and knowledge of preventive and emergency maintenance work.

LAUNDRY AIDE - As part of the housekeeping staff, laundry aides pick up, sort, launder and redistribute various articles. Dependability and a desire to work with the elderly a must.

PAYROLL SECRETARY - Office position available for experienced individual with good mathematical skills and ability to organize department functions. Meeting deadlines and supportively interacting with employees is a factor.

FACILITY BOOKKEEPER - Department head position for an experienced individual with bookkeeping or accounting knowledge. Person must be able to maintain a high degree of accuracy in keeping all internal financial records, including payables, receivables and aging accounts. Knowledge of 3rd party billing a plus.

MEDICAL RECORDS/WARD CLERK - Varied duty position for an individual with organization, typing and filing skills. A knowledge of or the ability to learn medical terminology and medical records functions is a plus.

JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Street • Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Al Souza, Administrator • 617/522-1550
Positions Available: RN'S and LPN'S Part Time Weekends, a Maintenance Mechanic Supervisor, and a Payroll Secretary.

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield Street • Needham, MA 02192
Shirley Platt, Administrator • 617/449-4040
Positions Available: 3PM-11PM Part Time Nursing Supervisor, 11PM-7AM RN or LPN Nurses Aides, and a Part Time Payroll Secretary.

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Richard Sabounjian, Administrator • 617/325-8100
Positions Available: 7AM-3PM Nursing Supervisor, RN'S and LPN'S Part Time All Shifts, Nurses Aides All Shifts, Maintenance Mechanic Supervisor, and a Part Time Laundry Aide for Weekends.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Marc Neustadt, Administrator • 617/325-1688
Position Available: Facility Bookkeeper

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Burt Lipsky, Administrator • 617/323-5440
Positions Available: RN (Charge Nurse) Full Time Days, 3PM-11PM Nurses Aides Part Time and Part Time Days, and a Medical Records/Ward Clerk.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive program of company-paid benefits.

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

A

BayBank
Norfolk Trust

Exciting opportunities are right around the corner.

If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity that can offer you room to grow, look at what **BayBank Norfolk Trust** and its subsidiaries, **BayBank Mortgage Corporation,** and **BayBank Credit Corporation** have to offer. The wide variety of positions available means we have openings to fit your style.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Jean Callahan at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Customer Service Representatives – To reflect their expanding role in our success, we changed our Tellers' title to Customer Service Representatives. Full time and part time positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County.

Proof Encoders – Afternoon and evening shifts: 2:30-6:00 p.m., 3:00-7:00 p.m., 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Data Entry Clerks – Good aptitude for figures. 10-key and CRT experience helpful.

Finance Clerks – Knowledge of Accounting, clerical and mathematical skills required. CRT experience a plus.

Courier – Full time position. Mass. license required.

At BayBank Mortgage Corporation and BayBank Credit Corporation, the following clerical positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Joan Conroy at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

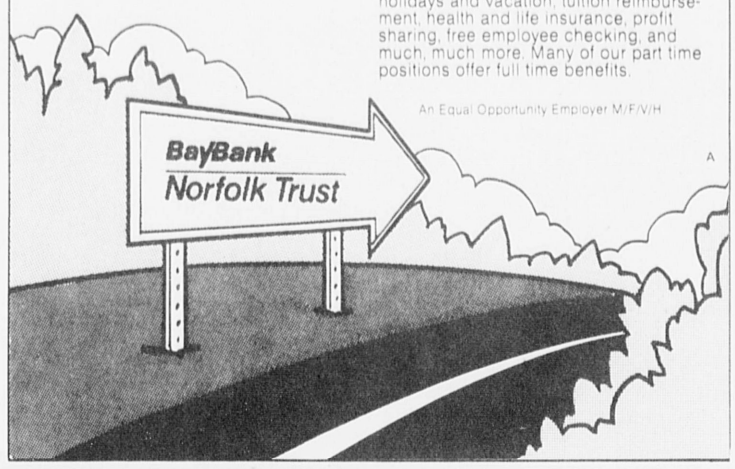
Accounting Clerks – Some light typing involved. Requires accounting knowledge or figure aptitude.

File Clerks – Attention to detail a must. Some positions include various responsibilities.

General Clerk/Typists – Requires good organizational and communication skills, along with 30-40 wpm typing.

And you can bank on great benefits.
In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more. Many of our part time positions offer full time benefits.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H



A

Electrician

Our Plant Operations Department is looking for an Electrician to install, maintain and repair a variety of electrical systems and equipment. You should have a Mass. Journeyman's license, a broad knowledge of electrical codes, the ability to work from blueprints or verbal instructions and 4 years of experience.

Please call our Personnel Office at 647-2125 to arrange an interview.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. A

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

MIDAS

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

We have full-time positions in our Watertown, Waltham and Brookline Stores for people with pleasant personalities who enjoy meeting people. Duties include making out work orders, answering phones, greeting customers. No typing. Air conditioned, cordial atmosphere.

Call 923-2240 for an appointment. D-30

CLERK B

We are looking for responsible individuals interested in filing to work in the Central File Department of a national insurance company. Experience helpful but not necessary. We offer excellent benefits including flexible hours.

Please contact Charlene Rice at 684-0378, CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 200 Fifth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254. EEO M/F.

Continental Insurance A

CSD IS OFFERING MORE

BENEFITS CLERK

Under limited supervision will act as receptionist for the benefits area. Will assist Office Supervisor in areas such as preparing new employee files, distributing benefits material, processing unemployment claims and processing reference checks. Also assist in general clerical, typing and filing duties.

Qualified candidate should have 2-5 years experience in a clerical role preferably with a Human Resources background.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits program.

Please send resume to Evelyn R. Giordano, GTE's Communication Systems Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, MA 02194.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IF IT'S HAPPENING IN COMMUNICATIONS, IT'S HAPPENING AT CSD.

GTE Systems

A

Quality Control Clerk

At Filene's Basement we take quality control seriously, that's why we are looking for just the right person to help us monitor the quality and movement of the goods throughout our Dedham Distribution Center. This is a new, challenging, full-time position for the person who can inspect and record the accuracy and condition of our shipments.

We offer competitive salary and a comprehensive benefit package including a 20% discount on most purchases.

To set up your interview, please call Personnel at 235-8742, Ext. 207.

A

FILENE'S BASEMENT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN MICROAMERICA ON THE MOVE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If you are a people-oriented self-starter with at least three years' secretarial experience, we want to meet you. As Administrative Assistant to our Director of Finance, you will perform departmental secretarial duties including correspondence and some statistical typing. Strong interpersonal skills are essential as you interact with nine distribution centers nationwide. Word processing experience would be a plus.

MICROAMERICA is a leading microcomputer distributor. In addition to excellent growth opportunity, we offer a competitive salary and good benefits package. Please call, and/or send resume to, Robert Muccini at 647-9340, MICROAMERICA DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. 1377 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MICROAMERICA
AN AGS COMPANY

A-31

SECRETARIES

Orthopedics

Immediate opening in our Orthopedics Specialty Clinic for capable medical secretary. Will be responsible for typing patient records and notes, scheduling appointments, and other related clinic duties. Must have good typing, dictaphone and knowledge of medical terminology.

Nursing Office
Part Time

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Varied position in busy nursing administration office. Good typing required; no shorthand or dictaphone necessary.

We offer excellent benefits, including 3 weeks vacation.

Call Personnel Department, 254-3800, Ext. 116.

Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children
30 Warren Street
Brighton, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

ASSEMBLER

Apahouser Lock and Security needs assembly worker, male or female, full-time. No experience necessary. Call:

924-1500
Miss Price
31 Thorpe Rd.
Needham

BILLING CLERK FULL-TIME POSITION

Hard working intelligent person needed in busy office.

361-1114

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

Heavy experience, best salary, benefits, steady, realiable, references. At Newton Highlands T.

BAY STATE BEAUTY SUPPLY
31 Lincoln Street
965-2715
In person or resume

BOYS/GIRLS

16 years and older. Part-time, full-time. Dishwashing, bussing.

TONY'S VILLA
Newton
527-2320

CARPENTER/ PAINTER

For residential remodeling. Steady work with old established firm.

Charles Train, Corp.
527-3341

CAR WASH

Full and part-time help. Immediate openings available. Apply to Bob or Richard.

NON STOP CAR WASH
70 TV Place, Needham
449-3060

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Computer operator for growing company in Needham. Varied office duties in congenial office. Bookkeeping background helpful. Benefits.

449-0030

COUNTER HELP

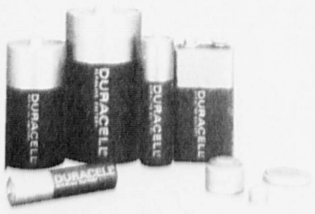
7am to 2pm. Persons over 18 with dependable transportation. Apply in person:

BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprauge St., Dedham

Custodian

Reliable person needed for general cleaning and routine maintenance tasks for 4 p.m. to midnight shift. Must be able to work independently.

Qualified applicants please write to Helen Pappas.



DURACELL INC.
Laboratory for Physical Science
NORTHWEST INDUSTRIAL PARK, BURLINGTON, MA 01803
(Moving in September to our new location in Needham)
An equal opportunity employer

D

FIRESTONE
$20,000- $30,000

Immediate opening now available for experienced auto mechanics, tire changers & alignment specialists. Experience with foreign & domestic pref. Call or apply:

972 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
277-8480
EOE

FULL-TIME SECRETARY

In Needham, close to 128. Duties include typing, answering telephones, filing, etc. Health insurance & pension. Contact Ruth Baker.

444-7801

FULL TIME SUMMER POSITION

We are looking for a reliable, industrious and hard working individual who will be responsible for buildings and grounds requirements. $4.50 per hour for 40 hours per week. If qualified please call:

329-6780
Tuesday through Friday, 9am- 11:30am.

Secretary

Bird-Johnson Company has an excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary reporting to the Sales Manager, Marine Division. Candidate must have shorthand and typing skills, and experience with the telex and the word processor. Applicants should have the willingness to work overtime when necessary to support Sales Department activities. If you have 1-3 years' business experience, please call Mrs. Phyllis Ritchie at our Personnel Office at 668-9610. Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk Street, Walpole, MA 02081.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

BOOKKEEPER

CPA in Westwood seeks full-time bookkeeper, responsible for bank reconciliations, journal entries, computer data entry, and various other account reconciliations requested. Call for appointment Sharon Miller:

Thomas P. Coyne and Co.
329-2630

F

SECRETARY

Office work, filing, computation of numbers, light typing. Receptionist duties required. Part or full-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment:

329-5586 ... 329-9500
Pier 1 Imports

A

-SUMMER TEMPS-
SAFEGUARD YOURSELF...

Why depend on only ONE TEMPORARY Agency to put Your Skills to Work???

Register with SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. and give yourself the Opportunities you have been waiting for...

- *Excellent Pay
- *Local Jobs
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- *Professional Companies
- *Challenging Positions

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

Call the office nearest you to register:

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6250	272-2750

Not an Agency/Never a Fee A-31

IMMEDIATE OPENING
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

3 to 11 shift. Good wages, liberal fringe benefits. Come in and fill out an application or call Mary Purdy for an appointment:

668-0175

KENDALL THE KENDALL CO.
95 WEST ST.,
WALPOLE, MA 02081

Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F F-4

MIDAS

WE PAY MECHANICS
$18,000 to $23,000 and More.
($345 to $440 av. per wk.)

Mechanics who can install brakes, shocks, and exhausts will earn top money in the field, plus benefit package and opportunity to grow with the leader.

Openings at Watertown, Needham, Natick and Dedham stores.
Please call Dan Kelley at:
923-2240

D-30

HEALTH AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS
Free Certified Training Program Starting June 4, 1984

- Travel Time • Mileage • Uniforms
- Work Near Home
- Flexible Hours – Days, Evenings, Weekends

Please call 668-4742 to find out more.

NORFOLK-BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System
130 West Street, Walpole, MA 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

FACILITY BOOKKEEPER

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven facility, which is a leader in geriatrics has an immediate position open for full-time bookkeeper. Applicants should have experience and a knowledge of state medicaid billing. New wage scale in effect, health insurance, paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Please call Marc A. Neustadt, Administrator

325-1688
VFW Parkway
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

C

MAINTENANCE DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
(Immediate Opening)

Must be capable of doing all types of maintenance work. Must have a minimum of five (5) years experience in all types of mansory work. A knowledge of carpentry and painting is also required. Salary range: $336.06 - $395.24

A personal interview may be arranged only after submittal of a complete resume to:

Mr. Gene Spinello
Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds
P.O. Box 246
Dedham, MA 02026

Deadline for filling a resume is Fri., June 1, 1984 H

OFFICE ASSISTANT
$185.00 Per Week

Entry level position. Dedham office. Assist supervisors in unique consumer advertising program. Must be an organized self-starter and have excellent telephone skills.

Call Ms. Dee at:
329-8610

A

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS PART-TIME

Multibank is opening a new Operations Center in Dedham and we presently have two part-time openings as Switchboard Operator.

Hours will be Monday thru Friday, 8 am - 1 pm or 12 noon - 6pm.

Duties will include: receiving incoming calls on the switchboard, directing calls to the correct party, taking messages, and maintaining current telephone listings.

Candidates must have excellent telephone personality and verbal communication skills. Switchboard experience preferred. Knowledge of Rolm telephone system a plus.

Please call Personnel at: 461-1660, Ext. 100

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1660

multibank
Financial Corp

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer B

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Full-time, general cleaning, washing, waxing and buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time. Responsible person with pleasant phone manner. Call:

TAPCO PUMP CO.
Dedham
364-5003

FIGURE CLERK

Part-time for a variety of general office work. Typing skills required. Non-smoker. Call Mr. David after 2:00 pm.

A.P.T. Products
Needham Heights
449-2210

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT OPENING

Available immediately, a full-time position for a detail oriented individual. Responsibilities include matching advertising order to newspapers for proper size and coding, working with in house credit and sales staff, and completing weekly and monthly reports. Typing skills a definite plus.

Please call for an interview:

893-1670
Ext. 246 or 247

Transcript Newspapers

18 Pine Street
Waltham, MA

G-29

The dynamic growth of this manufacturer of automated R.F. induction and dielectric heating systems has opened opportunities for highly motivated individuals interested in career growth.

MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTER

In this position you'll do a wide variety of prototype work in a small department, under general supervision, dealing directly with our engineers and designers. You must have 3 - 5 years applicable drafting experience and be well-versed in materials, strengths, fits and tolerances. 2 years of technical school preferred. A knowledge of machine and sheet-metal fabrication is required.

RFC offers an extensive benefits package including medical/dental and pension plans.

Please send your resume and salary requirements to:

N.A. Greene.

Radio Frequency Co.

150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054

An equal opportunity employer B

Service Department Trainee

Positions are being created in the Service Department of New England's largest lawn care service. The people we desire to work with us must be career oriented, team spirited and have a strong desire to grow with a healthy, fast paced organization. Experience in lawn care and/or a people oriented business is preferred, but we will train "the right people". For a possible interview call Mr. Fredericks in Braintree at 848-9450.

Turf Doctor™

An equal opportunity employer A

TEAM LEADER

Health Care Plus, Inc. is looking for a Team Leader to be responsible for cleaning, training, and needs assessment of clients.

We offer quality home cleaning and are looking for someone to help maintain our standards. If you are hard working, energetic, organized, people oriented, and are looking for a challenge, then HCP is looking for you. Car is necessary. This position is available full or part-time. We offer good benefits and competitive salary.

Please call Joan Davis at:

329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
An Affiliate of Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026 B

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

• PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

We have an opening for a full-time proof machine operator. Previous experience in a proof department or with a ten key adding machine a must.

• TELLERS

We have openings for both full-time and part-time tellers. Previous teller or cashiering experience helpful.

•DATA ENTRY CLERK

Previous experience operating a CRT/Visual display screen required.

Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please contact the Personnel Department at:

237-1111
To arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK

An Equal Opportunity Employer C-30

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY NOW
We will be needing

ORDER PICKERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PACKERS & SORTERS
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
TEMPORARY MECHANICS
CARPENTERS HELPERS

Limited opportunities for Sales, Cash Register Clerks, and Telephone Sales. Hours starting as early as 7 a.m. Limited afternoon and evening hours will be available.

PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS

Apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Sears

Catalog Order Division, Corner of Brookline Ave., and Park Drive, Boston MBTA Riverside Line, Fenway Station at our Door.
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female B

PART-TIME SALES ASSOCIATE

Local jewelry store has immediate opening for a part-time sales associate, for 2-3 days a week including Saturdays. Good salary and commission. Call Manager:

769-7633

H

WOOLWORTH'S DEDHAM MALL

Now accepting applications for sales and restaurant personnel. Positions include prep. cook, waitress, dishwashers, cashiers, and clerks. Schedules consist of full and part-time hours - mother's hours also available. Please apply in person Monday through Friday, 10 to 4.

An Equal Opportunity Employer K

SECRETARIES

The Veterans Administration has immediate openings for two secretaries at our Jamaica Plain Medical Center, as well as in Brighton and Downtown Boston. We are seeking self starters who can manage an office and have at least one year of appropriate experience or education. Starting salaries are $12,427. to $13,903. plus the Federal Employees Benefits Package. Call for details:

232-9500, Ext. 3880
V.A. MEDICAL CENTER
150 South Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02130
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

•GENERAL CLERICAL

Light typing and figure work.

•BANK RECONCILLIATION

Accounting degree or equivalent experience

•MAIL CLERK

Must have drivers license

Apply in person, 8:30am-3:00pm, or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal company paid benefits for full-time employees.

120 ROYALL STREET
CANTON, MA 02021

We are a committed affirmative action employer B

Immediate Openings Available For:

REGISTERED NURSE
Full & Part-Time Openings For 3-11 & 11-7 Shifts

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
For Male Patient Population
Human Service Background Pref.

SECRETARY
Shorthand, Typing, Word Processing Exp.
Good Clerical Skills

MAINTENANCE
General Maintenance Exp. Essential

KITCHEN HELP
General Kitchen Work

HOUSEKEEPING
Experience Preferred

To arrange an interview call Harold Rinnig

769-2100
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C-30

MAKE YOUR VACATION PAY...

For Tuition, For Vacation, or For Fun!

•OFFICE •INDUSTRIAL

MANPOWER has long and short term assignments, top rates, and bonuses. Just call and let us put you to work.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
WALTHAM- 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130
A-31

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Beverly Enterprises is seeking to hire an **Administrative Secretary** for our regional office in Lexington. Good typing skills, good communication skills & professional approach are required. Excellent working conditions. Medical, dental & retirement plan available. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

BEVERLY ENTERPRISES
140 Emerson Garden Road
Lexington, MA 02173
Attn: Ms. Kulas C-30

WAREHOUSE SELECTORS

Grocery Warehouse & Perishable Warehouse

Permanent full time & part time openings. Heavy lifting required. 2nd and 3rd shifts, (3:30 PM - 12 midnight, and 10 PM - 6:30 AM). Interviews by appointment only to be held: THURSDAY MAY 31.

Call for appointment 661-2247

STAR MARKET
625 University Av.
Norwood, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D

Frugal Fannie's FASHION WAREHOUSE

MERCHANDISE HANDLER

Our Distribution Center has full-time positions available for general warehouse work. Some heavy lifting required. Many company benefits. For more information call Paula.

Westwood, MA 02090
PHONE: 329-8995 B

Town of Norwood
Senior Clerk/ Typist

Word Processing and Data Processing helpful. $12,015.-$14,661

General Manager/ Purchasing Dept.

Resumes and questions to:
Town of Norwood
Michael C. Wood
P.O. Box 40
Norwood, MA 02062
By June 4, 1984
Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer A

TELLERS

Full-time and part-time. For our Linden St. branch in Wellesley. Part-time hours are Monday through Saturday, varied. Must be able to work Friday nights. Call Gary Mansfield for an appointment at:

237-3316
Wellesley Hills Office
South Shore Bank C

CRT Operator

We need a person with previous office and CRT experience. Will make tapes used to run numerical control machines and perform general clerical functions.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at 235-8210.

MDL is an equal opportunity employer, M/F

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MDL

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC. A

RN or LPN

7am to 3pm and 3pm to 11pm
Every other weekend.

NURSES' AIDES

Part-Time
7am to 3pm and 3pm to 11pm
Modern Level III facility on MBTA line.

BRAEBURN NURSING HOME

20 Kinmoth Rd., Waban, MA
332-8481 K-1

TELEMARKETERS

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., $4.59/hour (includes shift differential.) These are permanent positions. To apply call Personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 341

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES

60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer H

LPN'S

3 to 11:30pm and 11 to 7:30 Shifts
Modern Nursing Home Facility
Call:

890-5000 D-30

8 CHAMBERMAIDS

Waltham

Temporary assignments starting May 16 and various days throughout the summer. No experience necessary. On busline. Must be 18 years or older. Call Claudia at:

893-6370
Today for an appointment.

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

691 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154 B-1

Customer Service Trainee

AMICA INSURANCE

Our Training Program prepares you to handle automobile and homeowners transactions by telephone. Two years of college required. Degree not necessary.

For an interview please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100, *We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M-F*

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

100 William Street, Wellesley, MA
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park) B-1

STUDENTS AND MOMS

Looking for summer work? Work as few or as many hours you wish assisting the elderly in their homes. Duties may include light cleaning, shopping and meal preparation. Opportunity to extend a flexible summer employment into a flexible fall schedule. For positions in the Belmont, Waltham, Watertown area, call:

273-1565
In the Framingham area call:
875-7667
Paramedical Nursing Services D-30

GENERAL CLERICAL

Entry level position. Duties consist of filing, typing, and general clerical work for large automobile dealer. Some relief work on switchboard and cashier's office also. Growth opportunities. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mary Palangi at:

325-4700
Clair International
West Roxbury F

ACCOUNTANT

Build Your Own Practice
Salary While You Learn

Unique opportunity for a degreed accountant to build your own monthly bookkeeping, consulting and tax practice while earning a salary to the mid $20,000 range in an established practice. Relocation opportunity. If qualified, ownership or equity position available. Call F.R. Beach, toll free at:

1-800-323-0111 A-31

PURCHASING

Career opportunity available in our Purchasing Department. If you can type 50+ wpm and are detail oriented, we will train you in processing and expediting purchase orders and corresponding with vendors. Competitive salary plus complete benefits. Call for appointment

449-0773, Ext. 341

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES

60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer A

CHAMBERMAIDS

We have several summer positions available in the local area. Morning hours, weekends, no experience necessary, but transportation required.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160 B

SERVICE SECRETARY

Machine tool distributor seeks entry level secretary to assist service manager. Responsibilities include: typing, filing, and answering of phones. We offer excellent benefits and starting salary.

Call Lisa Godfrey at:

964-1500
To set up appointment
D-30

TELEPHONE SALES

Individual with proven telephone sales skills to arrange appointments for direct hearing aid sales personnel working from qualified inquiries. 4-5 hours a day, anytime between 9am and 8pm. Salary plus commission. Applicants may call:

Steve Ciapciak
769-5477
Tues. Thru Sat., 9am to 11am C

FULL-TIME / PART-TIME

Housekeepers
Front Desk Clerks
Houseperson
Ideal for Students or Sr. Citizens
Laundry Person
7:30-4:00
Apply in person:

THE NEW HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE
Rte. 1, Norwood H

FULL CHARGE FOREMAN

For grounds buildings maintenance. Small Boston suburb campus. Requires background in mechanical systems, supervision. Resumes only to:

Mr. Edmunds
210 Herrick Road
Newton Center, MA 02159
E.O.E. B

PART-TIME INSPECTOR

(Retired Machinists Welcome)

Growth has created a need for a retired person with machinist/toolmaker skills to perform mechanical inspection of machine parts. Work time is flexible with 12-18 hours per week arranged to suite. A great opportunity to supplement social security benefits, etc. while you keep your hand in. Please call Frank Mixter for interview appt.

FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORP.
Norwood
769-5800 A

LITERARY ASSISTANT

Budding author requires cooperation in organizing files and reference sources; research with some travel; typing, drafts, letters from longhand or machine.
Bright, energetic, thorough person, flexible, ability to work on own initiative.
40 hour week required but schedule flexible.
Resume and salary expectations to:

P.O. Box 544
Dedham, MA 02026 A

WANTED

Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:

893-1670
John W. Gillis
For interview appointment

Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham

K

GROW WITH US

Expanding computer store in Needham has entry level openings in warehouse. Responsibilities include receiving, shipping, stocking and daily inventory. This could be the opportunity you've been waiting for. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Ken Coppola:

449-1760 G

MAILROOM CLERK

Small growing manufacturer needs industrious person for mail room and shipping/receiving dept. Typing 40-50 wpm required. Handle literature requests, mailings, shipping and receiving parcels weighing up to 70 lbs. $190. per week. 37½ hours.

326-7611 A-31

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

FITNESS

If you are looking for a challenging career with fast advancement, good pay, good benefits, responsibility and pride in your job. If you've always wanted to lead people, we have the job for you. Woman's World Health Spa's is making another large move to expand in the Northeast. Jobs are opening in every department now.

INSTRUCTORS	Up To 15K/Year
PROGRAM DIRECTORS	Up To 20K/Year
MANAGERS	Up To 30K/Year
FIELD SUPERVISORS	Up To 40K/Year

This is the type of a job that every day brings new challenges. There are no two days alike. If you enjoy working with the public, your growth potential is unlimited. Call now for appointment:

926-1331

Or Send Resume

Woman's World

Corporate Office
210 Dexter Avenue
Watertown, MA 02172

F

SECRETARY
Insurance Agency
Part-Time

Excellent opportunity for a high school graduate who enjoys dealing directly with clients. Ability to type at least 40 wpm and work independently are required. Some secretarial experience is preferred. Responsibilities include answering phones and completing customer applications and claim forms. Potential exists for full-time employment.

Our large airy office is conveniently located close to parking and MBTA. We offer salary commensurate with experience. Please call Julie at 566-0059 to arrange an interview. B-1

R104

Sales

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING

The Career Of The 80's

IDS/American Express Inc. manages assets of more than---billion and has been developing investment products and financial planning services for nearly 90 years. Our Personal Financial Planners are able to serve clients with a variety of sound plans that address inflation and rising taxes. Many of our first year representatives earn more than $40,000 annually.

IDS/American Express Inc. can offer you a prestigious career in which you can maximize the potential of your successful business experience and college education. It is a career with independence, professional satisfaction and an income equal to your determination to succeed. We provid ₄ formal training, individualized field support and assistance in attaining professional designations.

To inquire about our current career openings, contact Henry Cormier: 843-3890.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IDS American Express
Personal Financial Planners
An American Express Company B

Credit & Collection Clerk

We are looking for a person to fill this position. Candidates should have at least 2 years work experience in the accounting area, with particular emphasis on accounts receivable collections by phone and data entry of billings via a CRT. This person will also be responsible for approving credit and maintaining billing files plus reconciling payments.

We offer a good salary and a comprehensive company paid benefit program.

To arrange for an appointment please call 828-9500

KINNEY VACUUM
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL

495 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA 02021

EOE-AAP B-1

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S PART-TIME SALESPERSON

Mature person with experience in selling womens or gift items preferred. 3-8 hours per day, 2-4 days per week. Apply in person to:

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S
Rte. 109, Westwood
Applications accepted only
June 1 & 2, 9 to 11am and 2 to 4pm

APPLESEED'S G

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT NEEDED

For wholesale distributor in Wellesley area. Experience in credit, collection, telephone work, and CRT familiarity a must. Ability to communicate verbally and in writing. Cash application experience helpful. This position requires a highly organized, motivated self starter. Send resume to:

Box #2789
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 G-5

GREATER ROSLINDALE MEDICAL & DENTAL CENTER PATIENT'S SERVICES COORDINATOR

Full-time position for an experienced clerical. Working hours will include three evenings per week. Duties involve reception, cashiering and maintaining medical records. Prefer some experience with CRT. Candidates must work well with public. Please call:

The Greater Roslindale
Medical & Dental Center
6 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA
323-4440 B

PEOPLE ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET

SECY W/ SHTD	To 19K	TYPIST	To 13K
SECY NO SHTD	To 16K	CRT OPERATORS	To 14K

Suburban Skills Inc. will make the difference for you. Call today and speak to one of our career counselors:

Betty O'Connor	329-1930
Ellen LaRose	444-6350
Nancy Zemlin	272-2750

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

A Company Paid Personnel Consultants A-31

RELIEF COOK

Small, private retirement home seeks cook for weekends and holidays who will prepare QUALITY meals for our guests.

THE NORWOOD NURSING AND RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-3704 G-5

TYPIST OR WORD PROCESSOR

Person to work part-time, 8:30 to 12:30 or 9 to 1, 4 days a week to transcribe tapes. Must be excellent typist and be willing to train in word processing. Office in Needham near Route 128.

Call Ruth Hansen:

449-0660 B-1

ENTRY LEVEL HIGH TECH GROWTH COMPANY

Minimum 6 months experience in data entry or word processing. Will be involved in entire material handling process. Good position to expand your horizons. Exceptional benefits. Call Carol Schwartz at:

Emulogic
329-1031
E.O.E. M/F B-1

MARIANNE'S ASSISTANT MANAGER

One of the outstanding chains of ladies apparel stores is looking for you if you are bright, hard-working and a fashion oriented individual. We are 900 stores strong and still growing. The benefits include paid medical insurance, employee discount, paid vacation and holidays. If you are interested in a career in fashion with the largest fashion chain, please call:

668-3447

An Equal Opportunity Employer F

INVENTORY CONTROL/ STOCK POSITION

Full-time entry level position available. Responsibilities will include material handling, inventory control. Full company benefits, growth potential. Please call or apply in person.

332-7970

Continental Cablevision
1349 Centre Street
Newton Center, MA
E/O/E M/F G-5

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

We are looking for individuals to work part-time on the weekends and evenings in our Newton office. You will handle various office duties related to our fast paced retail operation. If you are interested contact Mr. Stevens at:

969-2600
JORDAN'S FURNITURE CO.
125 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159 B-1

TRUCK MECHANIC

Full-time position available for experienced truck mechanic. Must know diesel and gas. Salary and benefits according to experience. Call:

668-9773 D

HEAD COOK

For private school for troubled boys. No late nights or weekend work (40 hrs. per wk.) Attractive campus, excellent benefits, salary $7-$8. per hr. Public transportation not available. Call Mr. DerHohannesian:

WALKER SCHOOL
449-4500
An Affirmative Action Employer A-31

LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL 235-5663 872-3577

•Receptionist	To 14K
•Secretary	13-19K
•Clerks	10K
•Clerk Typist	To 13K

We may have additional positions in Waltham, Wellesley, Newton, Dedham, MA and surrounding areas. A-31

NURSING SUPERVISOR
FULL-TIME — 3-11:30 P.M.

We offer a competitive salary structure and excellent benefit package. For interview call Judith Kay, RN at:

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, Massachusetts 02021

Equal Opportunity Employer K-1

OFFICE CLEANERS
Flexible Hours

Mr. Dirt's cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Most shifts run 2-3 hours, Monday-Saturday and may be worked at your convenience any time between 5pm and 8am. Reliable transportation a must. Call:

894-3479
(Leave a message) F-4

GOURMET CATERER'S INC.

Looking for WAITRESSES, WAITERS, and BARPERSONS for upcoming season. Willing to travel. Available week nights and weekends. Applications taken. Interviews and information follow. Call:

522-2820 K-1

SECRETARY

Join fast paced team as secretary to support Services and Public Relations Departments of local health agency. Must have two years prior clerical experience and type 50 wpm. Attractive salary. Send resume or call:

Pat Knoerle at: 890-4990

MS OFFICE
400-1 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154 F-4

EXPERIENCED OFFICE COORDINATOR

Looking for mature, reliable individual with experience. Must be well organized, and capable of handling manual A/P, A/R, billing, and have pleasant telephone manner. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Position available early June. For interview call:

891-8606 D-30

PAYROLL CLERK

Requires excellent mathematical ability and good office skills. Accurate typing required. Good salary and benefits. Apply to:

Lynn Cherico
Hollingsworth and Vose Co.
112 Washington St., East Walpole, MA
668-0295

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

TIRED OF STAYING HOME? CHILDREN GROWN UP?

Why Not Join KERTECH Corp.
In Wellesley/University Ave., Westwood
And Earn Extra Money

Kertech corp. is seeking full-time, 8 to 5 employees for light assembly of data cables. No experience necessary. Manual dexterity a plus. Full benefits. Call:

235-5964 G-29

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT

Full-Time, 8 to 5
Please Apply In Person:

SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood, MA K

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE

New Permanent position. Must type 60 wpm, have communication and administrative skills to work with a variety of administrative and fund raising programs. Must be bright self starter. Join our friendly, fast paced team located in Waltham. Competitive salary, attractive benefits. Send resume or call Pat Knoerle at 890-4990.

MS OFFICE
400-1 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154 F-4

SALES

Excellent opportunity for a career in sales of financial services with John Hancock companies. Enjoy unlimited income while marketing life, health, auto, homeowners insurance, IRA's, investment funds and more. Extensive training program. Established accounts.

Contact Mr. Hazzard:
329-4211

Equal Opportunity Employer K

FULL-TIME

Positions available for Packing, Picking, and Shipping of electronic components. Excellent company benefits. Minimum, High School diploma required. Apply in person to: David Cooper

Eastco
26 Dartmouth Street
Westwood, MA 02090
Or call Ext. 319 for appointment
329-3000 C

TYPIST OR WORD PROCESSOR

Person to work part-time, 8:30 to 12:30 or 9 to 1, 4 days a week to transcribe tapes. Must be excellent typist and be willing to train in word processing. Office in Needham near Route 128.

Call Ruth Hansen:

449-0660 B-1

TRUCK MECHANIC

Full-time position available for experienced truck mechanic. Must know diesel and gas. Salary and benefits according to experience. Call:

668-9773 D

OFFICE CLEANERS
Flexible Hours

Mr. Dirt's cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Most shifts run 2-3 hours, Monday-Saturday and may be worked at your convenience any time between 5pm and 8am. Reliable transportation a must. Call:

894-3479
(Leave a message) F-4

TIRED OF STAYING HOME? CHILDREN GROWN UP?

Why Not Join KERTECH Corp.
In Wellesley/University Ave., Westwood
And Earn Extra Money

Kertech corp. is seeking full-time, 8 to 5 employees for light assembly of data cables. No experience necessary. Manual dexterity a plus. Full benefits. Call:

235-5964 G-29

HOUSEKEEPERS FULL-TIME

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, Massachusetts 02021

Equal Opportunity Employer K-1

CARPENTER

Experience in various aspects of construction, punch list, etc. Full-time, $9.00 per hour. Apply in person, 8-3, Monday through Friday to:

Bill Maurer/Barry Anderer, Constr. Supts.
The Gables Condominiums
Construction Trailer
439-A Dedham Street, Newton
(By Charles River Country Club) A-31

HOUSEKEEPER

Area's foremost, long term care nursing center has an immediate opening for a part-time, 24 hours per week, housekeeper. Scheduling flexible, wages and excellent benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Ed Buckley at:
762-6880 A

LOT BOY WANTED

Must be capable young person with lots of get up and go. Duties include; organizing car lot, pick-up & delivery of new cars, parts, etc... Free uniforms, good pay and other fringe benefits. Apply Mr. Jeff Albert:

Albert Chrysler-Plymouth
25 Chapel St., Needham, MA
444-9100 D-30

MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood has an immediate full-time position available for a weekend supervisor. Excellent wage and benefit package offered to dedicated, mature individual with proven leadership qualities. For interview call Mr. Ed Buckley:

762-6880 A

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Growing, dynamic, Dedham area firm seeking experienced person for accounts payable/receivable and general ledger thru financial statements. Please call

849-1757
Between 10am and 6pm B

LEGAL SECRETARY

Small Wellesley office park law firm seeks a bright personable secretary with strong organizational & excellent basic skills. Legal experience desirable but not necessary.

235-4673

LPN'S

Full & Part-Time
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
762-4426

MATURE PERSON

To work flex mothers hours doing housekeeping in our Westwood office. Call Bonnie:

329-8994

TEMPORARY PART TIME PRODUCTION CLERK

We are in need of a person to work 4 hours per day assisting our planners. CRT experience is required. Afternoon hours preferred.

To arrange for an interview please call

828-9500

KINNEY VACUUM
495 Turnpike Street,
Canton, MA
EOE-AAP B-1

COUNTER HELP WANTED

Full/ Part time. Afternoon, nights, weekends. Apply:

MR. DONUT
Route 1, Westwood

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Position open in West Roxbury office for dental assistant trained in 4-handed dentistry. Benefits. Personal days, etc.

325-4633

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Will train. Brookline. Saturdays & two Tuesdays per month.

566-6600

SECRETARY/ NEEDHAM

Full time experienced secretary for construction co. Shorthand, good typing & dictating equip. skills required. Pleasant telephone manner. Send resume to:

Box 2783
Transcript News
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
E.O.E.

Cashier: Self-Serv Gas Station

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Our primary requirements are honesty and dependability. Experience would be ideal, but we'll train the right person.

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Rte. 1A
Norwood

5315 Washington St.
West Roxbury

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

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A-Copy America, the country's largest business equipment dealer, has an immediate opening for a bright, energetic individual for the collection/ customer service department in our Westwood Headquarters. Requirements include good communication skills for busy phone contact & light typing. Collections experience is preferred. To arrange a confidential interview call Wayne Andrutis:

329-2220

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With car for full-time, year round inferior and exterior painting and staining for Walpole to Mansfield custom home builder. Call:

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327-6325
Stonehedge
Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W Roxbury

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Admin. & Secy positions open in publishing firm. Excellent accurate typing. Benefits, flexible hours. Interview immediately: Call Ms. Taube Gordon:

CAREER RECRUITERS
444-7700
(Company Paid Fees)

DIET AIDES AND COOKS

Part-time including weekends. Mature and dependable. Call Ron for appointment.

469-0530
Between 10 and 12am

ELECTRICIAN

Journeyman or experienced apprentice.

668-6031

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Shorthand & letter composition skills required. Small company. Salary negotiable.

449-1580

W.S.I.

Town of Westwood seeking applicants for two 8 week summer positions. Must have current WSI, First Aid, CPR certification. Please call:

461-0070

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$16,559-$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call:

805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628

HOMEMAKERS/ HEALTH AIDES

Call:
769-2222
Norwood, Dedham, Walpole, Canton, & Surrounding Towns

JEWELRY SALES

Wellesley jeweler seeks experienced jewelry sales person. Duties include clerical work, (no bookkeeping) 5 day week. Call Richard Dana:

237-2730

KENNEDY LIBRARY MUSEUM STORE

Sales attendant, 24-39 hours per week, includes weekends. $4.84 per hour plus benefits. Mail replies to:

Kennedy Library
Museum Store
Columbia Point
Boston, MA 02125
Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIRDRESSER

Must have 3 to 5 years experience. To manage a salon in Norwood. Call for interview, evenings only.

762-8206

HAIRSTYLIST

Must be experienced, male or female. Following not necessary.

SNIP'S SALON
449-1628
or
444-9729

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Jack Reardon
444-6905

HELP WANTED

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Deli Help
Grocery Clerks
Cashiers
Apply at:
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399 Grove Street

Conveniently located next to Riverside MBTA Station

LPN/ RN

Energetic person for total care of handicapped male. Private home.

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687 Main St., Waltham
(Across from Waltham Savings Bank)

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER

Needs mechanics, trainees, service advisors, lot attendants, day or night. Excellent pay, benefits. Call Vinny Sitkauskas:

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Full-time production line work in modern garment stock room. Immediate employment. Union, benefits. Call Jeff North

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Familiar with Safeguard System, flexible hours. Call Muriel days:

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Professional — Sales — Management

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For Appointment

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On line computer. Permanent part-time.
HATOFF'S
3440 Washington St.
Jamaica Plain

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Newton
(Near Rte. 128)

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(Leave a message)

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PART-TIME JANITORIAL
Cleaners needed 5 days a week, late afternnoon. Mansfield area. Call Eleanor after 3pm.
1-800-322-3738

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Car washer. Evenings & Saturdays. Apply in person only:
CENTRAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
56 Providence Hwy
Norwood, MA
Ask for Fred, Rental Dept.

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Medical billing secretary. Medical terminology necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call between 9 & 4, Tues-Fri.
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Next to Lechmere
For appointment call
Jeff Owens at:
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Between 9am & 1:30pm

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For an appt.

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Canton firm seeks dependable individual for security position as Working Supervisor. From midnight to 8:30am daily. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment:
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828-4900 ext. 282
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St.
Canton
E/O/E
M/F

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Person for tennis pro shop, weekdays, part time, year round. Reservations/sales. Ideal for women. Call:
326-1675

RN / LPN
7-3, 3-11 full or part-time. 11 to 7 part-time. Good benefits and excellent salary. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W Roxbury

ROOFERS
Rapidly growing established company looking for experienced roofers. Shingle work and carpentry. Transportation necessary. Full-time employment. Abundance of work. Benefits available. Call:
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SECRETARY
Non-profit human service agency. Typing 55 wpm, some administrative and reception-ist duties. Call:
969-4925

SECRETARY
Experienced, Light Bookkeeping Full-Time Call:
668-2000
For Appointment

SECRETARY
Full time position available. Typing and knowledge of word process needed. Benefits available. Call:
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SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Part time. Work at home for general construction Co. in Roslindale area. Must have the above skills & shorthand. Please send resume to:
J.N. Fish
PO Box 1690
Boston, MA 02130

SECRETARY
Small office in Newtonville, 9 to 3. Call after 2:
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SECRETARY PART-TIME
2 or 3 full days a week, 9-5. Pleasant phone voice, good typing skills, pleasant atmosphere.
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SECRETARY
Summer Employment
8-4, Mon.-Fri., general office, no shorthand required. Salary $200. per week.
329-4639

SECRETARY
Part time.
Flexible hours.
Good typing skills.
Ability to work independently.
329-2830

SECRETARY
Part time. Flexible hours. Good typing skills. Ability to work independently
329-2830

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Luxury Condominium in Newton is now hiring full and part-time security personnel. These are positions with good strting pay and pleasant working conditions. For interview call:
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SHIPPER GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Part time, Mon.-Fri, 10am-4pm. Call:
CARDINAL CUTTING TOOLS
Needham:
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For busy coffee shop in hospital setting. Hours 8-4.
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WELDER/ FABRICATOR
Exp. preferred.
RECO ASSOCIATES, Inc.
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Dedham
329-7145

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Mature person for answering service. Days and evenings. Also overnight shifts available. Call:
332-5670
For interview

WANTED FULL-TIME LUNCHEON HOSTESS
Apply in person only to:
Mrs. White
LAFAYETTE HOUSE
Foxboro, MA
After 2pm

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Responsible detail-oriented person needed to assume all aspects to stockroom activity. Issuing, receiving & knitting of materials. All qualified persons please contact Jon Swan:
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To work after school & Saturdays. Earn $20-$100 per wk, newspaper circulation & promotions. Call
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1956 FORD 4 dr Custom Line, 8 cyl, exc cond. Loads of extra parts. $2350. 326-4055

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1973 CHEVY DELUXE straight 6/ 250. New exhaust, trans needs work. $200. 769-3048 after 5.

1973 VW Sta. Wgn, 4 spd, econ. trans. $595. 323-7075

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU, $600. firm.
323-7621

1974 DODGE SWINGER gd. body, new batt. & tires, 62K mi. $850 or b.o. 924-5262

1974 OPEL sta. Wgn. 2 dr, auto, 4 cyl, 80K mi. $650./b.o. Henry: 9-12 & 6-9 326-4605

1975 CAPRICE Conv., auto, v-8, AC. A Real Classic. $2695. 323-7075

1975 CHEVY Monza: std, 4 cyl, new tires, exhst syst, clutch, runs exc. $1400. 762-7136

1976 CHEVY Vega: Sport Coupe. New clutch, well maint. $900. Bob 8:30-5pm wkdays: 449-3602.

1976 DODGE Aspen Wgn, auto, 6 cyl, exc. cond. $1295. 323-7075

1976 FORD Granada: Blue & white. 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 92k mi. Good cond! $1,500 or b.o. 647-5223 after 5 pm.

1976 PLY. Valiant 74K mi, am-fm, 4 dr, auto. Asking $1800. 329-9783 eves.

1977 FORD Granada, 4 dr. auto, 6 cyl, Priced to sell $995. 323-7075

1977 HONDA Accord Htchbk, 70k, nice cond. 5 spd, ac, fm, $1295 b.o. 449-4955

1977 OLDS Vista Cruiser Wgn: V-8 eng, a/c, am-fm stereo, ps/ pb, tow pkg, gd cond. $2000 or bo. 444-7610

1978 AMC Pacer Wagon: dl pkg, 40,000 mi, 1 owner, exc. cond. $2100 244-9604 after 6

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic Wgn: pspb, 60k, ex cond. 1 owner, $2750. 762-8418

1978 FORD Mustang II: 4 cyl, 66K orig mi, am-fm stereo, no rust. Exc cond. $2000 firm. 327-4891.

1978 HONDA ACCORD Hatchback, classy, $2800. 326-5018 eves.

1978 MARK V Lincoln: maroon, leather int, clean car, 54K mi, $5995. 237-3433.

1978 MERCEDES 450 SEL, 81K mi, outstanding cond. Silver/ blue leather, 4 dr lux. sedan. 731-0473.

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1978 TOYOTA celica GT liftback, exc. cond. 5 sp, a/c, fm, $2695 or b.o. 449-0865

1979 CHEV. malibu, 4 dr, 42kmi, new tires, brakes, illness forces sale, $2795. 969-8439

1979 Corvette: L82, 45,000 mi, loaded, t-top, new paint & tires, $11,000. 323-4578 or 668-1245: 326-8434

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX: Exc. cond., 1 own, 5 spd, AC, Am/fm blaupunkt stereo csste, many extras, 45,000mi. $7500 or b.o. 762-6279 eves; days 359-6807

1979 MERC. CAPRI: htchbk, auto, 4 cyl, 81 mustang eng. $3400 or b.o. 769-8203

1980 DATSUN 210: 4 dr sedan, auto trans, exc cond, $3000. Call 326-3324.

1981 CHEVY chevette: 2 dr. hb, 4 sp. new exhaust sys, new clutch, low mi, ex. cond. $2800 323-4772

1981 PLY. Sapparro: Am-fm ster. Many extra's. Gd. cond! $5,200. 769-2411

1981 PLYM Horizon: 4 cyl auto, nice int/ ext. cond. $2650. Call 327-5070.

1983 TOYOTA Starlet: exc cond, am-fm stereo, rust-prf, rear defog & wiper, 4 spd, 20K mi. $6375. 762-8908.

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A/C, stereo PV, power locks, auto., p.s., p.b., red. No. 4010A $4495

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H.B. Auto., A/C, Stereo, 2 Tone Silver, p.s., p.b., 37,000 mi.
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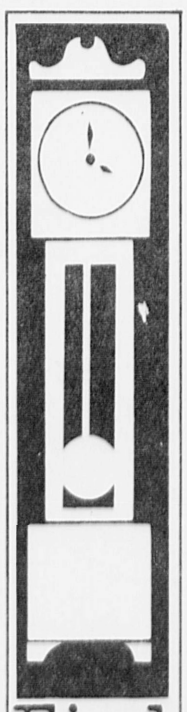

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4 dr, XE pky, 5 speed, one owner, clean car, sunroof.
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One owner, low miles. Automatic.
Stk. 5106 $6895

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SOLD $10,488
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One owner, low miles, air condition.
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4 spd, low miles, one owner
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Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

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964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

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894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

SANSONE'S
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
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762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F
7:30-12, Saturday

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

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Newton Corner
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326-7000

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Travel briefs

By Maura Mulcare
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Tall ship celebrations, musical happenings, an unusual garage sale and a "Discovery" festival are New England attractions fr the weekend of June 1-3, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club. ———

Boston will be buzzing with activity the weekend of June 1-3. The Tall Ships are coming.

Friday, June 1, begins a "Spirit of Massachusetts" weekend, with the first of three evenng performances by the Boston Ballet, at 8 p.m. each night, at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade.

On Saturday, June 2, at 10 a.m., a "Parade of Sail" will move through Boston Harbor led by the newly built Spirit of Massachusetts training ship. The USS Constitution — "Old Ironsides" — will be anchored in the harbor and will salute the tall ships with a salvo of cannon fire.

On Sunday, June 3, at 1 p.m, a variety of tall ships will arrive at the Army Base Pier, including the Spirit of Massachusetts. All will be open to the public for tours from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be a fireworks display over Boston Harbor to conclude the weekend at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free to all events.

For additional information, call (617) 727-3224. ———

In Connecticut, a West Indian evenng of music, food and entertainment can be enjoyed at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum on Saturday, June 2, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This special Carribbean theme is in celebration of the museum's opening exhibit, "Jamaican Art: 1922-1982," on Sunday, June 3.

Admissions are $5 for members; $10 for non-membrs. Tickets are limited.

For information, call (203) 278-2670. ———

In Preston, Conn., a Bluegrass Music Festival boasting a variety of entertainers is bound to keep your toes tapping at the Strawberry Park Resort Campground, June 1-3.

Hours are Friday 8-11 p.m.; Saturday noon to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admissions are $6 per concert; $15 for the entire weekend.

For information, call (203) 886-1944. ———

In Portland, Maine, "The World's Largest Garage Sale" takes place at the Civic Center on Saturday, June 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 80 booths of donated flea market items from civic, religious and charitable organizations should produce more than a few treasures.

Another bargain is admission, 50 cents.

For information, call (207) 775-3458. ———

Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, N.H., will host New England Gardening Day on Saturday, June 2.

A host of botanical activities will include museum tours, rare plant and book sales, workshops, family activities and advice from plant experts.

Admissions are $4.50 for adults, $3.50 for seniors and $2 for those under 16.

For information, call (603) 436-7678. ———

In Burlington, Vt., a month-long "Discovery" celebration honoring the 375th anniversary of Samuel de Champlain's discovery of Lake Champlai, begins on Friday, June 1.

At 4 p.m., a man clad as Samuel Champlain will be escorted by the Hanaford Fife and Drum Corps in a parade to rechristen the paddlewheeler Dixie to "The Spirit of Ethan Allen."

On Friday through Sunday, the Vermont Special Olympics will take place at the University of Vermont daily. Admission is free.

On Saturday, June 2, the Green Mountain Volunteer Contra and Square Dancing group will perform at the South Burlington Central School at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.

For information on festival events, call (802) 863-3489.

———

In Newport, R.I., the famed mansions owned by the Preservation Society of Newport County, are now open for the 1984 season.

These include the Breakers, Newport's most palatial mansion built in 1895 for Cornelius Vanderbilt; the Elms, modeled after the Chateau d'Asnieres outside Paris; the Marble House, built in 1892 for William K. Vanderbilt; Rosecliff, fashioned after the Grand Trianon of Versaille; Chateau-sur-mer, a Victorian mansion built in 1854 for William S. Wetmore; Kingscote, a Victorian cottage built in 1839; and Hunter House, a National Historic Landmark built in 1748.

All are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information on admissions, call (401) 847-1000.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI)— Despite the concerns of environmentalists, Golden Eagle Air Tours has met Federal Aviation Administration requirements and will begin sightseeing flights over Yosemite National Park Sunday.

However, park spokeswoman Lisa Dapprich said Thursday park officials are continuing efforts to restrict the air space over the scenic Yosemite Valley.

Initiation of the flights was delayed for nearly two months to complete noise tests. FAA officials said the tests showed the flights are quieter than the commercial and military jet activity now occurring over the High Sierra.

A Golden Eagle spokesman said the firm will initially fly 13 passengers per trip in twin-engine planes and then increase to 19-seat planes.

"The people at Golden Eagle want very much to run an air tour that is unobtrusive to the environment," said Jim Brannan, president of the Fresno, Calif., airline.

Ms. Dapprich said park officials are requiring the planes to fly at least 4,000 feet above the rim of Yosemite Valley and at least 2,000 feet above ground level in the back country.

WORDY GURDY®
BY TRICKY RICKY KANE
Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each words. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.
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1. What a percussion instrument! (1)
2. Rip's French instruments (1)
3. Wiser leader of drum corps (2)
4. Stingy brass wind instrument (2)
5. Agile band instrument (2)
6. Piccolos' marching territory (1)
7. Trumpets belonging to Dallas Cowboy (2)

Thanks and $10 to Jeremy Kassel of Grand Meadow, MN for #5. Send *your* entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS
1. SOME DRUM 2. TOUNS HORNS 3. LEADER MAJOR 4. FRUGAL BUGLE 5. NIMBLE CYMBAL 6. FLUTES ROUTES 7. DORSETTS CORNETS

5-30-84

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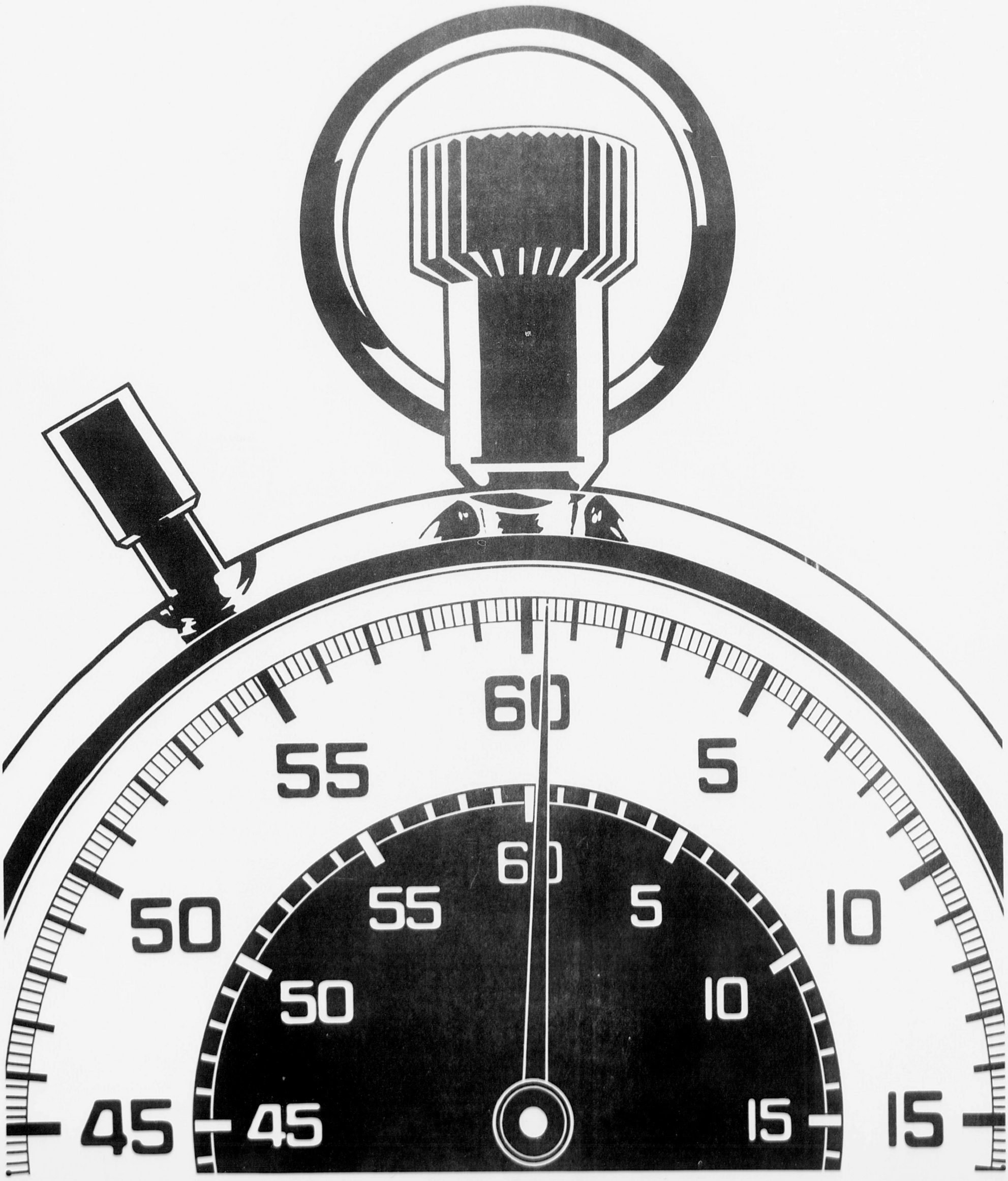


In focus

Ed Zern: Hunter, fisherman, writer, humorist

'People ask me, 'You shoot ducks?' Yes, I say. Well, not always 'shoot' ducks. I go sit in a blind in a cold marsh and freeze my butt off and sometimes never see a duck. But there are other things in marshes besides ducks. I carry binoculars and watch the wildlife.'

Ed Zern is an outdoor writer who hunts and fishes all over the world, then reports to his readers on how good it was. Zern is a humorist and a devoted conservationist who deeply cares about wildlife and the environment.

By Robert McNeill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People envy Ed Zern. They consider him lucky because he gets paid for doing what they do for fun.

Zern is an outdoor writer. He hunts and fishes all over the world, then reports to his readers on how good it was.

But Zern is more than that. He is a humorist and, not least, a devoted conservationist who deeply cares about wildlife and the environment. And at 73, he has cared much longer than some of the young zealots who joined the movement since "ecology" became a household word.

Zern, who lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., was in Washington recently to honor 20 winners of the Gulf Oil Conservation Awards, for which he serves as director.

And, to his surprise, he was honored himself for 30 years of promoting conservation through the Gulf Awards and that program's predecessor, the American Motors Conservation Awards Program, which he helped found in 1953.

The role of hunter on one hand, and conservator of wildlife on the other, creates an inexplicable paradox in the minds of some sincere conservationists.

But to Zern, a gentle man whose white hair and beard resemble the stereotype of a professor of philosophy, it is a natural role — his part being the one man plays as nature's ultimate predator.

He can, however, understand the opposing viewpoint.

"Some time ago I was asked to write a piece explaining how a person can hunt and be a conservationist too," he said in a hotel room interview. "I tried to explain the part a hunter — the human predator — plays in nature. ... Some of the mail was bitter."

He quoted one person as writing: "I hope some day you are shot in the belly and left to die a lingering death."

People like that, said Zern, will never understand the hunter's concern for wildlife, even though it was sport hunters who pioneered the conservation movement early in this century — the people who can be thanked for today's abundance of deer, antelope, waterfowl, wild turkey and other species that were on the verge of being wiped out by market hunters and poachers.

"People ask me," Zern said, "'You shoot ducks?'"

"Yes," I say. 'Well, not always "shoot" ducks. I go sit in a blind in a cold marsh and freeze my butt off and sometimes never see a duck. But there are other things in marshes besides ducks. I carry binoculars and watch other wildlife.'

"Then they ask, 'Why don't you leave your gun at home and just take your binoculars?'

"And I say, 'Because I must be there prepared to take my place as a predator; I must be part of the food chain.'"

Do they understand?

"No. It's almost impossible to explain that to some people. It's an emotional thing with them. I can understand that."

Zern understands well enough to have a worried view of hunting.

"I'm very much afraid hunting is in jeopardy," he said, underscoring the influence of the current generation raised mostly in an urban environment far removed from the blood and guts of farm life and the eat-or-be-eaten realism of forest and stream.

"Time was when people grew up knowing that hogs had to be slaughtered," said Zern, who was born in West Virginia. "They accepted death as the nature of things."

As a humorist, Zern has written six books on the funny side of fishing and he writes a monthly humor feature for Field & Stream magazine, where he serves as editor-at-large.

It's always printed on the last page and is called "Exit Laughing." It frequently deals with Zern's fictitious Madison Avenue Rod, Gun, Bloody Mary & Labrador Retriever Benevolent Association, motto of which is, "Keep your powder, your trout flies and your martinis dry."

Zern has been writing this feature since 1958 and it may be the handle by which he is best known among readers of outdoor publications.

But his connections with Madison Avenue are not what they once were. For 33 years, Zern was an advertising man, a bona fide huckster, the likes of which are endemic to the New York "rat race." Only he says it was different with him.

"I really enjoyed it," he said. "It's only a rat race if you race, and I didn't race. I never worried about anything. I didn't have any corn flakes or soap accounts. ... I had auto accounts and the Irish airlines, which got me to Ireland now and then."

Even so, he started writing for outdoor magazines. He sold his first piece to Field & Stream in 1937, five years after he graduated from Penn State. His articles have appeared in Atlantic Monthly, Audubon, Colliers, Esquire, Harper's, House & Garden, Life, MacLean's and other magazines.

During the '50s he spent five years as contributing editor to Sports Illustrated before beginning "Exit Laughing" in Field & Stream.

Then, with his children out of school, Zern sold his part of the advertising business in 1965 and went into outdoor writing full time.

Zern, who, has fished and hunted in 34 countries and is planning trips later this year to Alaska, New Zealand and Africa, does his writing at his Scarsdale home. "I get down to New York about once a month," he said.

Baldness may not be hopeless

By Carol Cain

DETROIT (UPI) — Just a year ago, his once once-abundant crop of hair a thing of the past, Greg Eusani resigned himself to a lifetime of baldness.

That was before he joined a program, sponsored by the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., to explore the ability of the anti-hypertension drug minoxidil to grow hair.

"When I started in the program I had 100 hairs per square inch on top of my head," he said. "Now I have maybe six times that amount."

Eusani, 26, of suburban Allen Park, Mich., used minoxidil for about three months before he noticed a change. Soon it became evident to others.

"It's very noticeable," he said. "I don't have a full head of hair yet but hair doesn't grow that fast. I've been told by a few people that I look younger now."

An Upjohn spokeswoman said if approved the drug could be on the market, probably by prescription only, within several years.

About 2,200 people now are involved in the project, and no new volunteers are being accepted.

"I started losing hair when I was 18 years old," Eusani said. "My biggest hair loss came when I was around 22 to 23 years of age."

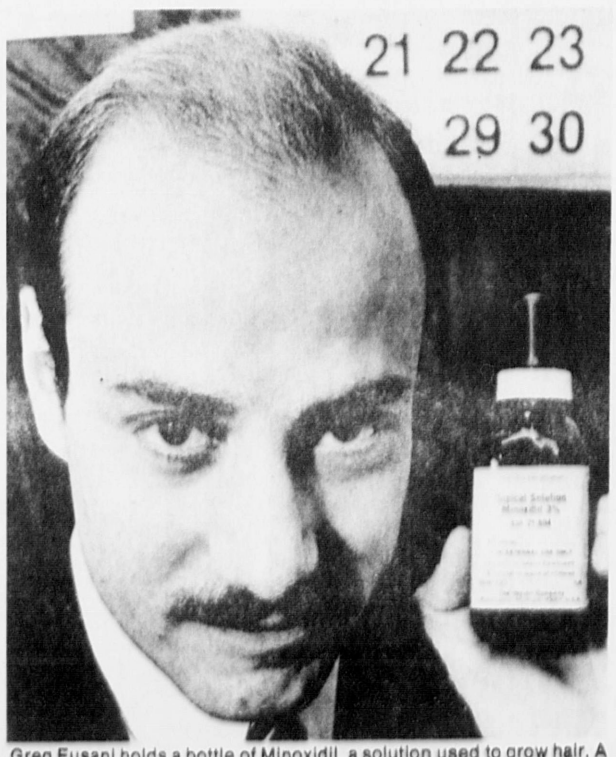
He has not noticed any side effects from minoxidil and hopes to have a full head of hair in "maybe in another five to six months." He has never considered more conventional alternatives.

"I never got that egotistical about it. I would never have considered a toupee or hair transplant. But since this (study) came around I figured I had nothing to lose," Eusani said.

Scientists at Upjohn stumbled onto minoxidil's unusual property during the 1970s while the drug was in use against hypertension, the spokeswoman said.

Subjects taking it in tablet form noticed hair growing on their scalps. Unfortunately, fuzz also began appearing on other areas as well.

Researchers found that when the drug was applied directly to the head, however, hair sprouted in the right places.



Greg Eusani holds a bottle of Minoxidil, a solution used to grow hair. A program sponsored by the Upjohn Co. to explore the ability of the anti-hypertension drug to grow hair appears to work.

The Food and Drug Administration has authorized a year-long but the FDA in Washington refuses to comment on its status.

Investigators are examining two types of baldness — pattern baldness and alopecia areata.

About one-fourth of women 25 to 54 are estimated to suffer from hair thinning dupattern baldness, the Upjohn spokeswoman said. By comparison, more than half of the men in the same group have some degree of baldness and that figure soars to more than 70 percent over age 65.

Studies will look into the safety and effectivene direct application to the scalp.

Dr. Ken Hashimoto, chairman of dermatology at Detroit's Wayne State University, said 30 to 40 percent of the 60 patients in his study have shown some form of hair growth. His patients, all male, are 18 to 45 years old.

"We have lots of patients who are growing fine, fuzzy hair. However, about 30 to 40 percent have had a noticeable change," he said.

Hashimoto said he believes minoxidil is a good step toward growing a full head of hair but believes it will need help.

"This is probably a good initial treatment," he said. "The hair begins to grow but to accelerate the growth and make it of acceptable quality we will probably need additional measures. Maybe ultraviolet light or something like that."

Hashimoto said he believes minoxidil is successful because it increases circulation and stimulates the hair to growth. One possible side effect being studied is whether it will lower blood pressure.

Hashimoto said his patients have not experienced any side effects.

Another dermatologist conducting a study in the southern section of the nation, who asked not to be identified, said he has found some success in about half of his 100 patients, aged 19 to 49.

"I would tell a person around the average age of 35 that he will probably have a 30 to 40 percent chance of getting his hair back," he said.

Wage dispute at trash firm

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — SCA Services Inc., the national rubbish collection company that was recently the target of city-imposed "economic sanctions," is again embroiled in a controversy involving its operation here, this time with the state agency that enforces wage provisions.

According to Assistant City Solicitor Ouida Young, the state Division of Labor and Industries (DI&I) and SCA are now unable to agree on the time frame in which to pay past and present employees wage money the company has been withholding since beginning its rubbish collection contract with the City of Newton last July 1.

The commissioner of DI&I, the state division which enforces the wage provisions of the SCA's contract, along with the state lawyers, will decide this week whether to accept the retroactive wage payment schedule sought by SCA or take the company to court for failure to pay contracturally stipulated wages, Young said.

Young made the announcement last week during an update on the contractor's performance before the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee. Under two separate contracts with the city, SCA receives over $2 million a year to collect residential trash and operate the Rumford Avenue transfer-haul facility.

The current dispute stems from a Dec. 31 complaint filed with DI&I by the city charging SCA with failure to pay the prevailing hourly wage of $12.65 as set by the state and agreed to in the company's signed contract with the city, she said.

The city took the action after a half dozen former employees of SCA's Newton division appeared before the Public Facilities Committee late last year to complain they were being paid $5 to $6 below the prevailing wage and also to lodge accusations of indiscriminate, unjustified firings and "slave labor" policies against SCA managers.

Young said many local SCA employees have filed prevailing wage complaints against the company with DI&I.

At the time of the city's complaint, SCA officials admitted they were not paying the employees the wage agreed to in the contract, but said they were holding the money in an escrow account until labor negotiations with employees were concluded and DI&I determined a new prevailing wage for the operation.

A contract between the company and a local Teamsters union representing the employees that provides an hourly wage over $12.65 was ratified several months ago, but not yet implemented by the company because of the lingering retroactive wage dispute, according to Young.

At the heart of the controversy is the time period in which past and present employees will receive their back wages, with both DL&I and the employees' union seeking a shorter payback schedule than SCA seems willing to accept, she added.

There is also some disagreement between the state and SCA over whether all such retroactive wages should be provided by the company in escrow account, which the state seeks as a way to guarentee the employees their money, Young said.

While Young was unable to provide a total of how much the unpaid wages amount to, Acting Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey said that, in the cases of some employees, it could amount to "a very large sum of money."

According to Young, the city's complaint has taken a "substantially longer time" to be decided than was originally expected and added that some of the blame for the delay "must be laid at DI&I's doorstep," commenting that she has been "having a hard time" getting in touch with state officials on the matter.

Nearly a month ago, the city, citing an "abysmal" collection record and its intention to "play hard ball" with the company, fined SCA $8,000 for failing to promptly collect the rubbish of hundreds of homes during a five-day period.

Hickey was also highly critical of the company's management of the Rumford Avenue transfer-haul facility and its lack of hauling vehicles to take processed rubbish out of the city.

Antique gowns exhibited

NEWTON — With June the traditional month for brides, the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, is presenting an exhibit of antique wedding gowns, June 1-29.

The public is invited to a free reception on Sunday, June 3, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Wedding dresses from eight decades - the 1840s through the 1910s - will be displayed on mannequins or authentic period dress forms, allowing them to be viewed within the fashionable figure silhouette of their time. Wasp waists, monobosom or "powder-pigeon" bustlines, full skirts with hoops beneath, bustled derrieres and long, sweeping trains are among the styles represented. Constructed from such silk or cotton fabrics as organdy, damask, stain, and faille, these dresses also carry a wide variety of patterns and trims including hand-made lace, woven-in flocking, braid and intricate bead-work.

In addition to the gowns themselves, "June Brides" will contain an extensive sampling of trousseau items- from underwear to tablecloths. Actual wedding invitations, newspaper write-ups, bridal accessories, fashion plates and photographs will also be displayed, along with written descriptions of the gowns and their eras.

June Brides curator, Adrienne Saint Pierre, is a specialist in 19th and early 20th century costume restoration and identification. She has taught these skills at Pine Manor College and is the current curator of textiles and costumes at the American Institue of Textile Arts.

Admission to the Homestead is free on the first Sunday of every month, from 2 to 5 p.m. Weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For futher information, telephone 552-7238.

Textile seminar to be June 1-8

CHESTNUT HILL — The seventh annual national Textile Arts Assembly will be held on the campus of Pine Manor College from Friday, June 1 through Friday, June 8.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Textile Arts (A.I.T.A.), a self-supporting adjunt operation of Pine Manor College, the assembly will include seminars and workshops on textile and costume conservation, historical embroideries and workshops in historically-oriented needle arts techniques.

All lectures start at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the "Jenny Dolls" lecture on Saturday, June 2, which will begin at 8 p.m.

The Assembly Boutique will be open every day between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on Wednesday evening, June 6 between 7 and 9 p.m.

For reservations or information call 731-7133 or 7134.

A series of four lectures, given by prominent speakers in the textile field, will be open to the public during the week-long event.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To **Roberta M. White** of Somerville in the County of Middlesex, alleged to be a Mentally Retarded person, in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of Bert White, also known as Albert White, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex deceased, by Helen C. White of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge Middlesex County before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P2277E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Sophie Zion** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Joseph and Roman Mansour**, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before June 5, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 13th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)My16,23,30

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P2600E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

of **Rebecca Tackeff** late of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Edward Tackeff** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and **Karen Horton** of Roxbury in the State of Connecticut be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before June 27, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My30

City of Newton, Massachusetts

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Tilt Trailers**	None	2:30 a.m., June 12, 1984
2.	Asphalt Rollers	None	2:45 p.m., June 12, 1984
3.	Fire Alarm Code Transmitter	None	3:00 p.m., June 12, 1984
4.	Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (Metrofire Association Coop Bid)	None	3:15 p.m., June 12, 1984
5.	Road Salt (Coop Bid w/Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, Waterown, Weston, Cambridge and Waltham)	None	2:30 p.m., June 20, 1984

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NT)My30

CITY OF NEWTON
IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TUESDAY,
JUNE 5, 1984

Please be advised that as one of the first fifty signers of a Citizen's Petition, dated April 6, 1984 filed with the City Clerk by the **NEWTON HIGHLANDS AREA COUNCIL**, in accordance with Sec 10-2 of the Charter of the City of Newton, you are hereby notified that by vote of the Honorable Board of Aldermen taken on April 18, 1984, the following petitioned matter is now scheduled for a public hearing before the Board sitting as a Committee of the Whole on the date of **TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 5, 1984** at 7:45 p.m.

Request for public hearing in accordance with Sec 10-2 of the City Charter: Hearing assigned for June 5, 1984 No. 203-84(4) **Citizens' Petition** submitted by the Newton Highlands Area Council in accordance with Sec 10-2 of the City Charter seeking the passage of a Resolution affirming the importance of the neighborhood village concept to the vitality of the City of Newton and the related impact on the Newton Highlands Community resulting from the closing of the Hyde School elementary school.

Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk/
Clerk of the Board

(NG)My23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
No. 84P2250A
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Fook S. Shew** also known as **Fook F. Shew** and **Arthur Wong** of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Woo H. Wong** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 11, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My30

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P2467E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Mary Lewis Regal (aka Mary Lewis Hansen)** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Paul D. Bishop** of Reading in the County of Middlesex and **Herbert F. Regal** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 15, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 442436
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the Estate of **Florence M. Cole** of Newton in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule that the fourth account of D. Barry Hill as Guardian the (Fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 20th day of april, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)My16,23,30

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P2529E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE (1) CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **John J. French, Senior** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Mary M. French** of **Boston** in the County of Suffolk and **John J. French, Jr.** of **New York**, in the State of New York be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before June 25, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex Division
No. 84P2382E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Charlotte Lebowich** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **William E. Lebowich** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 11, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My30

37684
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., April 4, A. D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by **public auction,** on Wednesday, the twenty seventh day of June A. D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **William T. Connell** and **Agnes M. Connell** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of April A. D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton, called West Newton, at the corner of Watertown Street and Albermarle Road, being now numbered 367 Albermarle Road and shown as Lot No. 5 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land Owned by William J. Hannon, West Newton, Mass." dated April 7, 1913, by William E. Leonard, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 220, Plan 14, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by Albermarle Road, as shown on said plan, by two lines Seventeen and 54/100 (17.54) feet and Forty four (44) feet; respectively

SOUTHEASTERLY: by a curved line forming the junction of said Albermarle Road and said Washington Street, as shown on said plan, Sixty seven and 36/100 (67.36) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Watertown Street, as shown on said plan, Twenty-eight and 92/100 (28.92) feet;

WESTERLY: by Lot No. 4, as shown on said plan, One Hundred Four and 29/100 (104.29) feet; and

NORTHERLY: by lot containing 566 square feet, as shown on said plan, Ninety three and 89/100 (93.89) feet.

Containing 8,000 square feet, according to said plan.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(NG)My23,30,Jn6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex Division
No. 84P2682E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Frank M. Leverone** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Madeline M. Leverone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 28, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My30

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P1758E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL

Estate of **Gladys Marashlian** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will and one Codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Aram T. Marashlian, Junior,** of Salem in the County of Essex, and **Richard H. Marashlian** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 8, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex Division
No. 84P1609E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

of **David A. Drapkin,** late of **Newton,** in the County of **Middlesex:**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Sylvia D. Drapkin** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 15, 1984

addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My30

Police

Missing Lake Avenue girl is found

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A 9-year-old Lake Avenue girl who was the subject of an intensive six-hour search last Wednesday night was discovered at 11 p.m. sleeping under a bush and unharmed.

Newton Police Det. Richard Badaracco was crawling on his hands and knees looking for Rebecca Podany when he found her on the grounds of the Mount Alvernia Academy elementary school on Manet Road, police said.

Rebecca's mother instigated the search at 5 p.m. when she was unable to find her daughter at the school. Mrs. Podany told police that Rebecca and her son Robert were taking after-school tennis lessons at Mount Alvernia School, but Rebecca was not to be found when their mother arrived at 4:30 to pick them up.

Mrs. Podany was told that Rebecca had taken her lesson, but then had disappeared to search for a missing tennis shoe. Area police searched for the child, to no avail, and at 9 p.m. police contacted the local television news stations to broadcast her description.

Police said that Rebecca was healthy and sleeping soundly when she was found. The family could not be reached the next day for comment on why she disappeared.

Man injured in three-car collision

NEWTON CENTRE — One man was injured in a three-car collision during last Wednesday evening's cloudburst, according to police.

Charles Matter, 37, of Langley Road, complained of injuries but refused transportation to the hospital, police said.

Police said that Matter tried to slow down to avoid hitting a car that was making a left turn, but he skidded and collided with a car driven by 36-year-old Barry Finkel of Omar Terrace. The accident occurred at 7:40 p.m. at the intersection of Centre and Cotton Streets.

Jewelry reported stolen from house

NEWTON CENTRE — Valuable jewelry was reportedly stolen from a Clements Road home that was broken into last week, according to police.

A neighbor of the house that was burglarized said that someone rang her doorbell at 7:15 p.m. but no one was there when she responded to the ring.

Entrance into the house was gained through a rear porch door after a pane of glass was broken, police said.

Prescription forms reported missing

UPPER FALLS — A Needham Street doctor reported last week that a pad of prescription forms had been stolen from his office.

Dr. Stephen B. Chafkin of 281 Needham St. said that the pad contained 100 blank forms.

Police recover stolen 1979 Mazda

CHESTNUT HILL — A 1979 Mazda that was stolen from Boylston Street last week was recovered in Dorchester, police said.

The car, belonging to a Bedford resident, had been parked at 74 Boylston Street when the owner discovered it was missing.

Couple nabbed in cocaine incident

By Laura Barrett
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A Winthrop woman and a Quincy man who allegedly left a bag containing about 20 grams of pure cocaine in a Boylston Street restaurant and then returned later to try to retrieve it were arrested last Sunday, May 27, and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and conspiracy.

The bizarre incident involving several thousand dollars worth of the drug occurred at the 99 Restaurant, 160 Boylston St., early that evening.

A waiter told police he had served the woman, aged 24, and her 26-year-old companion at about 5 p.m. and when he cleared their table after their departure he discovered a plastic ziplock bag of the white substance lying under the table.

The waiter turned in the bag to the bartender, said police. He then told the manager that he had found it, police continued, but the manager mistakenly thought he was joking and did not pursue the matter.

About 20 minutes after the couple left, the man returned and asked to speak to the waiter who had served them. When he was told that the waiter had left, the customer said he had lost his wallet and he asked for the waiter's name and home phone number, police said.

The manager — who claimed she saw a wallet-shaped bulge in the man's rear pants pocket — refused to divulge the waiter's name, and the customer left, police continued.

The woman then entered the restaurant and a second waiter found her going through the waiters' time cards, police said. The manager told her she was not supposed to do that, and the woman reportedly apologized, explaining she was looking for her waiter's name. The manager refused to give her the name, police said. After some discussion, police said, the woman left telling the manager she would be receiving a phone call in 10 minutes. Ten minutes later the male customer called and again tried to ascertain who the waiter was or if he had turned in anything of value from their table.

The manager called police and two plainclothes detectives arrived.

While the detectives were questioning witnesses, police continued, the woman customer returned and again asked if the waiter had turned in "something of value," police said. The manager pressed her to describe the object of value, and the woman responded that she lost something worth a lot of money that did not belong to her.

The manager refused to give her the waiter's name or to turn over the contraband. One of the detectives approached the woman and asked the customer what the problem was, police continued. The woman admitted she had lost something of value in a plastic bag, but she refused to tell the detective what was in the bag.

The officer then arrested her. After leaving the premises, police spotted the man walking toward them and they asked him for identification. He showed them an ID that he pulled from his wallet, police said, and the officer asked if he had just reported that he had lost his wallet. He told police that he had, but added that he had found it again with his money intact. Police then arrested the male suspect.

Both were scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court on Tuesday morning, May 29.

Mann wants budget items to be restored

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has asked aldermen to restore funding for two separate budget appropriations totalling about $90,000 — money that was originally slashed from the $104 million fiscal document by aldermen seeking more information on the purpose of the funding requests.

Mann has gone back to the Board of Aldermen asking that $10,000 be added to the FY 85 budget to enable the personnel department to continue the practice of sick leave investigations. He also requested the restoration of funding for an independent village stabilization study, estimated to cost about $80,000.

In narrow votes, the board cut both appropriations from the budget after some members protested the lack of information provided by the mayor's office on the two items, saying they could not properly evaluate the funding requests.

The board also deleted $45,000 to contract out the job of street line painting, currently performed by city public works employees. Mann says that particular budget matter is not a "high priority" with his administration at this time, but indicated he would seek the funds at a later date.

Obituaries

Antonio Bergantino, 77

Retired construction labor foreman

WALTHAM — Antonio Bergantino, a retired labor foreman for the Thomas O'Connor Construction Company of Canton, died suddenly on Saturday, May 26 at the Waltham Hospital after being fatally stricken at his home.

Born in Newton, he lived in Waltham for most of his life.

Mr. Bergantino was a member of the International Union of Laborers Local #560.

He was predeceased by his wife, Laura B. (Sbardelli) Bergantino. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Michael (Christine) Tullo of Waltham, Mrs. Donald (Lorraine) Sandstrom of Stow, and Mrs. Lawrence (Barbara) Zastrea of Auburndale; four sons, John Bergantino of Wayland, Carmen Bergantino of Waltham, Joseph Bergantino of Boston, and Anthony Bergantino of Waltham; and two sisters, Margherita Bergantino and Nunziata Tramontozzi, both of West Newton. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral was to be held on Wednesday May 30 with a Mass of Christian Burial at the Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Thomas Morris Hunter, Sr.

Retired from Newton North High School

WEST NEWTON — Thomas Morris Hunter, Sr., a retired 20-year employee of Newton North High School, died on Sunday, May 27 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 82.

Mr. Hunter, a former stationary fireman for Newton North High School for 20 years, retired 10 years ago.

A former Needham resident and Newton resident for over 30 years, Mr. Hunter was a United States Navy veteran of World War II. During the war he saw service in Africa and Italy.

He is survived by his wife, Mary H. (Medaglia) Hunter; two children, Thomas M. Hunter, Jr. of Middleboro and Elizabeth DeCoste of West Newton; and one sister, Joan Sutherland of Scotland; and three granddaughters, Jessica DeCoste, Alexandra and Melanie Hunter. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral was to be held on Wednesday morning, May 30, in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Annie W.H. Nicholson

Worked in family wool import business

AUBURNDALE — Annie W.H. Nicholson, a retired junior partner and buyer for Romanis and Patterson Importers of Scotland and resident of Newton for more than 30 years, died last Monday at her home following a short illness. She was 92-years-old.

She was born in Edinburgh, Scotland and was educated in Scotland before later moving to the United States.

For more than 40 years she was a junior partner and buyer for her family's woolen business-Romanis and Patterson Importers of Scotland.

For many years she ran a retail division in Lake Placid, N.Y.- a fashionable location known to be frequented by movie stars and famous personalities who were looking for just the right tartan plaids and fine imported wools.

She also managed a Boston location for the business prior to hre retirement.

She is survived by a niece, Jean MacCleod of Auburndale and New York.

Funeral services will be private. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Harriet Freeman, formerly of Newton

BANGOR, ME. — Harriet (Banks) Freeman, a former Newton resident who at one time worked as a secretary for the Waltham Watch Company, died on Tuesday, May 22 at an Orono, Me. nursing home after a brief illness. She was 82.

She was born in Clementsport, Nova Scotia, Canada, a daughter of Edward and Ella (Robar) Banks.

Many years ago, Mrs. Freeman lived in Newton and later in Kennebunk, Me.

She was the wife of the late Charles A. Freeman. She is survived by three sisters, Lennie Durling of Annapolis, Nova Scotia, Flora Pyne of Digby, Nova Scotia, and Mary Dukeshire of Ontario, Canada; one step-son, Capt. Charles Lawrence of Coronado, Calif. She is also survived by four step-grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a step-son, Alfred H. Freeman.

Graveside services wer to be held on Tuesday, May 29 at Mt. Feake Cemetery in Waltham with The Rev. Norman F. David, Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Belmont, officating.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Coronary Care Unit, c/o Eastern Maine Medical Center, 498 State St., Bangor, Me. 04401. Arrangements by the Brookings-Smith Funeral Home, 133 Centre St., Bangor, Me. 04401.

Charles W. Gentile, 54

Production controller at Raytheon

NEWTON — Charles W. Gentile, a lifelong resident of Newton, died on Wednesday evening, May 23 after being stricken at the Sandy Burr Country Club in Wayland. He was 54.

He was employed by the Raytheon Co. in Waltham as a production controller for the past 26 years, and formerly served as a member of the National Guard in Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Florence P. (Rouleau); four children, Susan Castriotta, Charles E. Gentile, Sheila Marie Cannata, and Alan W. Gentile, all of Newton; one brother, Dr. Joseph Gentile of Newtonville; and two sisters, Pauline Harvey of Me., and Loretta Gentile of Littleton. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was held last Saturday in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Wilma Grimm, 51

Vice president of Mediplex in Newton

WINCHESTER, N.H. — Wilma Reed (Borg) Grimm, vice president of clinical programs and operations in the division of alcohol and substance abuse at Mediplex Group Inc. in Newton, died suddenly on Thursday, May 17 while attending a conference in Denver.

She graduated from the Springfield (Mass.) Hospital School of Nursing, the Rutgers School of Alcohol Studies, and the New England School off Alcohol Studies.

An expert in the field of alcohol and substance abuse, Mrs. Grimm was employed as executive director of Spofford Hall, a New Hampshire facility specializing in the treatment of alcohol and substance abuse, before joining Mediplex Group in Newton.

She is survived by her husband, Francis Grimm; two daughters, Karen LeDuc of Springfield and Lori Monahan of Winchester, N.H.; and three sons, Christopher and Scott Monahan, both of Springfield, and Mark Monahan of Winchester, N.H.

Funeral services were held last week.

Richard Reynolds, 74

Owned Hubbard Drug Store in Newton

NEWTONVILLE — Richard Winslow Reynolds, former owner of the Hubbard Drug Store on Center St. in Newton Corner, died on Wednesday, May 23 at his home.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Class of 1933.

He was predeceased by his wife, Anita C. (Duchacek) Reynolds. He is survived by one son, Richard W. Reynolds of Wayland; one daughter, Linda Mohler of Caanan, N.Y.; and one sister, Edna S. Chagnon of Newton. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in St. John's Episcopal Church on Lowell Ave. in Newtonville. Interment in Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban 02168 or to the St. John Episcopal Church. Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Florence B. Macleod, 76

CHESTNUT HILL — Florence B. Macleod, a retired manager for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, died on Monday, May 21 at the Carney Hospital following a long illness.

She is survived by a sister, Dorothea K. Macleod of Chestnut Hill.

Funeral services were held in The Church of the Infant Jesus, So. Brookline. Interment Mr. Bennedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Richard Jameson, formerly of Brighton

PLYMOUTH — Richard H. Jameson, a retired MBTA employee and former resident of Brighton, died suddenly on Saturday, May 19 at his home.

Mr. Jameson, an avid golfer, was a member of the Wareham Country Club.

He was also a member of the Irish American Club, and the MBTA Retirement Corp.

He was predeceased by his wife Mary F. (Murphy) Jameson. He is survived by three daughters, Donna M. Sauer of Plymouth, Joanne P. Doherty of Waltham, and Mary-Ellen Welch of Newton; and two sisters, Eleanor Parker of Canton and Helen Parker of So. Acton. He is also survived by one brother, seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Ralph H. Jameson.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton followed by burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Arrangements by the John F. Reen Funeral Home, Brighton.

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What's Happening

Wed. May 30

"Picasso - A Painter's Diary" is the title of a free film presented at 7 p.m. by the Newton Free Library's main branch, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

The **Newton League of Women Voters** holds its **annual meeting and pot luck supper** (optional), beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Elections for the 1984-85 board and vote on the land use study will take place. For reservations, call 527-5503.

The **Newton Kiwanis Club** is hosting a roast of **Edward English,** Newton's city clerk, at 7 p.m. at Valle's Steak House, Chestnut Hill.

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah honors its life-members at the 20th annual **Myrtle Wreath Award Luncheon,** beginning at noon, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Boutiques will open at 10 a.m. This year's Myrtle Wreath Award will be presented to Archbishop Bernard F. Law of the Boston Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

The Ars Nova Players are giving a debut concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Waltham Public Library. The concert is free. Seating is limted. Call the library at 893-1750 for reservations.

Auditions for this year's Newton Parks and Recreation Department's 10th annual Summer Show, West Side Story are held on May 30 and 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the F.A. Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville. Participation fee for students will be $25 and there will be a $10 refundable script fee. Call the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Thur. May 31

The Newton Art Association presents a reception, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for the artists' works that are now on **exhibit at Grover Cronin,** 223 Moody St., Waltham, through June 11. Works by Alfred Garibaldi, Frances Merton, Gene Laucher, Mary Holzwasser, Arlene Hecht and Margaret Campbell will be featured. Call 964-0149.

The Oak Hill School Joint Advisory Planning Group holds its third meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Hill School Music Room. The group, which was appointed by the Board of Alderman and Mayor Theodore Mann, is looking into possible reuses for the Oak Hill School.

The West Suburban Region of the American Red Cross will hold its fifth annual meeting at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. For reservations, call 527-6000.

"Rape Awareness and Protection: The Impact of Rape on the Victim" is the title of a lecture sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. No cost for members, $3 for non-members. Call 556-5935.

The People's Action Committee will honor Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) as "Champion of Human Service" at its second annual awards dinner at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Clinton Street, Framingham. Among the distinguished guests in attendance will be the middleweight world champion of boxing, Marvelous Marvin Hagler. DeNucci was himself a middleweight contender, ranked number five in the world at various times in his career, with a lifetime record of 65 wins (56 knockouts), 12 losses and four draws. The dinner is not a political fund-raiser. For information call 262-3285.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital, in conjunction with the audiology staff from Chestnut Hill Ear, Nose and Throat, is sponsoring **free hearing screenings** from 4-8 p.m. in the hospital's Outpatient Department. Call the hospital's Outpatient Department at 964-2800, ext. 2146.

Fri. June 1

Mount Alveria High School presents two one act plays: **"Early Frost"** and **"Dear Millie"** at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are available at the door and will go on sale at 7 p.m.

The **Sisterhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom,** located at the corner of Kent and Beacon Streets in Brookline, is conducting Shabbat services in a special evening of words and song celebrating the achievements of the women of Ohabei Shalom during its 143 year history. The public is invited to attend the services. Call 277-6610.

"Siblings: Two is Much More than Twice One" is the title of a discussion sponsored by **Warmlines,** a non-profit parent network. The discussion begins at 8 p.m. at the United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale. Call 964-4090.

The **Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament** is sponsoring a **nuclear freeze vigil** from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., on the Newton Center Green, corner of Center Street and Beacon Street. Bring a blue armband and an appropriate poster. Call 965-6653.

Sat. June 2

"The Three Little Pigs" and **"The Lion and the Mouse"** are performed on June 2 and 3 at the **Puppet Show Place Theatre,** located across from the Brookline Village "T" stop. Admission is $2.50. Call 731-6400.

The Ladies' Dog Club's 67th annual **Dog Show and Obedience Trail,** takes place at 8 a.m., at the Commonwealth Career Center, Rt. 16, 900 Washington Avenue, Wellesley. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $2 for senior citizens, and $1 for children. Call 268-0359.

The Next Step, a singles group, is sponsoring a singles dance, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Lincoln Woods Community House, Lincoln. Admission is $5. Call 893-1154 or 269-5068.

The Franklin School, 125 Derby Street, West Newton, will hold a **Franklin Flea Market Fun(d) Raiser** is held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will benefit playground improvements and enrichment programming.

The Beaver Country Day School, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, will hold an attic sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the school's Annual Beaver Fund.

Sun. June 3

The Newton Historical Society presents "June Brides," an exhibit of antique wedding gowns (1840-1910), at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. The historic Durant-Kenrick House, 286 Waverly Avenue, is opened to the public for the first time. The house includes stenciled floors, antiques, and six fireplaces. Call 552-7238 for more imformation regarding either of the events.

A lecture-demonstration is presented by Russian born Israeli artist Chaim Hendin on his sculpting technique, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the Shoolman Lobby of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Corner. Call 965-7410.

A public meeting, beginning at 3 p.m., to view the park plan proposal for the **Winchester Street Recreation Area and Novitiate Park** on Nahanton Street is held at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 552-7120.

Newton North High School's Driver Education Department will hold a **retirement party for Edwin H. Wiest,** who is retiring from the department after 37 years of service. The event is held, beginning at 11:30 a.m., at the Hillcrest Restaurant Function Hall in Waltham. Tickets are $12.50 and can be obtained by calling Norm Swerling at 552-7530.

The Newton-based Zamir Chorale of Boston is celebrating its 15th Anniversary with a salute to the wonderful tradition that is Jewish music, at a gala concert at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory of Music, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. For ticket information, call 536-2412.

The NEWW Center, a local non-profit mental health agency, presents **a five-mile road race** along with two children's half-mile 'fun runs,' beginning at 9:30 a.m., which coincide with Mental Health Month. Applications can be obtained by calling 969-8200.

The Gaebler School in Waltham, a therapeutic school program for emotionally disturbed children under the age of 16, is holding its **annual four-mile road race,** beginning at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds from the race will benefit the school. Registration information can be obtained by calling Dalls Slade at 894-3600, ext. 3356.

Majorie C. Benjamin is the featured artist in the **All Newton Music School's Faculty Concert Series.** The concert begins at 3 p.m. at the school, located at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The concert is free and open to the public. For information call 527-4553.

Health insurance plans and nursing home financing are discussed at a Sunday Breakfast Symposium, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton. The bagel and coffee breakfast symposium is sponsored by the Social Action Committee of Temple Shalom. Call 332-9550.

Mon. June 4

"City Planning: What Is It, How Newton Does It, and the Public Process of Change," is the title of a program, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Waban Branch Library. Sponsored by the Waban Improvement Society.

The **Newton League of Women Voters** will be broadcasting live from the aldermanic chambers in city hall when aldermen debate the controversial no-smoking ordinance. The debate can be seen on Newton cable channel 3.

Elinor Multer, treasurer for the National Council of Jewish Women, is the featured speaker at the **annual meeting of the Greater Boston Section of the National Council for Jewsh Women,** beginning at noon, at the Women's Club of Newton Highlands, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. For reservations, call 783-9660.

Wed. June 6

"New Careers Through Internship Training" is the title of a lecture at Continuum's spring open house series. The lecture begins at 9:30 a.m. at Continuum's office, 785 Centre St., Newton. Call 964-3322.

The Departments of Psychiatry at the **Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Tufts University's School of Medicine** will co-sponsor an all-day symposium called **"The Young Adult Chronic Patient: A Challenge to Treatment"** at the Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College. The lectures and workshops will address the problems faced by mental health professionals working with youth. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434. Pre-registration is suggested.

The **Newton Cable Foundation** presents another program of its continuing series "First Wednesday" at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 3. The program will begin with the televison premiere: **"The Survival of Sonthery Sou,"** a documentary portrait of a Cambodian refugee who fled the United States. Following the documentary, "First Wednesday" will examine immigration policies towards Southeast Asia and the Americas. The panel will include policy makers, experts and immigrants.

The Main Branch Library presents the Bette Davis movie classic, **"The Little Foxes,"** beginning at 7 p.m. at the library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The movie is free. Call 552-7145.

Coming Events

Douglas Worth, a Brown Junior High School English teacher and award-winning poet, will pair with singer **Donna Hammors-Graham** for a program called **"Peace Poems and Songs"** to be held on June 16 at Turnover Books, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. Worth will read from his latest book, *From Dream, From Circumstances.* Graham will sing some of her songs as well as songs written by Worth for his pro-disarmament musical, "LIUBOV Means Loves." The event, part of **Newton Highlands Village Day,** starts at noon.

The Day Care Fair, sponsored by Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., to benefit the Scholarship Fund is held on Saturday, June 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Newton Community Service Centers,** 492 Washington Street, West Newton. (Rain date is Saturday, June 16.) Call 969-5906.

C/Sec, Inc., **(Cesareans/Support, Education, and Concern),** announces an open meeting at the home of Newton co-founder Jini Fairley on Thursday, June 7 at 8 p.m. For directions, call 964-3966.

Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament (SWPND) will hold a fund-raising musical presentation at the Elliot Church, Newton Corner, on Friday night, June 22. Among the participants will be Newtonville resident and poet Douglas Worth.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra sponsors its **second annual Tanglewood day trip** on July 8, featuring a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with pianist Bella Davidovich. A $40 donation is required. Call 332-7495 or 244-3791.

An art auction for the Boston Eye Research Institute is held at 8 p.m. on June 14. The auction's preview begins at 7 p.m. in the Newton Holiday Inn, 899 Grove St., Newton. New York dealer originals at good prices, prizes, raffles, and refreshments.

The Newton Senior Travel Club is planning trips to Delaware, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Kennebunkport, Maine. The group meets at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln-Elliot School Senior Drop-in Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 527-0214 for details.

Newton Public Schools will offer a Multicultural Preschool Program for children whose first language is one other than English and who need experience in the area of socialization and language development. Call 552-7738 by May 25.

Registration is in progress for the Newton Arts Center summer semester, which is held from July 1 to July 30. The program offers day and evening classes for adults and teenagers in dance (ballet, modern and jazz), beginning and intermediate drawing, landscape drawing, painting and an acting course. The courses are funded in part by the Newton Arts Lottery Council. Tuition for four weeks of children's classes is $50 per student. Call 964-3424.

An evening of poetry, sponsored by the Lifetime Learning Poetry Workshop of Newton's Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will be presented at the Newton Arts Center on Thursday, June 7 at 8:15 p.m. Readings at the Arts Center will feature the work of workshop members Beatrice Branzburg, Fontaine Falkoff, Reba Goober, Roger Greene, Richard Hay, Patricia Ingersoll, and John Keefe. The Newton Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

The Memorial-Spaulding P.T.A. has space available for craft and flea market tables during its spring fair planned for June 9. Tables should be provided by exhibitors. No electric hook-up is available. The $20 table fee is non-refundable. Call 969-5599 after 5 p.m.

The Memorial Spaulding School, Brookline Street, Newton, is sponsoring **a 3.1-mile road race,** beginning at 10 a.m., on Saturday, June 9. Deadline for registration is May 31. Call the school for more information.

Dawn Kramer, modern dancer and choreographer, will be offering Tuesday and Thursday **morning classes in Modern Techinque and Improvisation,** starting in July at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, summer semester. Call 964-3424.

The Newton Arts Center is interviewing applicants for dance, theater and mime courses which will be offered at the center from July 2 to July 30. Tuition is $50 per student. Applicants must be between the ages of eight and 15. Call 964-3424.

The **Jewish Young Professionals Ski and Sports Club** (ages 22-35) is planning a white river rafting trip on the Kennebunk River, a weekend trip to Martha's Vineyard and its first annual parachute jump. For more information, write: JYP Ski Club, Box 228A, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

The **National Kidney Foundation** and **Massachusetts Women's Committee** will hold their annual **"Night at the Races"** on Saturday, June 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Foxboro Raceway. The public is invited to join in the festivities which will include hors d'oeuvres and dinner, free parking, admission, program and season pass. Reservations are a must. All contributions are tax-deductible and will benefit the Kidney Foundation. For reservations and information, contact the Kidney Foundation, 344 Harvard St., Brookline, Ma. 02146, 566-0019.

The Underwood School will hold their annual June Fair on Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 101 Vernon Street, Newton Corner. Featured will be food, games, used toys, and books. There will be activities for children of all ages. Call 965-5608 for information.

"Eat and Plan for Action" is the title of the last meeting of the season for Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. The meeting is held on June 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Bring a dessert to share. Call 965-7603.

Newton's ninth annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Greene. Craftspeople, craft demonstrators and service organizations are invited to apply for booth space at the annual community event. For an application to Harvest Fair, inquiries should be mailed to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Underwood School will hold its annual **June Fair** on Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 101 Vernon Street, Newton Corner. Featured will be food, games, used toys, and books. There will be activities for children of all ages. Call 965-5608 for information.

The **Class of 1935 of the Dorchester High School for Girls** invites all graduates to attend the 50th reunion on June 9 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton at noon. For reservations and information call 244-2769 or 762-5052.

Women in Sales Association meets Wednesday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m. (dinner meeting) for their Annual Business Meeting and Installation of Officers at the Holiday Inn, 339 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls.For information or reservations call Nancy Earle at 367-0878 or Carol Marzin at 965-7505.

The Fourth International Conference on Thracian Studies will be held at Boston College June 8-9. The conference, sponsored by Boston College, the Dragan European Foundation, and the East European Research Center, will discuss the primary theme of the conference: **"The Bronze Age in the Thracia lands and Beyond."** Conference sessions on the 8th and 9th will take place in Philometheia Hall in the Boston College Chestnut Hill campus. Opening ceremonies will be held June 7 at Hellinic College in Brookline. There will be a reception in honor of the delegates at the John F. Kennedy Memorial June 9.

Aquinas Junior College's Center for Continuing Education, Newton, will offer day and evening business courses beginning June 18. For more information call 969-4400 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applications are being accepted by **Odessey '84, a program for academically gifted and talented students** entering grades four through eight in the fall. Two sessions will be held: July 9-27 and Aug. 6-24, at the Peirce Elementary School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Newton Community Schools and S.E.E. jointly sponsor the program. Call NCS for more information at 552-7117.

Temple Emanuel in Newton will host a community meeting on Wednesday, June 13 at 7:45 p.m. to discuss **Combined Jewish Philanthropies'(CJP's) Communal Objectives Report, a multi-year perspective on goals and objectives for the Boston Jewish community.** For further information about CJP's Communal Objectives Report and the upcoming town meetings, contact Ron Iken at CJP, 542-8080.

The All Newton Faculty Concert Series will showcase the Suzuki Faculty in their third annual concert on Friday, June 8 at 4 p.m.

The City Fabric

The Jackson Homestead presents a photographic exhibit entitled, "The City Fabric" from June 7 through July 14. Pictured above is the old MacKinnon Brothers fish market, which had been located on Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands.

Desperate Love

The Newton Arts Center presents a three-act play called. "Desperate Love," from June 15 through July 1 at the center, located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for details.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements along with black and white or good contrast color photographs for the What's Happening page. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings must be received by Friday at 9 a.m. for publication in the following Wednesday. Mail to: *The Newton Graphic,* P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

For further information, call Suzanne Dulude, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 329-5000.